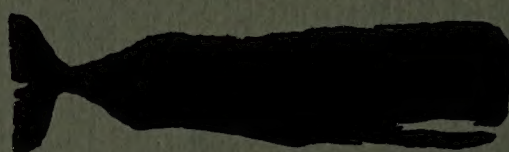






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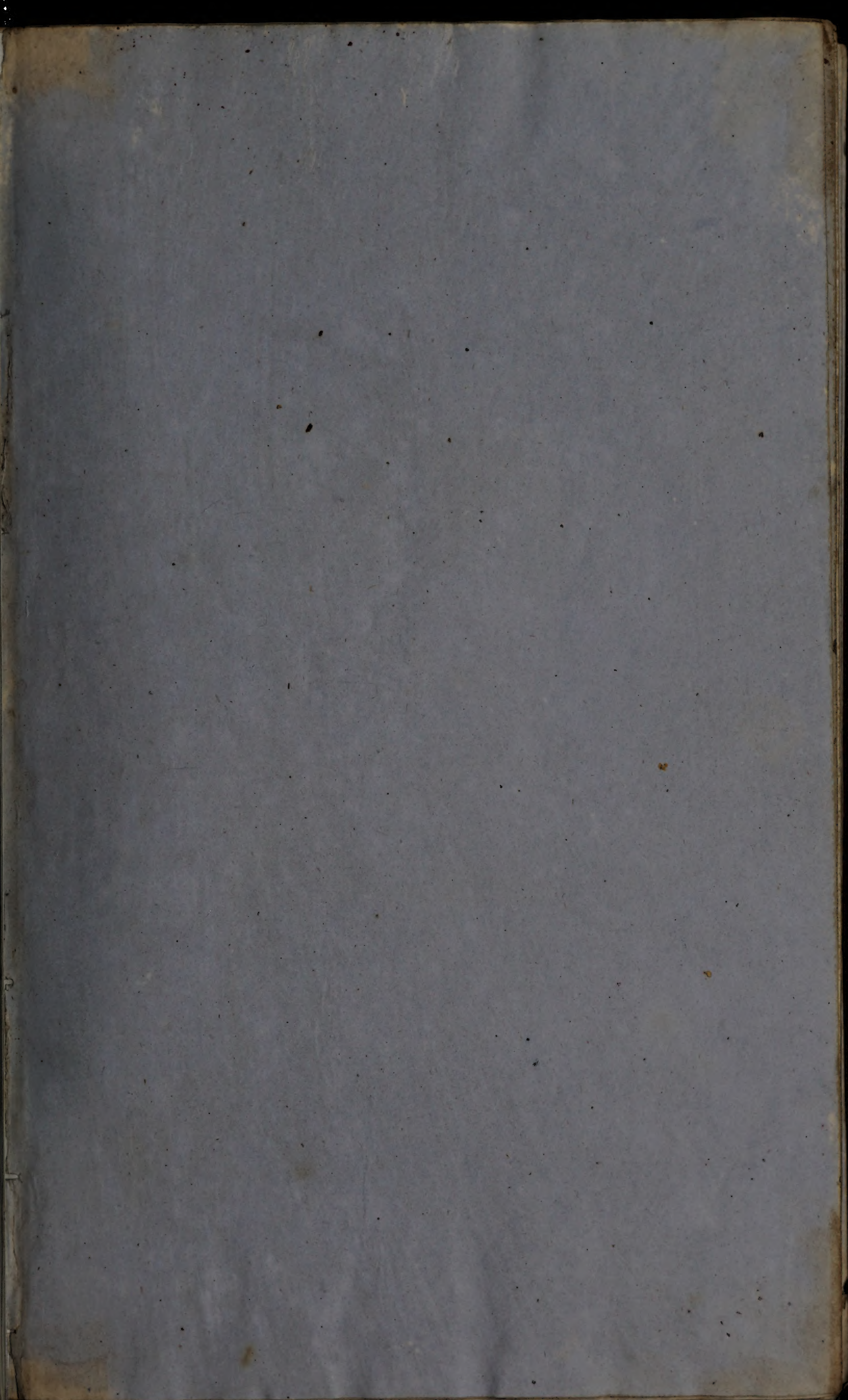
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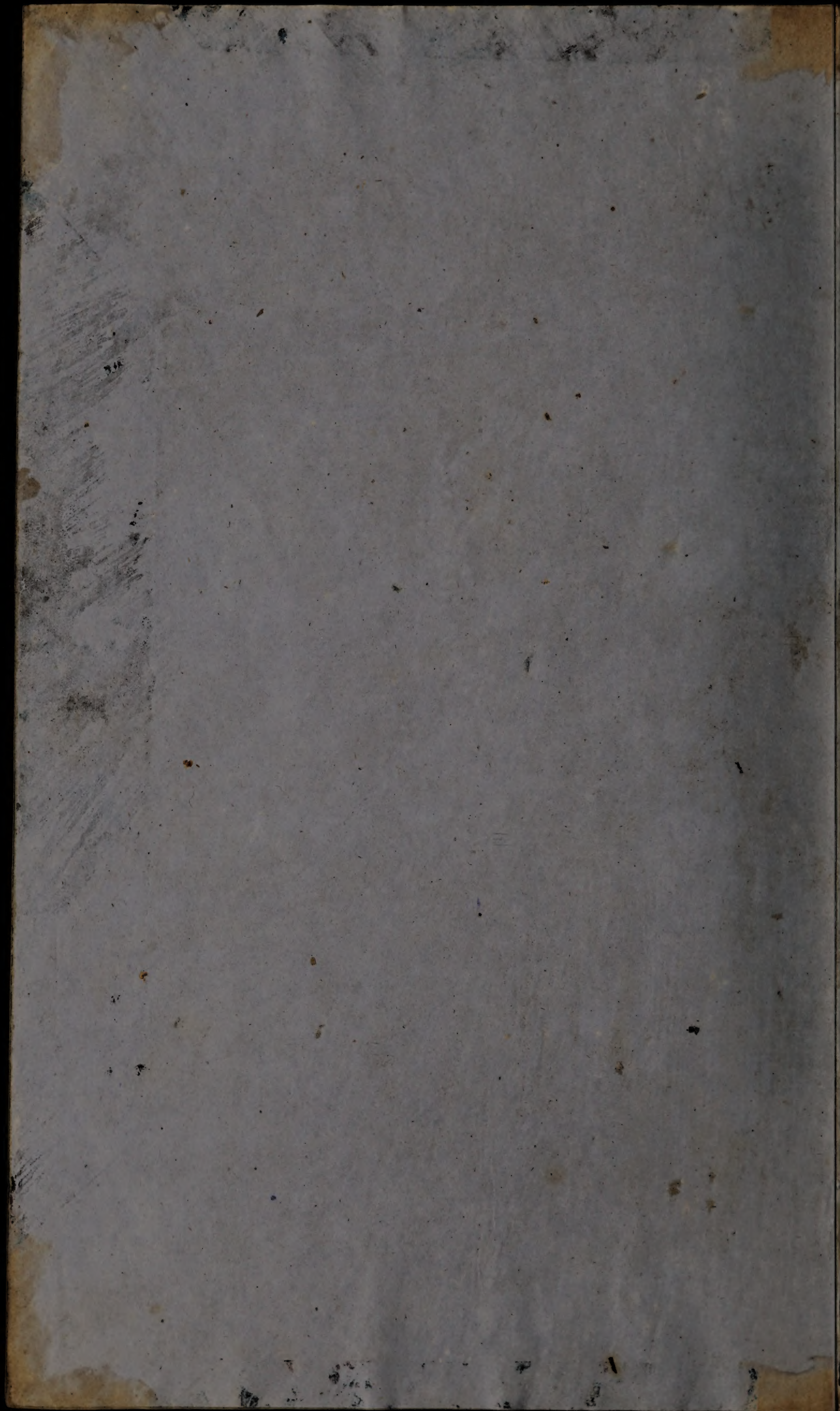
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Ship Elizabeth Capt Baker. Master. 13

Tuesday Nov 18/85

This day begins with light breeze from the N.W. steering S.E. by E watch employed in ship duty and fitting the boats Middle part light wind latter part fresh breeze watch employed in putting on chasing gear so ends this day. Leatt Leong

Wednesday Nov 19

This day commences with strong winds from the N.E. by N ship steering S.E. by E all hands on deck employed in fitting the boats Middle part strong winds double reefed the fore and mizen top sail latter part the wind lulled made all sail broke out for water. To Ends Leatt Leong

Thursday Nov 20

This day commences with strong wind from N.E. steering E.S.E. watch employed in breaking out the run and fitting the boats middle part the wind lulled latter part strong breeze from the S.W. course S.E. by E watch employed in stowing away portals so ends. Leatt Leong

Friday Nov 21

This day begins strong winds and increases to a gale ship steaming to under close reefed main top sail fore sail fore top mast stay sail and main Spencer at 7 o'clock in the evening took in the fore sail but wind blew again from the N.W. and had heavy squalls of rain latter part the wind lulled and made all sail so ends. Leatt Leong

Saturday Nov 22 This day begins with light wind from the N.W. steering S.E. by E watch employed in ship duty saw a school of porpoises Middle part strong breeze



4 Bound to the Pacific Ocean Nov 1851

Sunday Nov 23

This day begins with light winds at 8 PM hail  
a hour of rain shortened sail watch employed in ship  
duty and fitting the boats ship course E S E  
wind N N E latter part made all sail. So on

Monday Nov 24 Satt Song

This day commences with light breeze from the  
S steering E S E Midday part light wind  
and variable So ends Satt Song

Tuesday 25

This day begins with light breeze and variable  
steering S by E watch employed in breaking  
out for water and duck and stowing away another  
bottle part calm latter part light  
breeze from the N W course S E watch  
employed in breaking out for beef  
and pork. Saw a sail so ends Satt

Wednesday 26 Song

This day begins with light wind and  
variables stowing down at 4 PM lowered  
the boats for sport as the bow boat  
lowered away the after clark broke and  
let the stern down into the water.

Midday part calm latter part light breeze  
from the N W steering S S W saw one far boat  
watch employed in ship duty Satt Song

Thursday 27

This day begins with light wind and variables  
watch employed in ship duty saw 2 sails set  
up the main royal latter part strong breeze  
from the N steering S E E saw a ship  
standing to the S N E sent up the fore  
top mast standing. Saw 2 sails Satt

Friday 28 Song

This day commences with strong wind from  
the N E course S S E saw a ship heaving  
S N W latter part fine weather so ends  
Satt Song



Ship Elizabeth Capt Baker  
Saturday Nov 29

This day commences with fine breeze from the N N W steering S S W all hands on deck at work braking out and stowing down saw 1 sail Moulton in my bunk smoking Middle part strong breeze land squally latter part strong Wind from the N N W steering S S E watch employed in ship duty. Sett

Sunday 30 Long

This day begins with strong winds from the N court S S E saw one sail watch employed in ship duty saw one barge heading to the E middle part light breeze latter part light wind from the N N W steering S S E so ends Sett

Monday Dec 1 Long

This day commences with calm watch employed in ship duty Middle and latter part calm. Sett

Tuesday Dec 2 Long

This day commences with calm watch employed in fitting the whaling gear at 4 P M lowered the boats to practice saw one sail saw 2 black fish and one grampus. latter part strong wind from the N N W comes S S E watch employed in ship duty saw one sail steering W. so ends Sett

Wednesday 3 Long

This day commences with strong wind from the N E steering S S E watch employed in ship duty middle part strong wind from the N N E ship steering S S E took in the fore & mizen top gallant sails latter part set the top gallant sails and put up mast sticking sail watch employed in ship duty and making line covers and boat sails saw hump backs struck one porpoise and the line parted so ends. Sett

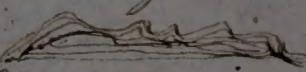
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Thursday Dec 4

This day commences with light strong wind from the N. E. course S. S. E. with employed in ship duty middle part took in the top gallant sails and double reef the top sails latter part made all sails so ends Latt

Friday Dec 5 Song

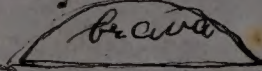
This day commences with strong winds from the N. E. steering S. by E. & E watch employed in ship duty and making boatsails at sun down took in the top gallant sails and top mast studding sails latter part strong wind from the South by East the top sails saw  so ends

ST. ANTONIO

Latt

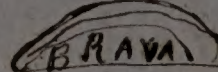
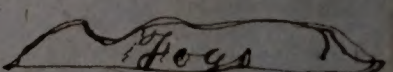

Song

Saturday 6

This day begins with strong winds from the N. E. course S. S. E. watch employed in picking out canvas and making boatsails latter part strong wind N. E. steering for the land  so ends Latt

Sunday 7

Song

This day commences with light strong breeze from the N. E. at 2 P M lowered the boat and the captain went on shore at brave   saw 4 ships and a brig spoke the Margat Scot cannot  in sight saw 1 brig so ends

St. Pargo

Monday 8 Latt 13.57 Song 24.00

This day commences with a good breeze from the N. E. steering S. by E. took in the fore and main top gallant sails and double reef the top sails and fore top mast studding sails latter part strong breeze from N. E. course S. by E. made all sail watch employed in braving out for blow so raised whales got the boats ready and they proved to be fin backs Latt

Tuesday 9

Song

This day begins with strong winds from the N. E. course S. by E. watch employed in ship duty latter part light breeze from N. E. steering S. by E. watch employed in setting up the head rigging Latt

Song



# Remarks On Board Ship. *Charabeth*

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Wednesday Dec 10

This day commences with light wind from the N by E steering S by E watch employed in ship setting up the head riggin saw 1 ship Latter part light breeze from the N coas S watch employed in setting up the fore riggin and so kept this day. Latt Song

Thursday 11

This day commences with light winds from the N by E steering S by W watch employed in setting up the fore top mast back stays and sending up the main top gallant studdensail booms and sails Latter part light winds watch employed in scraping out and stowing down. Latt Song

Friday 12

This day commences with light breeze raised a school of black fish toward the boats but did not get fast made all sail Latter part light breeze from the N by E steering S by W watch employed in cleaning the try works so on this day. Latt Song

Saturday Dec 13

This day commences with calm watch employed in ship duty midchel part squally doubled reef the top sails Latter part made sail 1 ship in sight so on this day. Latt Song

Sunday 14

This day commences with calm sea fin back midchel part squally took in the top gallant sails and doubled reef the top sails Latter part light wind and variable with heavy shows of rain

Monday 15

Latt Song

This day begins with light winds and heavy shows of rain saw 1 ship saw fin backs Latter part fine weather so on this day. Latt Song



Remarks On Board Ship Oliver  
Tuesday 16

This day commences with a fine breeze from the N. E.  
steering S. by W. watch employed in ship duty saw  
1 ship and porpoise this day the trade wind struck us  
from the S. E. steering S. by W. Lat. 4.0 Song

Wednesday Dec 17

This day commences with strong trade wind comes S  
by W watch employed in breaking out for water.  
and boards 3 sails in sight latter part watch  
employed in setting up the top gallant back  
stays and top gallant rigging saw 1 sail to ends  
this day Lat. 1.05 Song

Thursday Dec 18

This day commences with strong breeze steering  
by the wind watch employed in fixing the  
rigging latter part strong wind took in the top  
gallant sails and singel reef the fore and main top  
sails watch employed in reeling down the fore  
rigging and breaking out for bread to ends

Lat. 3.05. Song Friday 19

This day begins with strong breeze from the N  
E steering S. W. by W watch employed in  
ship duty latter part strong wind saw 1 sail  
watch employed in working in the rigging  
lost 2 buckets overboard so ends Lat.

Painted the larboard boat Saturday 20 Song

This day commences with strong breeze from  
from S. E. steering S. W. by W watch employed  
in ship scraping the decks so ends Lat.  
Painted the waste boat Song

Sunday Dec 21

This day commences with fine wind from  
the S. E. steering S. W. by S set the stouter  
sails watch employed in ship duty. Wind set  
fast and latter part light winds  
and changeable so ends this day  
Lat. Song



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Remarks On Board Minerva  
Monday Dec 22 1851

This day commences with light winds from the  
O. N. E. steering S. W. by W. Turned the vessel  
about down latter part light breeze permitted  
the bow boat saw 1 brig S. E. ends this day

Tuesday Dec 23... Left Long

This day commences with light wind steering  
S. W. by W fitted the gages latter part turned  
down the bow boat and painter the starboard  
boat down saw 2 sails. Lat 12.40 Long 82.25

Wednesday 24

This day commences with fine breeze steering  
S. W. by W. watch employed in setting up  
the main rigging. Latter part fine breeze water  
watch employed in ship setting up the main  
rigging so ends Left Long

Thursday 25

This day commences with light winds  
course S. W. by W. watch employed in  
ship duty doubled reefed the top sails latter part  
made all sail watch employed in breaking  
out for molasses and tobacco and setting up the  
main top mast backstay so ends Left

Friday 26 Long

This day begins with strong breeze steering S. W.  
by S. watch employed in stowing down the reef  
and setting up the jib stay latter part watch employed  
in ship duty so ends Left Long

Saturday 27

This day commences with strong wind watch employed  
in ship duty at sundown doubled reefed the top sails and  
hailed up the fore sail and hauled a back the main  
yard John miller had a fit latter part broad  
forward and made all sail broke out for  
water watch employed in ship duty  
so ends this day Left Long



Remarks On Board Ship Elizabeth Dec

Sunday Dec 28

This day begins with strong wind ship steering by the wind  
watch employed in ship duty took in the fore & main top  
and main top gallant sail rather squally latter part W  
S & W. was the course clear weather latter 21.55 Long

Monday 29

This day begins with light wind from the N by  
W watch employed in working the ship raised  
a school of sperm whales lowered the boats  
the larboard boat struck and the waist  
boat struck both were wrecked  
so ends latter Long

Tuesday 30

This day begins with strong winds got  
the whale along side and cut him in and  
crowed reefed the top sails and chose set the  
watch dead the boats next morning catch all  
chairs and began to cut the heel up and the  
blubber so ends latter Long

Wednesday 31

This day commences with strong winds steering  
S W by W all hands employed in cutting up and  
trying out saws Brig & whaler steering to the  
S. W. part trying out latter  
part got the blubber all tried out.  
Strong winds from the N. E. course  
S W broke out for cake and started  
one cask of water into a pipe stowed  
among the wheeling gear

so ends

Latter

Long



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# Remarks On Board Ship Eliza

Thursday Jan 1<sup>st</sup> 1854

This day commences with strong breeze from the N<sup>W</sup> steering S<sup>W</sup> all hands employed in clearing up the decks and stowing away the tubs and try gear coiled down the works and put in the fore lean latter part made all sail cleaner out the pots & ends. Satt Song

Friday Jan 2<sup>nd</sup> 1854

This day commences with light breeze from the N<sup>W</sup> steering S<sup>W</sup> Watch ~~and~~ employed in ship duty covered the goods and 1<sup>st</sup> part light wind latter part. rang and foggy took in the top gallant sails so ends Satt Song

Saturday Jan 3

This day commences with light wind, and thick weather and foggy foggy doubled reefed the top sails latter part made all sail and began to break out to stow down the oil weather thick and foggy all hands on decks saw grasspeppers so ends Satt Song

Sunday Jan 4

This day commences with fog strong wind and foggy weather all hands employed in stowing down stowed down 2<sup>nd</sup> Bell of oil at sun down doubled reefed the top sails latter part. rang and foggy. Satt Song

Monday 5

This day begins with clear weather and light breeze middle part thick and foggy took in top gallant sails and fore top mast ~~stowing~~ sails latter part clear rather watch employed in working in the rigging so ends Satt Song

Tuesday Jan 6

This day commences with a light breeze and clear weather watch employed in ship duty saw 4 sails middle part took in the top gallant sails latter part strong wind from the S<sup>W</sup> and increased to a fresh gale took in fore top sails and close reefed main and mizen so ends Satt Song



Remarks On Board the Ship Elizabeth 1854

Wednesday Jan 7

This day begins with a fresh gale from the S.W. ship under close reefed top sails and foresail broke out for beef middles part moon in the eclips latter part strong wind and heavy sea bent the main top sail made all sail to ends satt song

Thursday 8

This day begins with light winds from the N.W. ship steering by the wind watch employed in mending the main top sail sent over white water latter part strong wind sent down the fore & main royal yards close reefed the top sails sent. Satt song

Friday Jan 9

This day commences with a gale of wind from the W.S.W. ship lay to under close reefed main top sail and fore top mast stay sail and fore & main spencer latter part the wind lull set fore and main top sail sent. Satt song

Saturday Jan 10

This day begins with a gale of wind from the W.S.W. ship steering by N.E. watch employed in mending the spanker the wind hauled around to the S.W.

Middle part light breeze made all sail latter part bent the spanker and sent down the main sail watch employed in mending the main sail saw a school of grampuses sent. Satt

Sunday Jan 11 song

This day commences with calms watch employed in mending the mainsail bent the mainsail saw 1 fine back latter part light breeze steering by S. Satt song

Monday Jan 12

This day begins with a calms saw a school of grampuses took in top gallant sails and furlled the head sail Middle part light wind latter part spoke the shore at 2 o'clock of new bedford the day before she saw 2 whales the west boat struck over the whale



Bemurks On Board Ship Elizabeth. Jan. 1852,  
Monday Jan 12

Spoke the Margaret Scot of New Bedford and jammed with her all day the day before she saw whales and the waist boat got fast the whale struck the boat and the crew all disappeared out one or more man got into the line and the whale carried him down and they saw no more of him, so ends Latt Song

Tuesday Jan 13

This day commences with strong winds from the N<sup>W</sup> steering by the wind took in the top gallant sails and double reefed the topsails saw white water took in the fore & main topsails & mainsail and set the fore and main spencer Latter part the wind blew a gale of wind sent down the foresails to mend watch employed in mending the foresail So ends this day Latt Song

Wednesday Jan 14

This day commences with a gale of wind from the W by S ship heading N by W watch at work mending the foresail broke out for water ship saying to under close reefed main topsail and fore top mast stay sail and fore & main spencer Latter part strong wind from the W, made all sail watch employed in mending and mending the foresail so ends Latt Song

Thursday Jan 15

This day commences with strong breeze from the N. E. W took in the main top gallant sail at sun down closed & reefed the main top sail and furlled fore and main end head sails and mainsail the middle part had a heavy squall Latter part took in the foresail so ends this day Latt Song

Friday Jan 16

This day -- begins with a heavy gale of wind from the S W by W nothing in sight but birds shape ship saying to under close reef main top sail. fore top mast stay sail. and fore and main spencer. Latter part strong wind which steering under double reefed topsails sent down the main top gallant sail to mend Latt Song



Remarks On Board Ship Elizabeth, Jan. 1852,  
Saturday Jan 17

This day begins with a fine wind from the S.W. ship heading  
W by N sent up the main topgallant sail at sun down  
the tacked ship standing in to S.E. Latter part light wind  
staring S.W. by S watch employed in ship stuff - at  
setting up the mizen riggen brooke out for provision  
so ends Satt Long

Sunday Jan 18

This day commences with calm saw grampuses watch employed  
in setting up the mizen riggen lowered the boats to practice lowered  
the starboard boat and stree started but did not get him  
Latter part the wind blew strong double reef the top  
sails spoke the Ellen of Liverpool barque from  
monroey bound to Liverpool. so ends Satt

Monday Jan 19

Long

This day commences with moderate wind and fine weather  
wind from the S.E. by S steering by the wind saw  
a ship standing N.E. briddled part light wind from  
the same quarter Latter part light wind saw 1 sail  
raised whales got the boats ready but they prove to be  
grampuses watch employed in setting up the fore top mast  
stays so ends. Satt Satt Long 44.31

Tuesday 20

This day begins with calm watch employed in setting up  
the fore top mast back stays and main top mast shrou  
raised whales but proved to be grampuses saw a school of  
porpoises Latter part calm watch employed in  
setting up the main top mast shrouds,  
so ends this day Satt Long

Wednesday 21

This day begins with calm and light wind watch  
employed in setting up the fore top mast shrouds  
saw grampuses S. Latter part strong wind from the  
S.W. steering S by S double reef the top sails  
hoisted up the boats so ends this day

Satt

Long

P. J. S. W.



# Remarks On Board Ship Elizabeth, Jan 18 52

Thursday 22

This day commences with a gale of wind from the S. W. comes  
to by N watch employed in ship duty mended part  
strong gale and heavy sea latter part furl the main  
sail close reef the fore top sail so ends Scott

Friday Jan 23 Long

This day commences with a gale of wind from the S. W.  
steering to by N watch employed in ship duty heeb  
the mainsail and set it latter part the wind  
lulled make all sail. so ends Scott Long

Saturday 24

This day commences with a fine breeze from the  
W by S steering to by S with standing sails out  
set watch employed in mending spungarn and ship  
duty saw 1 sail. mended and latter part strong wind  
and fair weather watch employed in ship duty sheet  
the lower bludding sail. so ends Scott Long

Sunday 25

This day commences with strong wind  
from the N by E. W by N steering  
to by S watch employed in ship duty.  
latter part strong wind from the same quarter  
set the lower studen sail. so ends Scott

Monday Jan 26 Long

This day commences with strong wind W steering  
to by S weather foggy saw a school of Porpoises latter  
light wind from the S. W steering to by S  
watch employed in breaking up for water and  
provision so ends Scott Long

Tuesday 27

This day begins with strong winds from the  
N. S. W. double reef the top sails watch some  
in slow down and mending spungarn latter  
part light wind steering by the wind make  
all sail so ends this day

Scott

Long



Remarks On Board Ship *Ward* 454

Wednesday 28

This day commences with light wind steering by the wind  
watch and calm watch employed in setting the  
lights and boat rope latter part calm watch employed in  
ship breaking out for coal and the blacksmith forg  
eant a Pinguin sent down the fore top sail and sent  
up the new fore top sail. So ends Lett Long

Thursday 29

This day commences with light wind from the  
N steering by the wind sent down the fore top gallant  
sail to mend watch employed in mending it sent  
it up latter part light wind and foggy weather  
watch employed in ship duty So ends Lett

Long

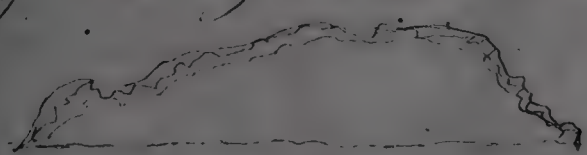
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This day commences with strong wind from the N.  
steering N. watch employed in ship duty mending  
the fore top sail took in the fore and mizen top  
gallantsails latter part light wind watch employed  
in ship duty So ends Lett

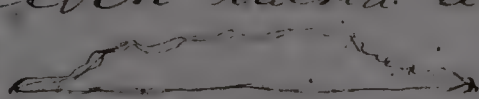
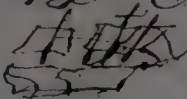
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Saturday 31

This day commences with fine breeze from the  
N steering by S watch employed in mending  
the fore top sail sent up the fore top sail new  
fun back latter part light wind from the N  
steering by S at 11 am raised the land on the de  
ck.



at 12 C. Clock raised a sail



...the de bearr. and another island, apt off for the  
sail which prove to be the Norman, of Wamtuicket.  
So ends this day Lett

Sunday Feb 1

This day begins with strong wind from the N N W.  
at 10 am spoke the Norman the captain came on board  
and the mate went on board of her at sundown he came on  
and the captain went on board of his ship doubled reef the top  
sails, latter part light wind set the top sail is running  
fore the land now land in sight Lett Long



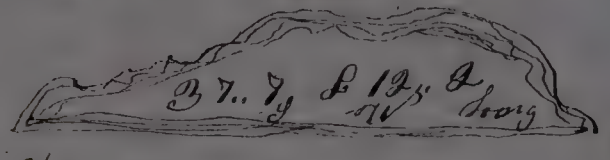
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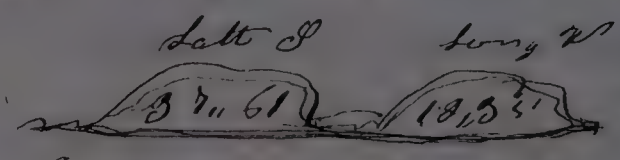
This day commenced with light wind from the N W steering by the wind thick fog with light showers of rain saw some bunches of kelp middle part the fog cleared away saw the sand latter part light wind and thick fog with rain no sand in sight, so ends Lat Long

Tuesday Feb 3

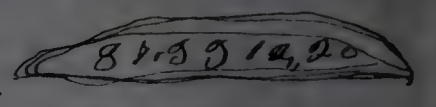
This day commences with light wind and foggy weather with light showers of rain middle part the fog cleared away saw all 3 island to the S of us



Cristian Dacuna



Inaccessible



Nightingale

Latter part the sun down to the island the captain went on shore in the starboard boat at 11 AM the boat came off with potatoes and the captain stayed on shore took out for slops to trade so ends

Lat Long

Wednesday 4

This day commences with light wind saying of and on Cristian Dacuna at 1 PM the starboard boat went on shore and the bow boat fishing at 6 the boat and captain came on board latter part strong wind from the S E by E steering by the wind watch employed ship duty so ends Lat Long

Thursday 5

This day begins with strong wind from the S E steering by the wind watch employed in ship duty at sun down double reef the top sail latter part light breeze from the S E by E steering by the wind watch employed in ship duty so ends Lat Long

Friday 6

This day begins with light breeze and calm watch employed in ship duty middle part calm latter part light wind from the S E steering by the wind watch employed in cleaning the decks so ends Lat Long



Remarks on Board Ship Mirabelle  
Saturday

This day commences with a light wind from  
the S. E. steering S. by E. watch employed in  
ship duty. Latter part light wind from  
the same quarter watch employed in work-  
ing in the rigging. So ends this day. So

Sunday 8  
This day begins with a light wind  
from the S. W. covers S. by E. latter part  
light wind from the S. W. covers S. by E. & S.  
So ends this day. So ends. Long

Monday 9  
This day commences with light wind from the  
S. W. steering S. by E. watch employed in ship  
duty. Took in the fore & main top & aloft sails.  
Latter part light winds and variable steering.  
The wind watch employed in ship duty.  
So ends this day. So ends. Long

Tuesday 10  
This day commences with light wind and variable  
sent down the main top sail to mend watch  
employed in mending the sail sent it up and  
sent it down one sail. Latter part light wind  
from the S. W. steering S. by E. & S. by E.  
by Breeze from Breeze from New vessel  
England bound to Hobart. So ends.  
Wednesday 11

This day commences with light wind from the S. W.  
steering S. by E. watch employed in painting the  
companion & cabin gateway. Latter part light  
wind from the S. W. steering S. by E. watch  
employed in ship duty. So ends. So ends.  
Thursday 12

This day commences with light breeze from the S. W.  
steering S. by E. watch employed in setting up the fore top & aloft  
sails. sent one porpoise. Latter watch employed in ship  
duty. One sail in light wind S. W. steering  
S. by E. & S. by E. So ends. So ends.



2<sup>d</sup> Remarks On Board Ship October 13<sup>th</sup>  
Friday Oct 13

Friday Feb 13

she lay lying with strong winds from the  
S. by S. coars. 2<sup>nd</sup> Watch employed in  
her duty took in studding sails and double  
reefed the top sail hoisted up the boats one sail  
in sight latter part middle part the wind blew  
stronger double reefed the top sail latter part  
hooked out the reef and set the fore and main top  
about sail to end. 2<sup>nd</sup> Watch. 10<sup>th</sup> day

Saturday 14. This day begins with the  
wind from the N. W. Steering S. W. by S. we  
have employed in making scrub trees in the  
noon set the standing sail latter part. When  
dark took in the standing sail. Sailed

Sunday Feb 13

this day commenced with light wind from the  
N. W. during the day I took in the fore  
and main top gallant sail but not  
the other sails and fore top gaffoon bunt  
Leister port saw 1 bark and one ship made all  
sail to ends. Left Long

Monday 18

this day boom mended, with strong wind from  
N. W. steering S. E. by E. one ship in sight.  
Under part of sail, in sight so: ended day.

Paris May 18

rainy & mingles with light wind and variable  
morning S by O. Watch employed in ship duty. Proce-  
ed for water spoke in Bayou Texan of Bonson  
round to port Philip latter part calmer  
at sail in flight to go ends. Sett

11 end clay 18.

This day begins with calm water. employed  
in ship duty lowered the Surboard boat and  
struck one ~~small~~ Samfish and got it  
later part light winds and various water  
employed in ship duty and out in light  
at 10 AM. Part



# Remarks on Board Ship Ursa

Thursday Dec 19

This day commences with a fine wind and immediate  
watch employed in breaking out for traps traps  
the Barque in night latter part strong wind  
raised sperm whales lowered the harbors boats  
but black fish galled them and did not  
get any more large in sight  
So ends Sat

Friday Dec 20

This day commences with strong wind from the  
S. S. W. steering S. E. by E. doubled reefed the top  
sails. latter part strong wind from the S. E.  
made all sail out the wind increased  
and doubled reefed the top sails saw black fish  
So ends this day. Sat

Saturday Dec 21

This day commences with strong wind from the  
S. E. steering S. E. under double reefed both  
latter part strong wind from the S. E. steering S. E.  
So ends this day. Sat

Sunday Dec 22

This day commences with a gale of wind from the N.  
heading to the S. under close reefed the top sail latter  
part steering under single reefed top sail So ends

Monday Dec 23

This day begins with a gale of wind from the N.  
steering S. under close reefed the top sail latter  
part made all sail. watch employed in ship duty  
So ends this day. Sat

Tuesday Dec 24

This day begins with strong winds from the N.  
S. W. steering S. E. watch employed in ship  
duty. latter part strong wind from the N. E.  
S. E. by E. watch employed in ship duty

Wednesday Dec 25 This day begins with moderate winds  
and fine weather. Wind from the N. E. steering  
S. E. by E. watch employed in ship duty  
So ends Sat



Remarks On Board Ship Clara

Thursday March 2

This day begins with a fine wind and cloudy weather  
a school of black fish got the boats ready but did not  
wait for them. Latter part fine rain and cloudy  
weather. Sailed at 11 o'clock employed in ship duty  
Sailed this day. Sailed. Sailed.

Friday March 3

This day commenced with fine wind and rain  
the ship at 11 o'clock. Sailed at 1 o'clock. Sailed  
the sail. Set watch employed in ship duty  
latter part strong wind and cloudy weather  
Sailed at 11 o'clock. Sailed. Sailed.

Saturday 4

This day commenced with strong wind from  
the N. E. Sailing at 1 o'clock. Sailed at 1 o'clock  
Sailed at 11 o'clock. Sailed at 11 o'clock. Sailed at 11 o'clock.

Sunday 5

This day commenced with light wind  
and rain. Sailed at 11 o'clock. Sailed at 11 o'clock  
Sailed at 11 o'clock. Sailed at 11 o'clock. Sailed at 11 o'clock.

Monday March 6 1852.

This day commenced with fine wind and foggy weather  
made all sail. Wind from the N. E. Sailing  
at 1 o'clock. This day put up the stove. Sailed  
at 11 o'clock. Sailed at 11 o'clock. Sailed at 11 o'clock.

Tuesday March 7

This day commenced with fine wind and rain  
Sailed at 11 o'clock. Sailed at 11 o'clock. Sailed at 11 o'clock.

Wednesday 8

This day begins with fine wind and rain  
Sailed at 11 o'clock. Sailed at 11 o'clock. Sailed at 11 o'clock.



Thursday March 4

This day begins with a strong wind from the  
N. W. entering S. C. by C. D. Sept at the  
Fore. Ship almost striking land again.  
 Latter part light wind and foggy weather so ends  
 Late Long, Monday, March 8

Tuesday 9  
 This day commenced with strong wind from the  
 N. W. steering O. S. N. double reefed the  
 top sail, latter part made all sail rising weather  
 all day, series this day. Putt  
 Wednesday 10

Wednesday. K  
This day begins with a strong wind from  
the W by E driving a S E at 3 P M some  
receded the hot hail. Some part rain and fog  
to end the day. Last song

Thursday 11  
This day commenced with strong wind & heavy  
S. S. W. weather, rainy and foggy all day.  
D. ends 1st. Sat. 12. Dec.

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# On board Ship Elizabeth

Friday 12

This day commences with strong wind from the N.E. steering W.S. & thick fog and light showers of rain all day, so ends this day. Latt. Long

Saturday 13

This day commences with light wind from S.E. steering by the wind watch at 9 A.M. the dunnage and dunnage to the fore yard parted ~~and~~ cleared up the fore top sail called all hands and set up the tackels and hoisted it up and fished it broke out the main hole for coal got up the forge to make a new truss. so ends this day. Latt. Long

Sunday 14

This day begins with light wind from the S.E. steering by the wind watch employed in ship duty and making dunnage to the fore yard at 11 A.M. put on the truss and took off the fishing gear so ends this day. Latt. Long

Monday 15 15

This day begins with <sup>light</sup> strong breeze from the S.E. steering on a wind weather weather foggy and rain latter part light, wind and foggy. so ends. Latt. Long

Tuesday 16

This day begins with light wind from the S.E. steering W.S. to the fore yard employed in breaking out for provision. latter part clear with weather. so ends. Latt. Long

Wednesday 17

This day begins with light wind from the S.E. steering W.S. to the fore yard employed in breaking out the fore top sail. latter part steering W.S. to the fore yard. so ends. Latt. Long



Friday 19

Saturday 20c

Sunday 28

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Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup>

at  
Wednesday 24

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## Remarks On Board Ship Clara

Thursday 25

This day commences with heavy gale from the <sup>W. N. W.</sup>  
 Steering O by S under close reefed fore & main  
 top sail & fore sail. Took in the fore top  
 sail & fore sail, and of Luff & and used on a wire  
 set the main Spencer. Layed too 14 hours and  
 then spars ran steered O by S. under double  
 reefed top sails and fore sail. So ends La Long

Friday 26

This day commences with strong wind from  
 the <sup>W. N. W.</sup> Steering O by S under whole main  
 top sail & top gallant sail. <sup>Double</sup> reefed fore top sail.  
 Latter part the same. So ends La Long

Saturday 27

This day begins with strong wind from the  
 W. N. W. Steering O by S under whole main  
 top gallant sails and double reefed the fore  
 top sail. rainy weather, double the main top sail.  
 Latter part set the fore and main top sails and  
 main top gallant sail. So ends La Long

Sunday 28

This day begins a gale of wind from the <sup>W. N. W.</sup> Steering  
 O by S under close reefed top sail fore sail  
 rainy weather. Latter part ship steering under double  
 reefed top sails. So ends this day La Long

Monday 29

This day begins with a gale of wind from the <sup>W. N. W.</sup>  
 Steering O under double reefed top sails. Latter part  
 squally weather. So ends La Long

Tuesday 30

This day begins with strong wind from  
 the <sup>W. N. W.</sup> Steering O by S.  
 Latter part fine breeze made all  
 sail. broke out fore & new main  
 top gallant sail and set it.  
 So ends this day.

March 31 April 1 May 2 ... 30



Remarks On, Board Ship, March 31  
Wednesday 31

This day begins with a light wind from  
the S.W. by W. steering. Watch employed  
in working out for provisions, etc. etc.  
caught one porpoise. Latter part again  
from the same quarter. So ends. At 10  
P.M. Fine Day

Thursday April 1

This day begins with a fine wind from the S.W.  
Watch employed in ship duty. Latter part  
light breeze from the S.W.  
steering. O. of N.E. Watch employed in  
ship duty. So ends. At 10 P.M. Fine Day

Friday April 2

This day commences with light breeze from  
the S.W. steering. O. by N.E. Watch  
employed in ship duty. Latter part fine wind  
from the same quarter. So ends. At 10 P.M. Fine Day

Saturday 3

This day commences with a strong wind from  
the S.W. steering. O. by N.E. took in the  
fore and main top gallant sails. Latter part  
fine breeze from the same quarter.  
So ends. At 10 P.M. Fine Day

Sunday 4

This day commences with a light breeze  
from the S.W. steering. O. by the wind.  
Watch employed in ship duty. Latter  
part strong breeze from the same quarter.  
So ends. At 10 P.M. Fine Day

Monday 5

This day commences with a light breeze from  
the S.W. steering. O. by the wind.  
Watch employed in ship duty. Latter part  
strong breeze from the same quarter.  
So ends. At 10 P.M. Fine Day



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the day we are with the light and wind from  
the water, and in the afternoon the light  
of gallant sail. Later, the sun is down, and the  
lowest three boats are not visible.

Two dark, irregularly shaped objects, possibly seeds or small stones, resting on a light-colored surface. The object on the left is labeled '31' and the one on the right is labeled '51'.

to see through them all except I did.  
took me all day but close upon my last  
evening took me. At 5 A.M. one flock  
again started, closed all the way to get  
me alongside. The other, I

Thurs day 8

the day. I intended to cut in the  
day, and all the mud. Let go of  
the mud in the mud. I am not  
a very good one. I am not

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Monday March 12

The morning was very fine and the weather was very pleasant. The wind was from the north and the sea was calm. The sun was shining brightly and the birds were singing.

Tuesday 13

This day was very fine and the weather was very pleasant. The wind was from the north and the sea was calm. The sun was shining brightly and the birds were singing.

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Monday 1st Decr 1841  
Wednesday 18

and on the 1st Decr with light breeze  
and fair weather we sailed out of the  
harbour at 10 AM. The wind was from the  
N.W. and the sea was smooth. We  
sailed at 10 AM. and arrived at  
the anchorage at 1 PM.

Thursday 19

The day commenced with a light breeze  
and fair weather. The wind was from the  
N.W. and the sea was smooth. We  
sailed at 10 AM. and arrived at  
the anchorage at 1 PM.

Friday 20

The day commenced with a light breeze  
and fair weather. The wind was from the  
N.W. and the sea was smooth. We  
sailed at 10 AM. and arrived at  
the anchorage at 1 PM.

Saturday 21

The day commenced with a light breeze  
and fair weather. The wind was from the  
N.W. and the sea was smooth. We  
sailed at 10 AM. and arrived at  
the anchorage at 1 PM.

Sunday 22

The day commenced with a light breeze  
and fair weather. The wind was from the  
N.W. and the sea was smooth. We  
sailed at 10 AM. and arrived at  
the anchorage at 1 PM.

Monday 23

The day commenced with a light breeze  
and fair weather. The wind was from the  
N.W. and the sea was smooth. We  
sailed at 10 AM. and arrived at  
the anchorage at 1 PM.

Tuesday 24

The day commenced with a light breeze  
and fair weather. The wind was from the  
N.W. and the sea was smooth. We  
sailed at 10 AM. and arrived at  
the anchorage at 1 PM.

Wednesday 25

The day commenced with a light breeze  
and fair weather. The wind was from the  
N.W. and the sea was smooth. We  
sailed at 10 AM. and arrived at  
the anchorage at 1 PM.



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Monday 27

Monday 28

Yucca setacea 29

M. Richardson

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Thursday May 1st 1883  
The day began with a fine  
morning breeze and a slight  
fog. The sun came out  
about 11 A.M. and the fog  
dispersed. The wind was  
from the north and the  
sea was calm. The day  
was very pleasant and  
the weather was just what  
we needed. We went for  
a walk in the park and  
saw many beautiful flowers.  
The children were very  
happy and played for  
hours. We also had a picnic  
under a big tree. The day  
was a very successful one  
and we all enjoyed it very  
much.

Friday May 2nd

The day commenced with a  
fine morning breeze and a  
slight fog. The sun came  
out about 11 A.M. and the  
fog dispersed. The wind  
was from the north and the  
sea was calm. The day  
was very pleasant and the  
weather was just what we  
needed. We went for a walk  
in the park and saw many  
beautiful flowers. The children  
were very happy and played  
for hours. We also had a  
picnic under a big tree. The  
day was a very successful one  
and we all enjoyed it very  
much.

Saturday May 3rd

The day began with a fine  
morning breeze and a slight  
fog. The sun came out  
about 11 A.M. and the fog  
dispersed. The wind was  
from the north and the sea  
was calm. The day was  
very pleasant and the weather  
was just what we needed.  
We went for a walk in the  
park and saw many beautiful  
flowers. The children were  
very happy and played for  
hours. We also had a picnic  
under a big tree. The day  
was a very successful one and  
we all enjoyed it very much.

Sunday May 4th

The day was a very pleasant  
one. The weather was just  
what we needed. We went  
for a walk in the park and  
saw many beautiful flowers.  
The children were very happy  
and played for hours. We  
also had a picnic under a big  
tree. The day was a very  
successful one and we all  
enjoyed it very much.

Monday May 5th

The day began with a fine  
morning breeze and a slight  
fog. The sun came out  
about 11 A.M. and the fog  
dispersed. The wind was  
from the north and the sea  
was calm. The day was  
very pleasant and the weather  
was just what we needed.

Tuesday May 6th

The day was a very pleasant  
one. The weather was just  
what we needed. We went  
for a walk in the park and  
saw many beautiful flowers.  
The children were very happy  
and played for hours. We  
also had a picnic under a big  
tree. The day was a very  
successful one and we all  
enjoyed it very much.

Wednesday May 7th

The day was a very pleasant  
one. The weather was just  
what we needed. We went  
for a walk in the park and  
saw many beautiful flowers.  
The children were very happy  
and played for hours. We  
also had a picnic under a big  
tree. The day was a very  
successful one and we all  
enjoyed it very much.



Monday 8

This day begins with ice - a heavy  
commenced to break out to sea before  
the sun rose to land and so that it  
was till to morrow so ends Best  
11 a.m., 9

This day begins strong wind all hands employed  
break and to stop rail - ship and followed  
90 B. oil - some salt - Long

Tuesday 10

This day begins with ice - a heavy  
commenced to break out to sea before  
the sun rose to land and so that it  
was till to morrow so ends Best  
11 a.m., 9

Wednesday 11

This day commences with light wind  
from the N. by E. raised a land breeze  
Ship duty - so ends - 11 a.m., 9

Thursday 12

This day commences with light wind  
from the N. by E. raised a land breeze  
Ship duty - so ends - 11 a.m., 9

Friday 13

This day commences with light wind  
varying from N. to S. Ship working up  
to the land. all hands employed in  
getting up the cable and anchors off the bow.  
Sawed one boat and one row boat. Ship  
the harbor and came to anchor. 2 Barges  
Lord Nelson & Sarmun, & London  
to New Bedford. 11 a.m. ends this day.

Saturday 14

This day begins with ice - a heavy  
commenced to break out to sea before  
the sun rose to land and so that it  
was till to morrow so ends Best  
11 a.m., 9

Sunday 15

This day begins with light wind  
all hands employed in getting up the  
cable and anchors off the bow.



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Thursday Nov. 15

This day commenced with fair weather  
and good sail the vessel was  
employed in pursuing ship to get her  
about 10 miles off.

Friday Nov. 16

This day commenced with all hands painting  
ship and getting up a new sail & the  
starboard watch went on shore on being  
called in sails and furled them again.

Saturday May 17

This day begins with a watch on shore  
on being called down came on board at  
day light went on shore and got a supply  
of water at 4 the starboard watch went on  
shore on liberty the starboard watch engaged  
in painting ship and masting water  
water in the ship.

Sunday May 18

The starboard watch on shore on being called down  
came on board for the last watch  
engaged in pulling new things to the fore  
ward.

Monday May 19

Commenced with a watch on shore on being  
called the other employed in masting the fore  
ward, down at 10 miles off with a new sail  
at day light called with sail set off with  
of some water and a new sail in  
the wind down and down.

Tuesday May 20

Commenced with a watch on shore on  
being called and the other employed in masting  
the fore ward at 10 miles off with a new sail  
at day light called with sail set off with  
of some water and a new sail in  
the wind down and down.



Remarks On Board Ship Vulture

Friday May 21

Commenced with 1 watch on shore and the other employed in stowing down and wood and getting off potatoes at day break. The watch on board. Latter part all hands employed in getting up the fore rigging. This day shifted Dennis's block eastward.

Saturday May 22

This day begins with all hands on board employed in getting ready to sail. At 11 noon shot and hoisted the sails and got under weigh and stood out to sea. Discharge the pilot. Got the anchor on the barge.

Sunday May 23

Commenced with light winds from S. during the day. Watch employed in stowing down the cables and securing up decks at day light. Mended the mast heads. Raised gun yards.

Monday May 24

Begins with light breeze and variable water engaged in ship duty. Middle part light wind. Latter part sent down the main top sail. No wind. So ends this day. Long

Tuesday May 25

Commenced with light wind from the S. during the day. Watch employed in mending the main top sail and the main top sail. Latter part took a small boat to be repaired. Watch engaged in working and for provision. No wind. So ends this day. Long



I hope *Chirabeth*

11 Monday May 26

Went out with light breeze from the  
N. by E. and a small amount  
of rain fell and evening the sea  
was quite fresh breeze and fair, rather  
better than yesterday's but not  
much better than the day before.

Thursday May 27

Went out with light breeze from the  
N. by E. and a small amount  
of rain fell and evening the sea  
was quite fresh breeze and fair, rather  
better than yesterday's but not  
much better than the day before.

Friday May 28

Went out with light breeze from the  
N. by E. and a small amount  
of rain fell and evening the sea  
was quite fresh breeze and fair, rather  
better than yesterday's but not  
much better than the day before.

Saturday May 29

Went out with light breeze from the  
N. by E. and a small amount  
of rain fell and evening the sea  
was quite fresh breeze and fair, rather  
better than yesterday's but not  
much better than the day before.

Sunday May 30

Went out with light breeze from the  
N. by E. and a small amount  
of rain fell and evening the sea  
was quite fresh breeze and fair, rather  
better than yesterday's but not  
much better than the day before.



Beard is the same as  
yesterday at  
the same place and same  
place. The birds are the same  
as yesterday. The same  
game birds. The same  
out of the water. The same  
same as yesterday. The same

Monday June 3 1859

commenced with. The same  
from the 1st of June. The same  
at the same place. The same  
the day. Light rain all day.  
The same in morning. The same  
The same and the same.

Monday June 3

Thursday June 3

The day began with a heavy rain  
from the 1st of June. The same  
The same and the same.  
The same and the same.  
The same and the same.  
The same and the same.  
The same and the same.  
The same and the same.

Friday June 4

The day began with a heavy rain  
from the 1st of June. The same  
The same and the same.  
The same and the same.  
The same and the same.  
The same and the same.  
The same and the same.

Saturday June 5

The day began with a heavy rain  
from the 1st of June. The same  
The same and the same.  
The same and the same.  
The same and the same.  
The same and the same.  
The same and the same.



Remains of the same thing

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11. A small  
 island with a light on it. It  
 is long to the N. of Sumner  
 and is about 1/2 mile long. It is  
 the only one of the kind in the



1000000 Capt. Baker Nov. 1852

This day began with a heavy rain from the East. The rain was so heavy that we could not go out. The rain was so heavy that we could not go out. The rain was so heavy that we could not go out.

Monday Nov. 14

This day commenced with a heavy rain from the East. The rain was so heavy that we could not go out. The rain was so heavy that we could not go out. The rain was so heavy that we could not go out.

Monday Nov. 14

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Thurs. Day Nov. 17

This day finished showing down. I called all hands aft and about 3. The water was so high that we could not go out. The water was so high that we could not go out. The water was so high that we could not go out.



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Friday 8

This day commences which I have  
 brought from the O. S. Mission.  
 It is a dash and a dash  
 for this study and pursuing  
 the starboard boat. So ends  
 a long day. Lett. I am

Saturday 19

This day carries us on, with  
 Perry, who is watching us  
 as I hope he will do well  
 this day  
 Sunday 20

Sweden 20

may commence with  
light white paper the  
C. C. being as by ss.

At Lumberton N.C. May 27, 1890  
Said to be the first of the season.  
The weather was very warm.

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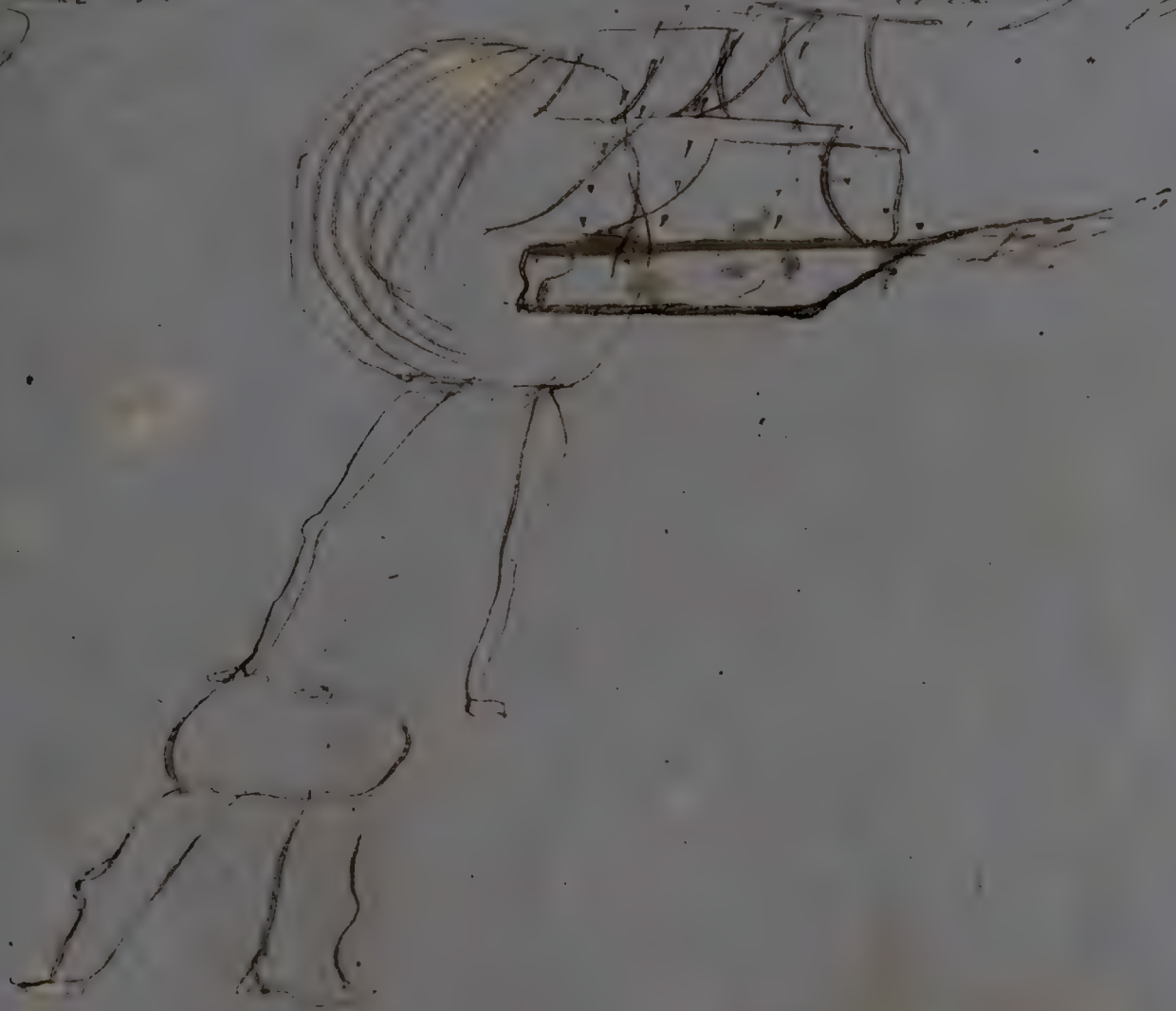
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The day began with a heavy  
 wind from the E. clearing by  
 10 AM. and the tide was  
 in ship at 11 AM.



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Thief - Liberator of New York





Dear Father & Mother

I am so glad to hear from you  
and hope you are all well.  
I am well - get out well in morning  
and feel better than I have for some time.  
I should like to see you all very much  
and hope you will write soon.  
I am ever your affectionate son,  
John

I have been thinking of you  
very much lately and hope  
you are all well. I am well  
and hope you will write soon.  
I am ever your affectionate son,  
John

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very much lately and hope  
you are all well. I am well  
and hope you will write soon.  
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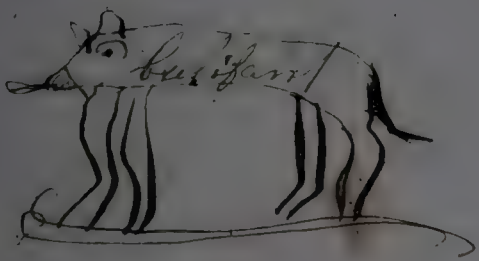
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I have lost my house, though I am not  
the owner of the house, I am not  
the owner of the house, I am not  
the owner of the house, I am not

The house is not  
I have lost my house, I am not  
the owner of the house, I am not  
the owner of the house, I am not  
the owner of the house, I am not

My house is not

I have lost my house, I am not



Goat

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Up in the hills  
is the little light

Up in the valley night  
When the stars were so  
Herald morning things to light  
I say then we had plenty  
of good brown wheat  
To bake and eat

The cattle that I herded  
They brought white  
Wool there and there

The same old and faded  
Up in the valley night  
When the stars were so  
Herald morning things to light  
I say then we had plenty

When I remember a little while  
The old cattle brought from  
The sun and the fall  
And the harvest others

I feel like now  
When the sun is down  
The stars are in a line  
It's the same old and faded  
Up in the valley night  
When the stars were so  
Herald morning things to light  
I say then we had plenty

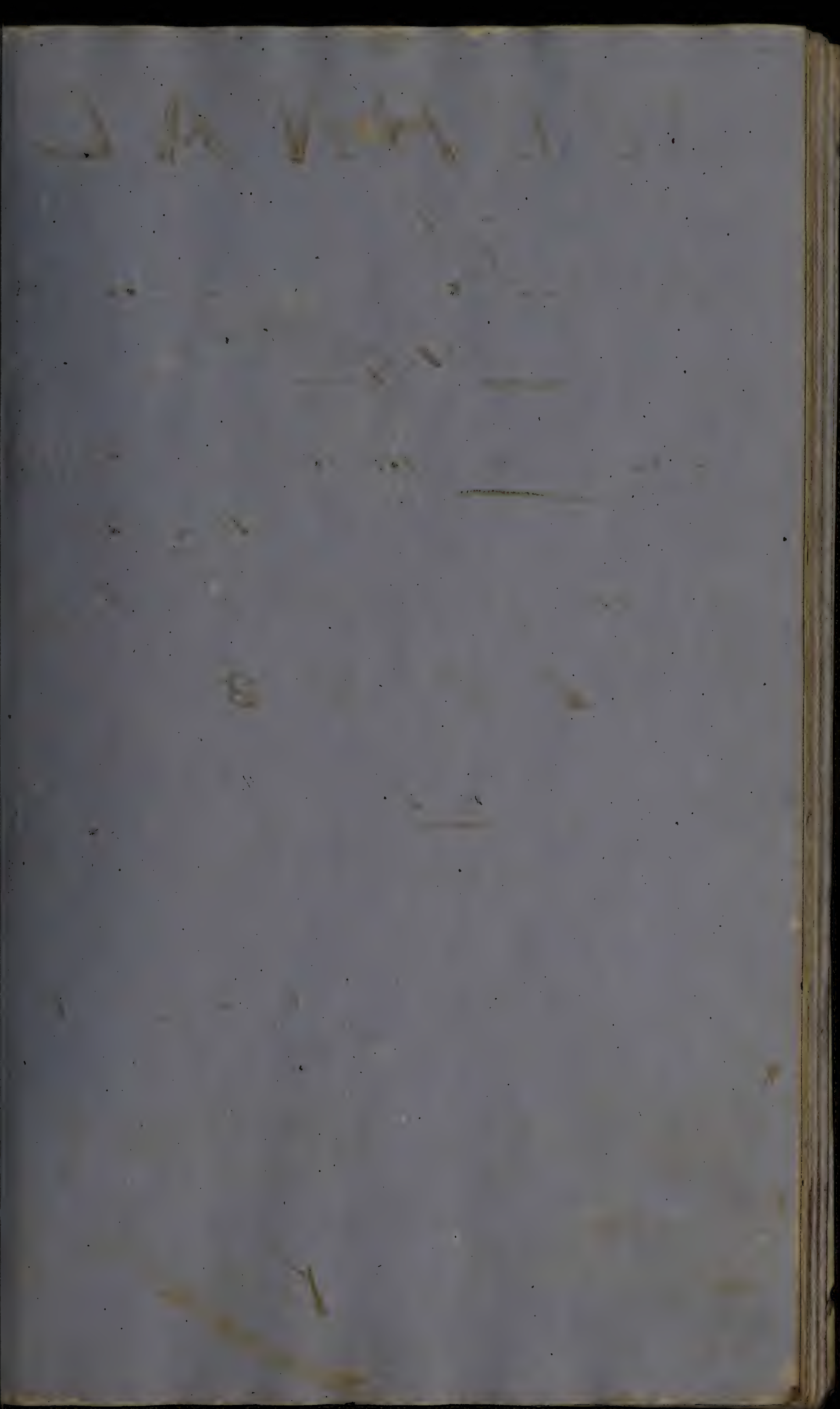














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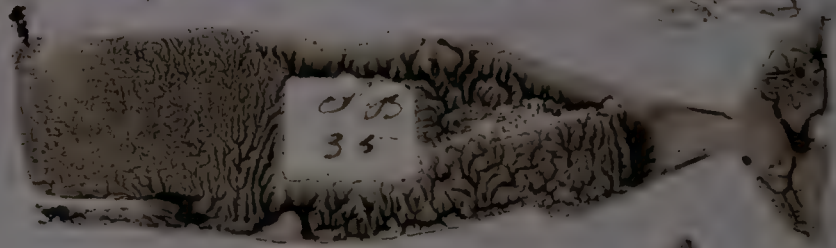
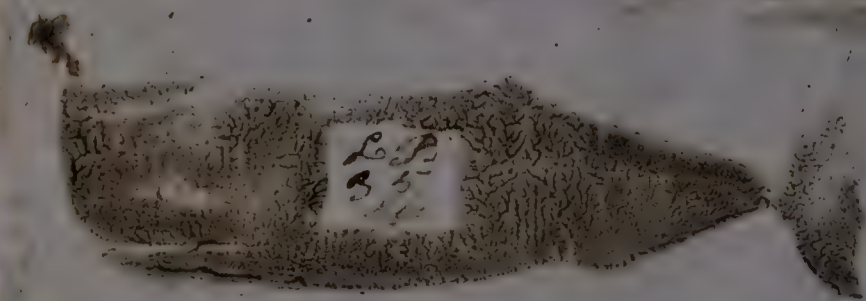
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Albany N.Y.





January 1853

This day commences with fine weather and a plenty of whales. Scattered the boat for them. The Bow boat went on and struck and the Larve started. The Whale went to the back a small whale and then out from him and struck a small whale. The Larve boat went on and struck a whale. The Bow boat went on and struck the captain which took and took him across. Took 3 whales along side and cut 2 of them in. The Larve boat stood by water and cut up 2 heads and put them in the tank. The Larve boat called all hands and cut the other whale in and went to the out. So ends new years day Lat Long

Sunday January 2  
begins with boiling out whales and ends with weather the same with and weather fine and favorable so ends. Lat Long

Monday 3  
This day broke out and stored down oil and trying out blubber oil. nothing in sight sight wind light from the N. Ship heading in to the S and E. So ends

Tuesday 4  
first part of this day all hands employed in trying out and storing down oil. finished storing down. mixed part coolers down the works and cleaned the tub out. Larve washed off decks and mended the small heads. So ends. Lat Long

Wednesday 5  
commences with light winds from the S. storing in the wind. Light part of water employed in carrying the oil and barrels to the shore in the morning. So ends. Lat Long



Thurs day Jan 5 1853  
This day came in with light wind from  
the S. S. S. ship heading in to the  
N. S. S. hands employed in stowing down  
oil at 4 o'clock got through and  
washed off decks. At sundown took  
in the fore & main top sail and top  
gallant sails and set the watch  
boat's crew. Midship part. Light  
came from the S. ship heading to S.  
at day light call all hands and  
make sail and wash washed off decks.  
So ends this day. Lat Long

Friday 6 1853  
The day begins with strong wind from  
the S. ship heading by the wind. Watch  
employed in ship duty at 6 o'clock  
Yar breacher at sundown took in the fore  
and main top sail fore sail and jib  
and set the fore & main. Midship part.  
at day light call all hands and make  
sail watch employed in ship duty. Watch  
in sight so ends the day. Lat Long

Saturday 7 1853  
This day comes in with strong wind from the  
W. S. S. ship heading by the wind. on the  
southern board watch employed in breaking  
out water and soap at sundown took in  
and set boat crew watches. Midship part.  
at day light call all hands and make  
sail watch employed in ship duty. Watch  
in sight so ends the day. Lat Long

Sunday 8 1853  
This day comes in with strong wind from the  
W. S. S. ship heading by the wind. on the  
southern board watch employed in breaking  
out water and soap at sundown took in  
and set boat crew watches. Midship part.  
at day light call all hands and make  
sail watch employed in ship duty. Watch  
in sight so ends the day. Lat Long



51 On New Zealand 1853

various kind ~~sailed~~ ~~at~~ ~~storing~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~o.~~

So ends this day ~~at~~ ~~the~~ ~~o.~~

Sunday 9 1853

This day commences with moderate breeze from the N.W. steering S.E. at sundown. No ill part strong wind and squally weather. Latter part a gale from the N.W. ship laying too near close reef main top sail for topmast stay sail. Lat 34.12 Long 172.00

Monday Jan 10

This day commences with a heavy gale of wind from the N.W. and continued until the latter part of the day with frequent showers of rain. Latter the wind lulled and it set in foggy. Saw one fin back sulphur bottom. This day the 1<sup>st</sup> mate W. B. 3<sup>rd</sup> mate had a quarrell. So ends Lat 34.00 Long 173.00

Tuesday Jan 11

commences with calm and light wind from the S.W. Watch employed in ship duty at sundown. Took in top sail and moved to the West. at one light - made a x c line, weather thick and foggy with showers of rain. Hoisted reefed the top sail to end of day. Lat 34.00 Long 173.00

Wednesday January 12 1853

this day

The weather continued thick and foggy until sundown when it cleared up. Took in sail steering S.E. wind W. N.W. nothing in sight. No ill part. Light wind at day light. Call all hands and make sail altered the course to S.W. & here the Independent of Sydney. For more this day. Lat 34.00 Long 173.00



Ship: Elizabeth Barker Master

Thursday January 13<sup>th</sup> 1853

This day nothing worth of note transpired on board the ship. For the reason of Sidney Boland at Duckland.

at Sundown took in sail and kept the ship N. Wind S by E. Middle part at 1/2 o'clock luffed to the wind, with the main yard a back at day light. Made sail and kept the ship to the S. by E. all hands employed in breaking out hooks. so ends. L

Friday 14<sup>th</sup> 1853

This day begins with strong wind from the S. by E. Steering by the wind. Watch employed in ship duty. Middle part the wind continued the same. Latter part watch engage in mending the main top sail. So ends this day. L. Long

Saturday 15<sup>th</sup> 1853

Had a strong wind from the S. by E. Steering by the wind, on the main took in sail. At Sundown double reefed the topsails and stood. Sea weather.

Middle part. Ducked ship. Wind from the S. by E. Latter part light wind and variable. So ends this day. L. all

Sunday Jan 15 1853

Mainmence with light wind from the S. by E. Steering to the Southward of the wind. Fine weather. David Mouton wore down my curtain. Middle part light wind and variable. Watch employed in breaking out water and hooks. So ends this day. L. all



Bound in Port 1853

Monday Jan. 17

This day commences with light winds  
and fine weather with temperature  
in setting up. Light S. later part of day  
light saw the land bearing C. E. Light here

Called all hands and got the cable up  
to end of day. Long

Tuesday 18 1853

This day begins with very light winds and  
calms spoke the Tahmiree of Fair  
Heaven 6 month out to 200 lbs of whale. At  
4 P M got the anchors off the Bow. No ice at  
Port. Light wind Laying off & on dock. Lumber  
up with baskets. At day light the land  
harbour bore C. E. by S. Wind C. E. So  
Work this day. Long

Wednesday 19 1853

Commences with light winds. Ship beating up  
to the harbour. Middle part light wind. Last  
part fine breeze at one sail. Long

Thursday 20 1853

A. 10 clock

Hoisted anchor in the harbour of  
and furled the sails & Ship lying  
to anchors in this Port.

Henry Greenland of N. B.

Cohn Greenland of N. B.

Corinthian of N. B.

Dark Blum of Sag Harbour

Tahmiree of Fair Heaven

President of N. B.



January 30. 1853

After the last 30 days Nothing  
of note transpired all hands employed  
in cooping the ice. Friday the 28<sup>th</sup>  
finished the ice and sent the vessel  
on shore on liberty. water employed  
in washing the ship inside. the next  
day the Starboard watch went on  
shore. the Starboard watch employed  
in washing ship out side. at sun down  
the watch came on board.

Saturday 30 1853

This day the Starboard watch is  
on shore and at sun down came on board

Sunday Feb 1

This day got under weigh and sailed from  
the coast of Alaska in company with  
the General. 11 Buss of New London  
joined to the Arctic on board of which  
all hands anticipated in coming  
on shore and getting the coal supply.

Monday Feb 2

This day commences and ends with fine  
calm and good weather. Maetzel employed  
in ship duty.

Tuesday Feb 9 1853

Nothing worthy of note occurred on board  
the ship. Light Wind and fair weather.  
Watch engaged in ship duty.

Wednesday Feb 10

This day begins with strong wind and fair  
weather at sundown took in the fore and main.

Top sails and main sail. and raised the  
boats crew watches. sailing fast. A strong wind  
from the S. W. and increased in force of  
wind and continued until 11 P.M.  
when the wind abated and then we were  
calm.



Ship *Oriskany* Feb 1853

This day a strong wind and cloudy, near  
Sunday 14

This day fair, wind and pleasant weather. Ship steering  
N. by E. nothing to be seen but a few birds.

Monday 15

This day begins with light winds and ends with the  
same at day light called all hands and made sail  
at 6 o'clock raised whaler got the boats ready and  
lowered them and chased the whales until 4 o'clock  
P. M. when we came on board and got dinner and made  
the mast head at 9 o'clock raised another school  
of whales and then we lowered 3 boats and gave  
chase but without success. chased them until dark  
and then came on board and took in sail

Tuesday 16

This day called all hands and made sail with  
employed in ship duty at sundown took in sail.

Nothing worthy of note occurred until the 18<sup>th</sup> this  
day saw one sail

Wednesday 17

This day commences with a fresh breeze and increases to  
strong wind at 2 P. M. double reefed the fore and main  
top sail at sundown took in the fore & main top  
sails

Thursday 18

This day commences with strong wind at 11 A. M.  
raised whaler lowered the boats and chased  
them until sundown and then came on  
board and took in sail. Monday 22

This day raised a school of whales in  
the fore part of the day and lowered the boats  
at 2 P. M. the Larboard struck a whale at  
4 P. M. the Bow boat struck another whale  
at dark got the whales along side and took  
in sail

30 lbs

30 lbs



# Ship to Mirabel

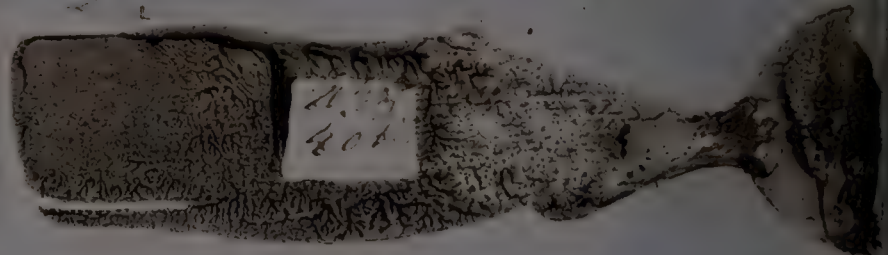
February 28 1853

The last week past we have been taking care of oil. Sunday begins with light winds from the Southward. at 5 AM raised a school of Whales toward the coast for the first time. I struck one whale the West. the boat went an end about 100 yds. and struck him in the side and he came along in the ship and was lost in tail and was killed.



Monday March 1 1853

The morning was all hands at work and commenced sailing in the morning at 1 AM. at 10 AM a large school of whales was sighted at the point. at 10 AM in the afternoon sailed with school of whales. there for the first time. but we were not able to shoot one and at 1 PM we were back in our boat and were out and and we went to work. at 1 PM in the evening finished cutting in the boat in the afternoon. about 10 PM we were out.



March 3 1853

The morning was all hands at work and commenced sailing in the morning at 1 AM. at 10 AM a large school of whales was sighted at the point. at 10 AM in the afternoon sailed with school of whales. there for the first time. but we were not able to shoot one and at 1 PM we were back in our boat and were out and and we went to work. at 1 PM in the evening finished cutting in the boat in the afternoon. about 10 PM we were out.

March 4 1853

The morning was all hands at work and commenced sailing in the morning at 1 AM. at 10 AM a large school of whales was sighted at the point. at 10 AM in the afternoon sailed with school of whales. there for the first time. but we were not able to shoot one and at 1 PM we were back in our boat and were out and and we went to work. at 1 PM in the evening finished cutting in the boat in the afternoon. about 10 PM we were out.



Remarks on Board ship  
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My account

May 7

Open the ship, four barrels of Mutton  
found a new weapon. and a quantity  
of oil on board to use for the day.

Sunday May 10

This day I saw a  
School of whales. The boat  
but I saw no fresh water. I  
saw 100 or 200.

Monday

This day I saw a school of whales  
The whales came close to the boat  
and I saw a fresh water. I saw  
100 or 200.

Tuesday May 14

This day I saw a school of whales  
The whales came close to the boat  
and I saw a fresh water. I saw  
100 or 200.

Wednesday May 15

This day I saw a school of whales  
The whales came close to the boat  
and I saw a fresh water. I saw  
100 or 200.

May 16

This day  
at 4 o'clock I saw a school of whales  
The whales came close to the boat  
and I saw a fresh water. I saw  
100 or 200.



18. 1. 1840

June 23 1840

This day the wind blew strong with  
clear weather the Ship Danube  
of Charleston was on our weather beam  
about 5 miles off. At 10 o'clock they  
lowered their boats for black fish but  
did not chase them long they went  
board and hoisted their boats up and at  
2 o'clock crossed a school of sperm whales  
ahead of them about 2 miles off they sent  
their signal for us that whales was in  
sight. The whales were going to the south  
and they waited until they to the head  
of the ship and then passed toward the bow  
and gave chase. at 3 o'clock we lowered down  
all four boats and began to pull to the  
windward and did so for 2 miles. when we got  
to the weather of them and the Bow boat  
ran and struck a whale and then the  
Starboard boat got fast. the Danube  
boats went on but only one boat got fast  
and the others drew and they did not  
get any. The Starboard boat went  
on and got fast. At night we were  
the ship had killed this whale and in the  
time we got 3 whales a long line  
we next saw them in. 10 miles



Observations & Remarks

July 1 1855

one under the strong but a school  
of sperm whales showed the boats for  
them and got one. I will say

July 15

This day raised a school  
of sperm whales showed the boats for  
them and got 4 whales.

Small  
school

July 24 This day raised a  
school of sperm whales  
gave chase to them and got  
one whale. I will say

July 24

This day saw 2 whales  
and got one.  
Small school

Monday July 26

This day sailed a  
school of sperm  
whales and saw  
one dead whale  
which was  
captured and taken  
to the ship. The  
boat went on and  
saw a school  
and threw a harpoon  
and got a whale.



John Edward Smith's Journal

August 14<sup>th</sup> 1855

This Day Saw a School of Sperm  
Whales at 3 P.M. lowered the boat  
for them but were unsuccessful  
August 18

This day  
saw Sperm Whales gave chase to  
the boat and got one and brought  
him along side. So ends

Wednesday August 24<sup>th</sup> This day  
saw Sperm Whales and followed them  
but did not succeed.

Thursday August 25<sup>th</sup>

Saw Whales again but without  
success. So ends

Friday August 26<sup>th</sup> This day  
saw Sperm Whales and followed them  
toward the boat for them and got one  
and brought him along side and  
brought him in and secured him.



11. The morning of August 1st  
September 1882

Thursday. The day was a beautiful  
one, with a gentle breeze and the sun  
shining out without a cloud.

Friday. The day was a beautiful  
one, with a gentle breeze and the sun  
shining out without a cloud.

on  
Wednesday

This is at 10 AM  
The day was a beautiful  
one, with a gentle breeze and the sun  
shining out without a cloud.

October 18

Monday. The day was a beautiful  
one, with a gentle breeze and the sun  
shining out without a cloud.



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Charnock Hall Bedford

December 5<sup>th</sup> 1858

This day saw a school  
of sperm whales, lowered the boats for them but did  
not get any, at sunset came in heard and squared  
away for "Hampstead Island".

At 11 AM

December 22<sup>nd</sup> 1858

This day made

Norfolk Island

Boatmen 1, 2, 3, 4

at 10 AM the boat went on shore the wind died  
away and it became calm we were then 10 miles from shore  
The Capt spent the night ashore with the Governor  
who entertained him with a grand ball  
the next day a made came Trade with 18  
English men and then left the Governor.

To the  
In year 1858



# Whaling in the

January 1

This day commences with fine  
wind and weather. Spoke and went on board of  
Whipper Ship Sea Bull of N B.  
Came out 200 barrels of oil on board.

Sunday 29

This day begins  
with good wind & weather at 9 AM spoke the  
Liver Bucker of Dartmouth Capt Lawrence  
We were then bound in to the N W of Duder  
Island. at 11 AM saw 2 ships a whaling  
stood for them and soon raised the whales stood  
on until near enough and then lowered 3 boats.  
Soon after we took the starboard boat. We  
got 2 whales. The Hope got 2. the  
snores were got 1. the whaler got  
a large whale.

February 9

This day saw a school  
of sperm whales lowered the boats for them the  
bow boat got one whale.

February 10<sup>th</sup>

this raised whales and lowered and  
the West boat got one whale.

Saturday February 11

This day another  
school of whales went after them the West  
A starboard boat got one whale each.  
brought them along side and cut them in

Sunday February 12 Boiling Out



# Pacific Ocean in the Year 1854

Tuesday February 14<sup>th</sup>

This day 6 o'clock day  
a school of sperm whales got 2 and fastened to  
another one and lost the line. the Starboard &  
West boat got the whales.

Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup>

This day spoke the  
Planter of Nantucket

Thursday February 16<sup>th</sup>

This day  
Saw a school of sperm whales bowed the sea  
for them but without success

Monday 21<sup>st</sup>

This day raised a school of sperm whales  
Towed all the Harbored boats for them. the  
bow boat boat went on to whale the officer  
was in boat of boat and killed one  
whale. the Starboard boat killed one  
whale. the bow boat and the Starboard boat  
of an arm and broke an arm. it happened  
to be the Fiddlers and that was the  
that I know who had an arm broken.  
Captain cut the line and let the whale  
the west boat got one whale.

March 2

This day saw a

the Starboard boat got one whale and  
killed a line circle

March 8 1854

1 o'clock day

one boat one

line of the Starboard boat

at 1 o'clock day



Cruising in the Etowah 185

March 18

Thursday Feb 19  
at 10 am left 8 days

Friday March 19

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1854  
Coast Cruise of the Ship Elizabeth

May 27<sup>th</sup> 1854

This day at 1 P.M.  
saw a school of sperm whales toward the boats  
for them, the wash boat went on and  
threw a whale and brought the school too  
the Larbot fastened to a large whale and  
got him and we took three 2 whales along  
side and cast them in and they made  
120 lbs of oil.

June 3

This day raised  
a school of sperm whales toward for them  
but did not get any any

June 17<sup>th</sup> 1854

This  
day saw another pod of sperm  
whales at 3 P.M. Lowered the boats  
for them and pulled until sun set  
but with out success came on board  
no ends this day.

Sunday June 23

This day raised a school of sperm whales toward  
the boats for them. but with out success. The  
Larboard boat got one whale and brought this  
along side. No ends

Wednesday 15 July 1854

At 4 P.M. saw a  
school of sperm whales but did not get any



# Notes On Board Ship

Sunday July 16 1854

This day saw  
school of sperm whales. the 2 mate went  
on and fastened to a 60 lb whale and got  
from him the 1 mate got another 60 lb  
whale. and the Captain got stove by him  
the whales made us out 1675 lbs of oil

Friday 28

This day commenced  
for catching sperm whales in eight  
toward the south for them the landward  
boat fastened to a whale the boat went  
back another and drew from them  
1675 lbs of oil

August 1 1854

This day  
we returned of sperm whales. saw many  
to them but a small fasten to a whale  
and did not get any sperm whales that day  
at all

Saturday 5 saw whales a small  
but did not get any

Monday 7 saw whales

we chase but did not get any  
Tuesday 11 gave chase to a school of sperm  
whales but did not get any



Elizabeth

18 1/2

Monday 13

This day I went to the  
beach for snail and sea urchins and  
found some.

Tuesday 14

This day  
I went to the beach for snail and sea urchins  
and found some. I also went to the  
beach for sea urchins and found some.  
I also went to the beach for sea urchins  
and found some. I also went to the  
beach for sea urchins and found some.  
I also went to the beach for sea urchins  
and found some.



Each

be there out in the morning of my day

Each system

And all around the town with Sunday 11<sup>th</sup> day

My precious one  
Oh, I have one - with all the glories of  
That work the glow on green sea deep blue

Spring with the blue and the white

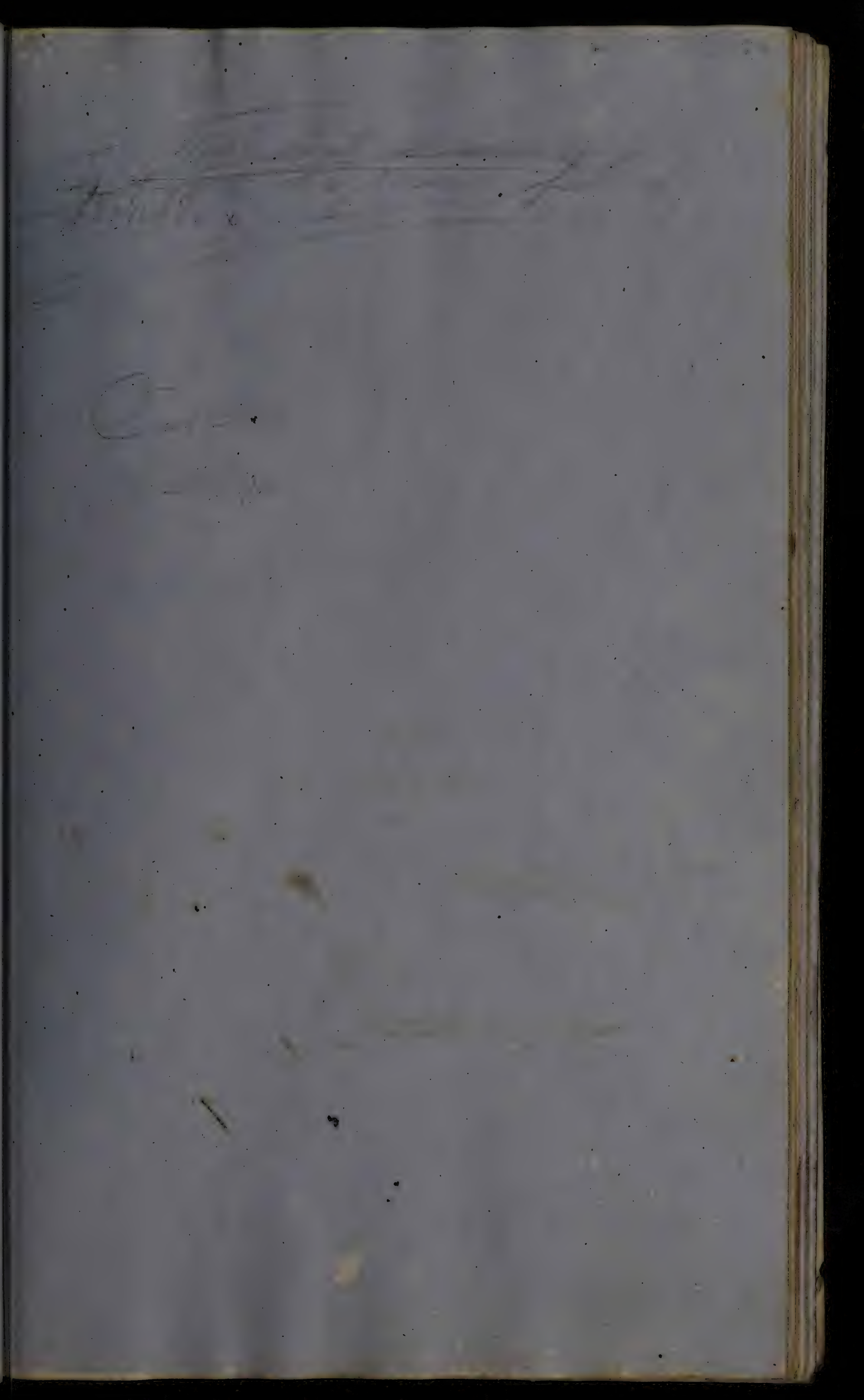


Get things out in the morning & the day  
break my day  
and all around there the rich sunlight  
the things are bright  
the birds are bright and full of gleam  
the trees that hang over the stream  
the sun is shining with a glow of  
the rich and fair as those that  
and the sweet music of the  
In the young soul









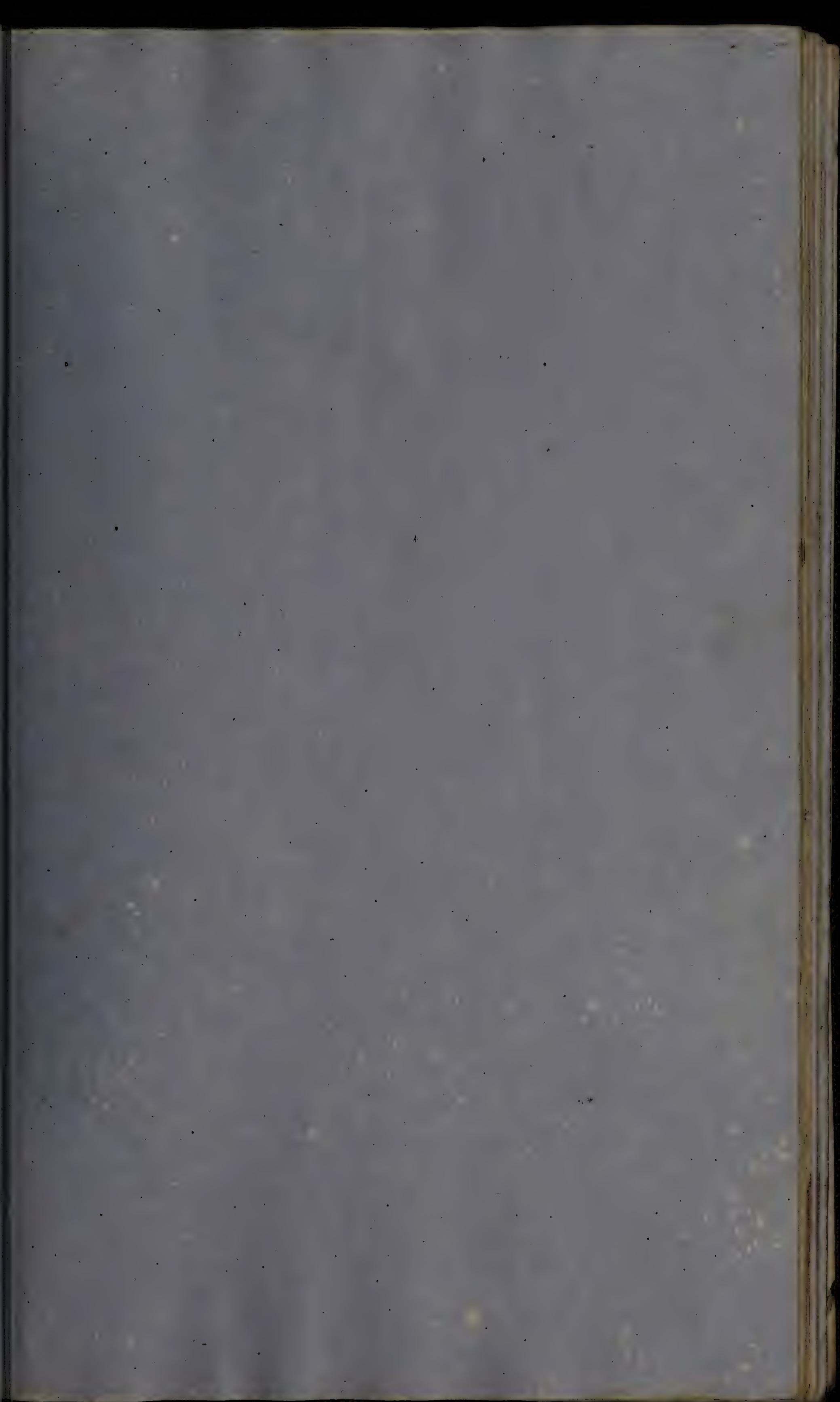


My dear Mr. [unclear]  
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Yours very truly  
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The good one time at sea could represent as  
 First Method

Added together  
 the correct altitude of the sun's center; its  
 latitude and the polar distance; from  
 which subtract the sun's altitude, and the  
 remainder. Then add together the log. secant of  
 the latitude, (this and all the other logs. found  
 in table XXV.) to the constant of the protractor  
 (beginning so in each index) the log. cosine of the  
 latitude, and the log. sine of the remainder;  
 and of these four logarithms, being brought  
 to in the column of log. sines, will correspond  
 the apparent time of the day in one of  
 the hour columns. To so this apparent time  
 apply the equation of time, either from  
 table IV, or from the Nautical Almanac,  
 and we shall obtain the mean time of  
 observation.

Second Method

Second Method

If the latitude and declination be both  
 north or both south, <sup>subtract</sup> the declination  
 from the latitude, and you will have the polar distance;  
 but if one be north and the other south,  
 add the declination to 90° 00', and you  
 will have the polar distance.







Go my sister

Sister a song for thee  
Come listen while I sing  
O'er scenes that past and present be  
My soul may wander full and free  
And gathering up life's poetry  
My tune my harp's weak string

Away with ~~woe~~ or ~~woe~~  
The past how bright it shines  
Our childhoods page is it not fair  
No gloomy phantoms of despair  
No deed of shame is written there  
Go mar its spotless lines

How sweet our childhoods home  
I see it oft in dreams  
I roam through each familiar room  
And to my ear the gentle hum  
Of dear remembered voices come  
Like the murmuring of her streams

The church tower on the hill  
My heart can never forget  
I see the high old spire still  
The place our sire was wont to flee  
And where our mother is now at will  
Long sweet I see it yet,

Sister the present hours  
Go present views are bright  
We roam as yet through fairest bowers  
We gaily pluck life's sweetest flowers  
Upon our path no stormy frowns  
Go turn our day to night.



Let us on - go  
Follow the path of life  
I'll show those paths the vicious go  
For errors way but leads to woe  
Though fair tempting glories grow  
Leath every leaf the sharper thorns grow  
The end is pain and woe

So when the time shall come  
To leave this footstool fair  
Up to that bright-<sup>you</sup> celestial home  
Beneath high heaven immortal dome  
O may we be prepared to come  
And sing our praises there,  
Many

Of those who are there in glory  
To dwell, when it shall seem  
That nothing more is left to the  
That will be our end and our  
With you the words of our hearts  
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B Pride and envy & ambition

agents to the effect of

Then the human mind becomes  
subject to the laws of sin and a slave  
to the gods of this world. Pride and envy  
ambition and ambition. With all their  
other evil spirits rose in opposition to the  
higher and holier attributes of the soul  
and soul. Then were fear love  
faith hope charity and all the good  
given gifts brought into captivity by the  
all too emissary of sin was the  
double fear malice and all the  
evil passions of earth. Then commenced  
that warfare between the laws of the  
mind and the laws of the body which  
has been waged with unceasing strife  
from the fall of man till now, and which  
has been the foundation of all other evil.  
Mind feels its degradation and would throw  
off its chains and be free, but its reason  
its captivity and despises the powers they  
hold it in bondage, but when it would  
rise and assert its prerogative,  
it would throw off its shackles and claim  
its heaven born rights, then is it that the  
world of sin adds another power, or  
belong other passions to its side, and with  
its flattery and specious promises  
the mind's rebellion is intercepted from  
and draws together the chains. And  
will not great good come out of  
this, when the powers of the mind  
in its struggle shall have so far  
that be no more drawn by the  
of sin from the law. When the  
have been drawn to rely upon the law











which is full things to the physical world  
which is full of more, the words of the  
poet, all that and I understand you,

[illegible]

But I hope that I shall be able to  
 find a way to help, that he will not be  
 his equal; and you will be the first to  
 and I hope to see that that I can do  
 to be made to be a subject, a bill of  
 and by law upon the subject of which  
 and I hope to see that that I can do

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illumination, and penetrating the gloom, that  
being over this western land until the dark  
disappeared and the flag of freedom waved  
the breeze of Liberty.

And who shall say that all the  
conflicting elements have not been essential  
to the development of the human mind.

The storms of nature are necessary to the  
growth and perfection of nature's works.  
There must be seasons of storms as well as  
sunshine, the rain must beat upon the  
growing grain and the warm rays of  
summer sun descend upon it in order  
that it may reach perfection at the  
time of harvest. And as in the natural  
so in the mental and spiritual. It  
is sorrow and oppression that rouse men  
to action. Bind a man with chains and he  
to break the shackles and be freed. Confine  
in a strong tower is ever busy to find  
a safe and effectual means of release.

The noble slave anything from anything  
even death to escape from his prison.

And thus it is with the human mind  
it feels even when the storm of oppression  
and sorrow are lifted, it feels that

an other chain that binds it, it feels a  
yearning for something beyond this

world that nothing earthly will ever  
satisfy it. Should this be the case the world  
is populated with discontented slaves.

And this is the condition of the  
human mind.



the sun over the long night of winter  
that marked the dark age of the world.  
What a change, the great light of the  
human mind is quietly passing away. The  
clouds of death are sinking down and cover-  
ing down the horizon.

And what a great struggle has the human mind  
made since the dawning of the last century.  
It has brought life into the darkness of death  
and death, and brought it to light its secret  
truth, fully and fearlessly it grapples with  
nature's elements and strikes out the  
hidden causes by which effects are produced.  
It grasps the lightning and it becomes  
subservient to the will.



It is just as if you  
had your own money  
and you were getting  
it all at once  
and you were  
indifferent to your father's  
will.

But I would have this for a heavily day  
That at life's close should the <sup>brook as does</sup> road angle  
Show must be left till then a garden  
Mines to fight for glows <sup>will don well do</sup> ~~crick~~ <sup>you</sup>  
Show must be left till then a garden  
Let sin should light a plan to which  
And when our tooth is done and we call them  
Then may we meet <sup>no</sup> ~~more~~ <sup>can</sup> ~~apart~~ <sup>then</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>can</sup> ~~have~~ <sup>can</sup> ~~end~~

Would we have them to fight against the  
And in the case of <sup>by</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>have</sup> ~~them~~ <sup>strong</sup>  
To plan they go to <sup>the</sup> ~~same~~ <sup>place</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>same</sup> ~~place  
And that is the <sup>the</sup> ~~same~~ <sup>place</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>same</sup> ~~place~~  
Break my pen~~







11th 1st 1841

Mr. H. agent of a certain Society  
mainly on business to the town of  
B. put up at the house of B.  
where he made enquiry in regard  
to a man in the employment of  
that Society. Mr. H. was so inquisitive  
that he finally asked who he was, and  
why he was so inquisitive about that man.  
Mr. H. says H. & I are as good as agents  
of that Society that employs him, and  
where I am around on business the  
people usually entertain me for nothing.  
Well says B. if you were a common  
man I should charge you 50 cts but  
as you are a little more and not in  
the habit of paying I shall charge  
you 75 cts which you must pay  
before you leave this house. And he  
paid it. And so gave 25 cts to the  
man in the employ of the Society.



And is it true life is a dream  
Is nothing real on the earth  
As all things seem, much we deem  
The tears of us the smiles of mirth  
More fancy freaks of heart and brain

Look up faint mourning heart  
See yonder blue gleam of the sky  
And know 'tis but a glorious port  
Of the bright beams that hidden lie  
Beyond those ebon clouds that lower  
O'er thy dark path with fearful power

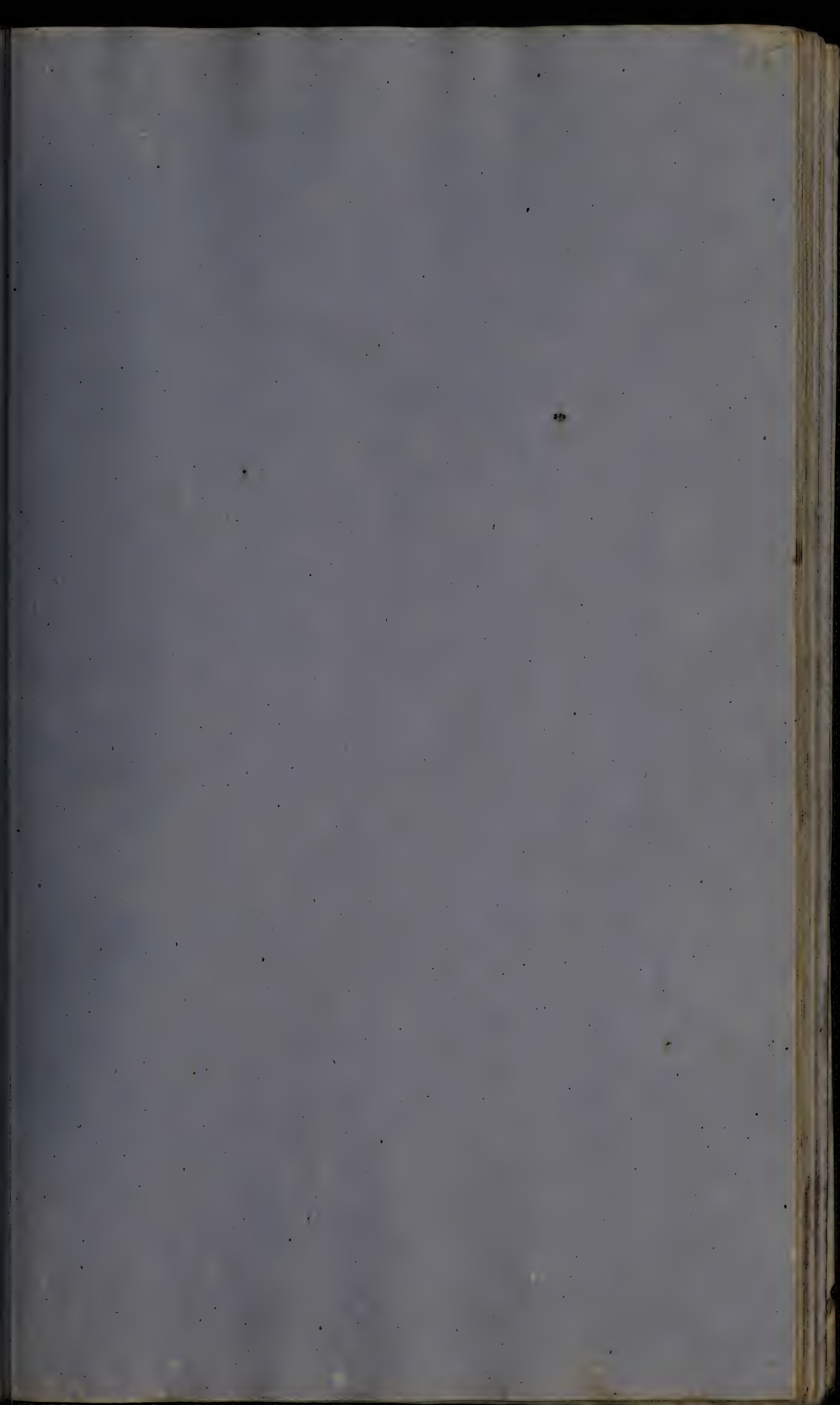
Hark! our my harps weak strings  
Here comes a wild sweet melody  
And glad prophetic voice sing  
Of brighter seasons yet to be  
And look thou up sad fainting heart  
How it lifts those ebon clouds apart

It can not always be  
That wintry <sup>we</sup> ~~through~~ the desert land  
The bright oasis waits for thee  
When thou comest gloomy plain or path





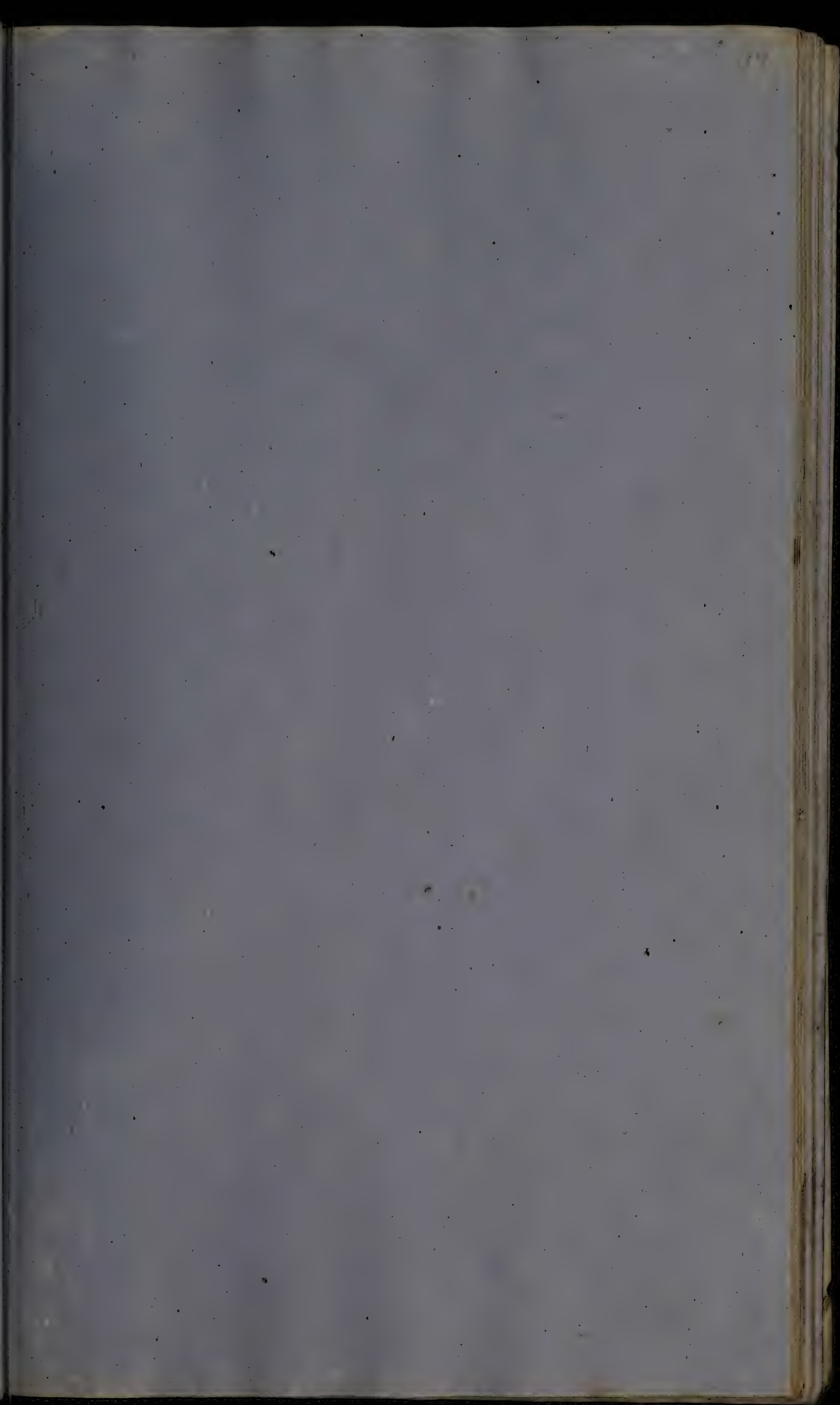








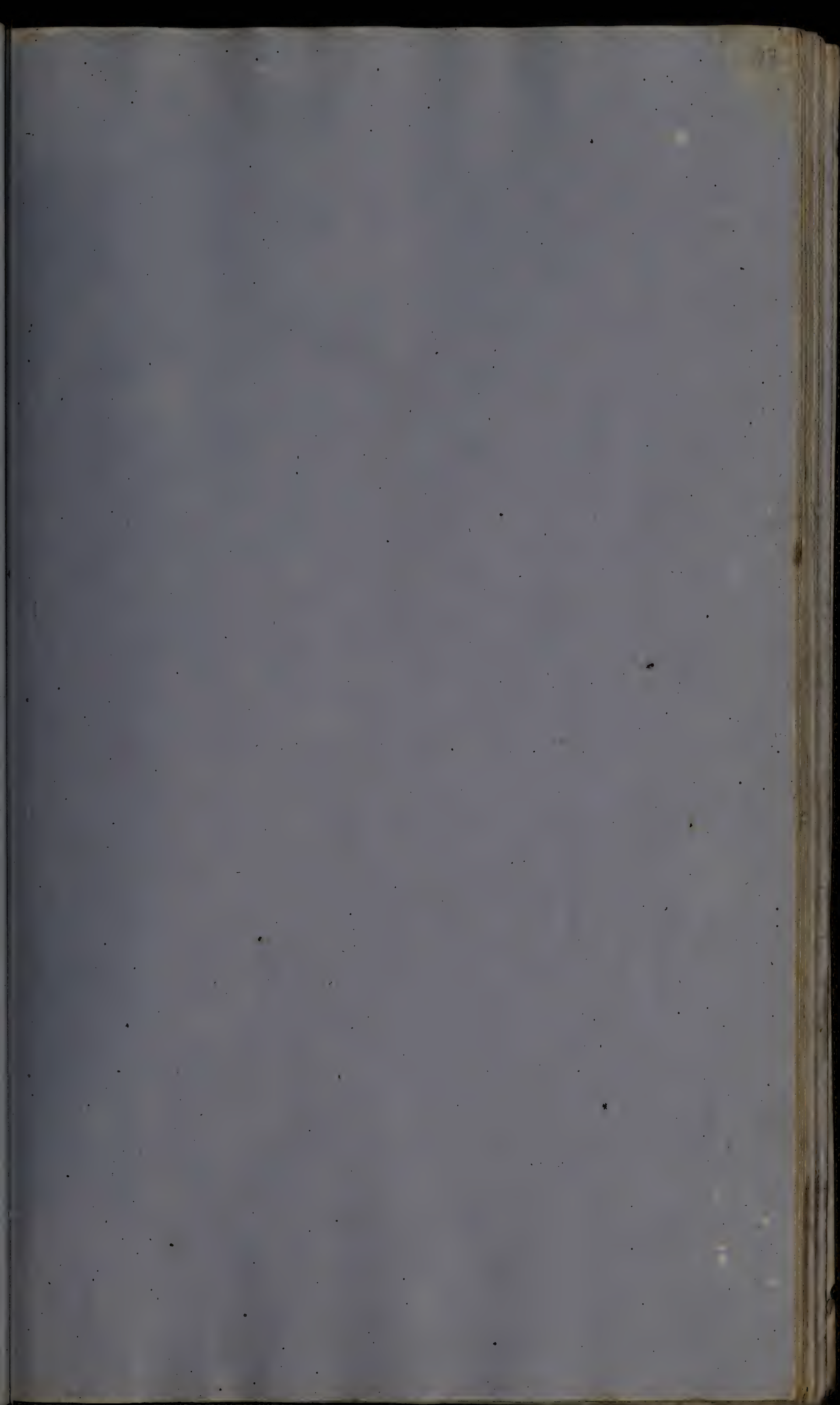








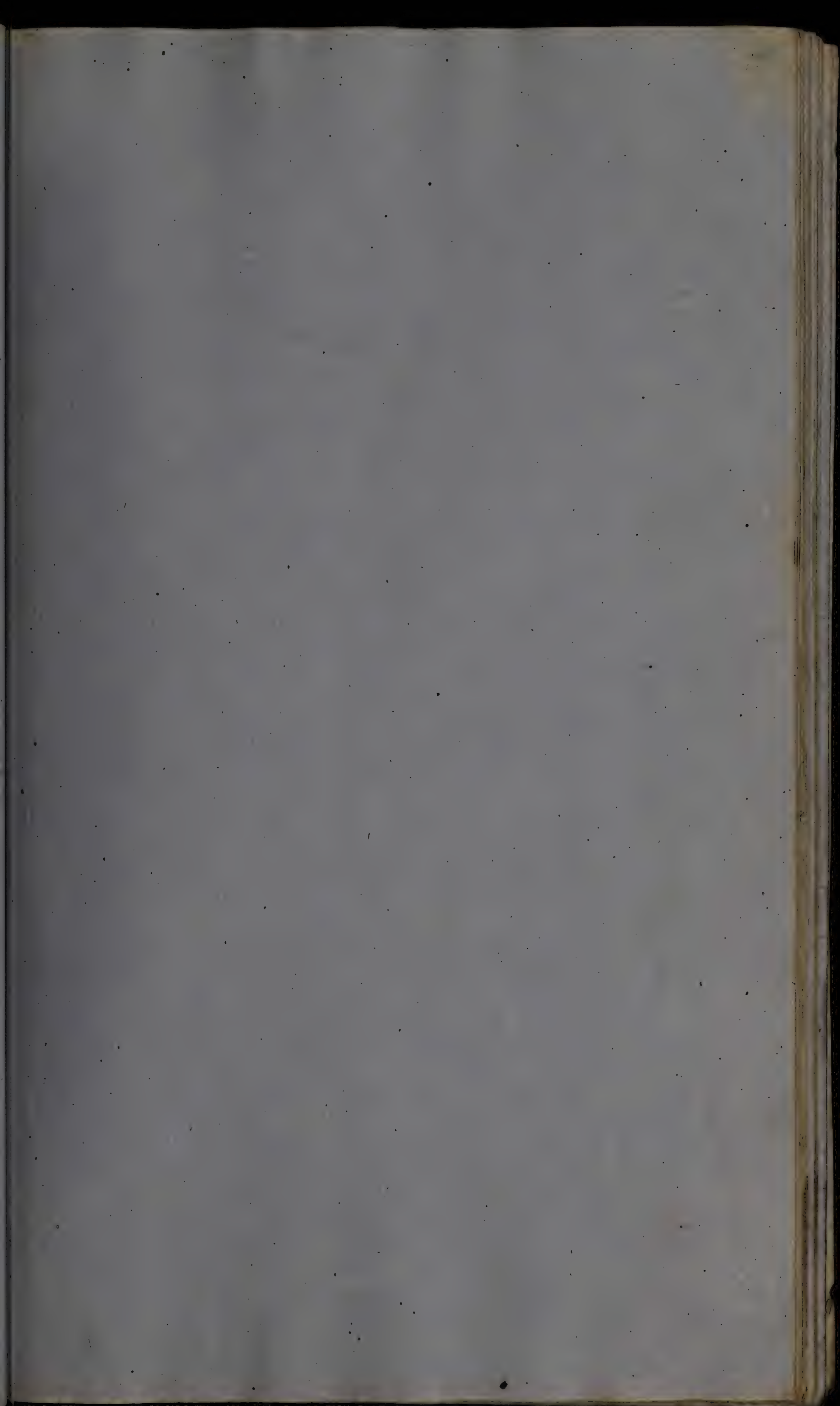








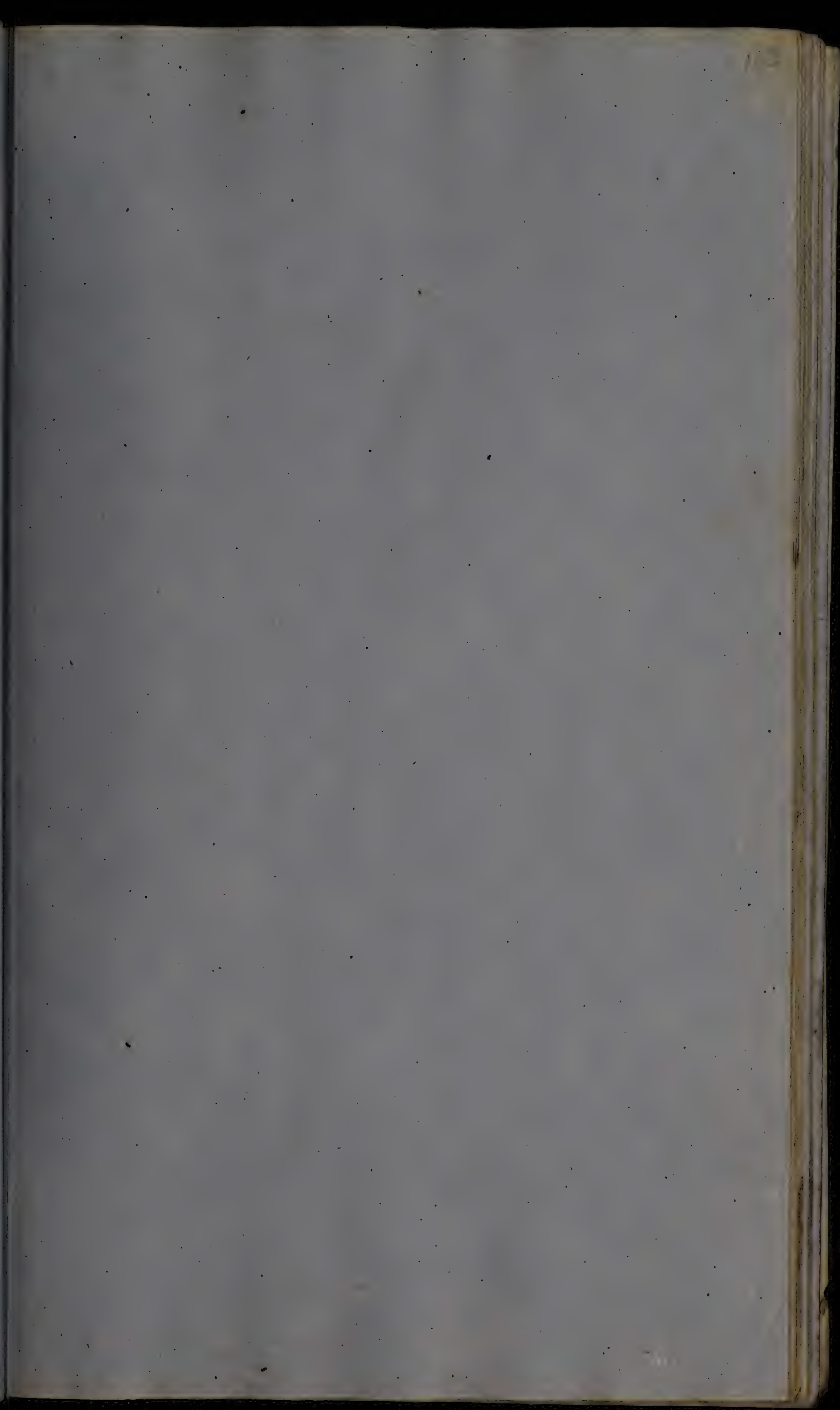








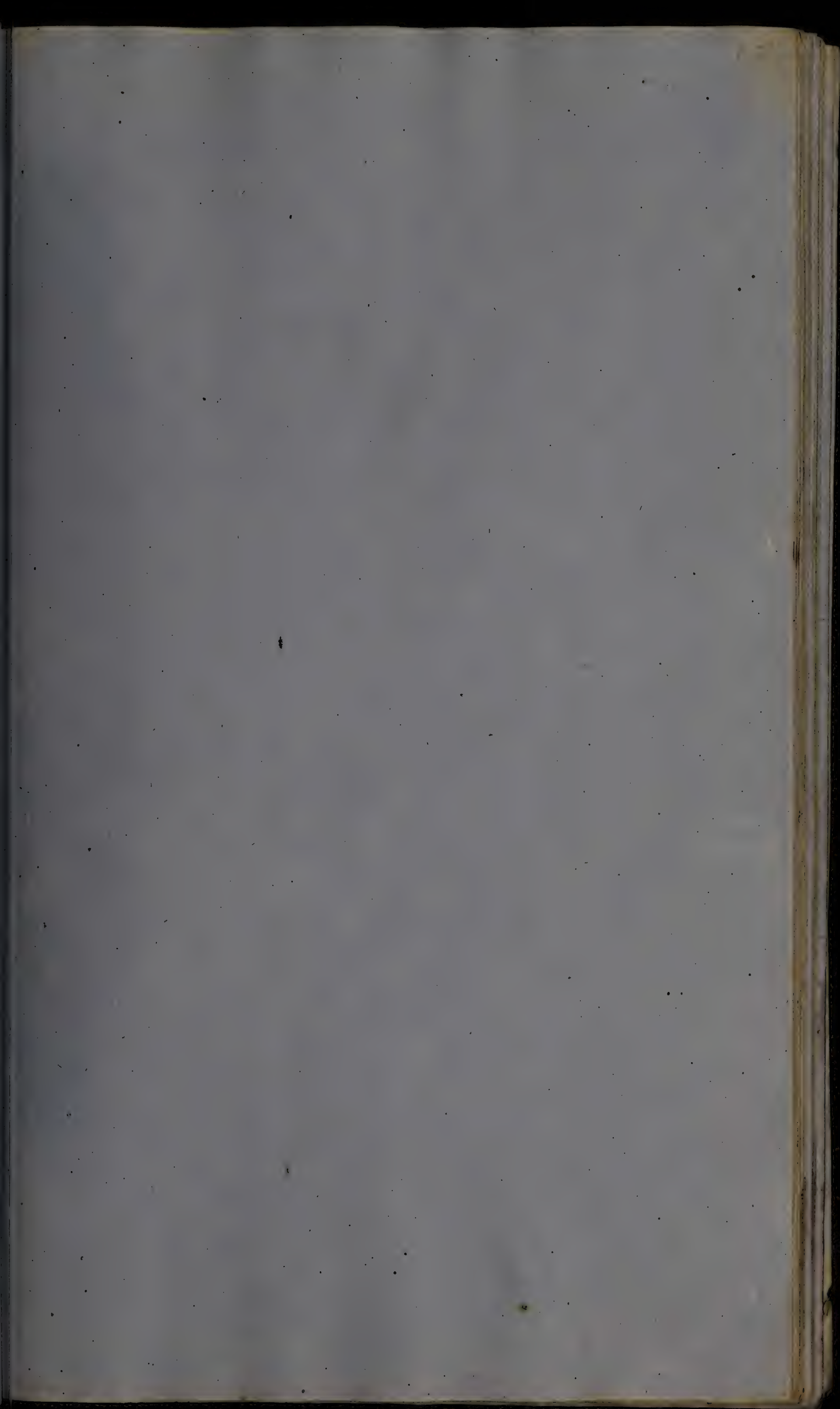








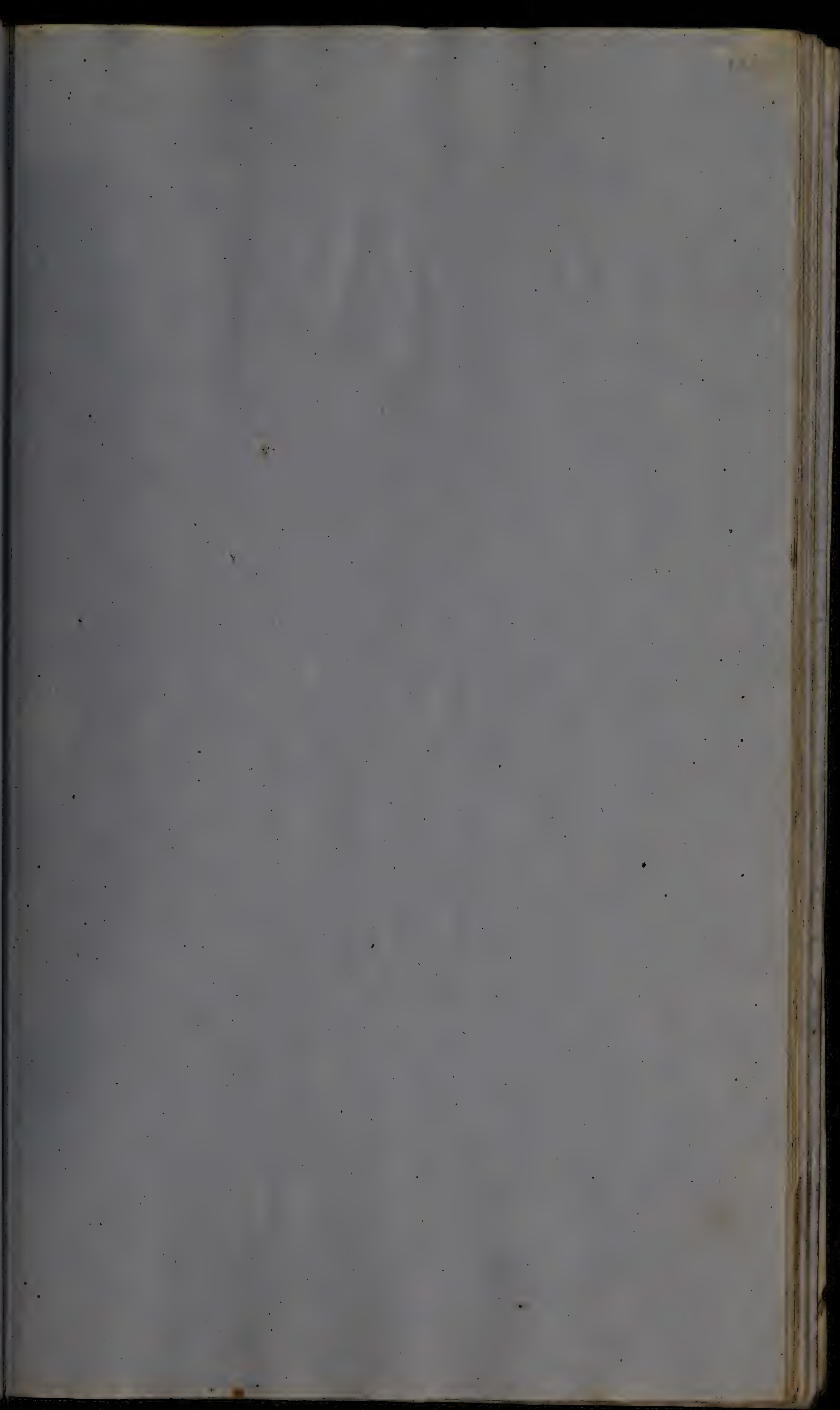








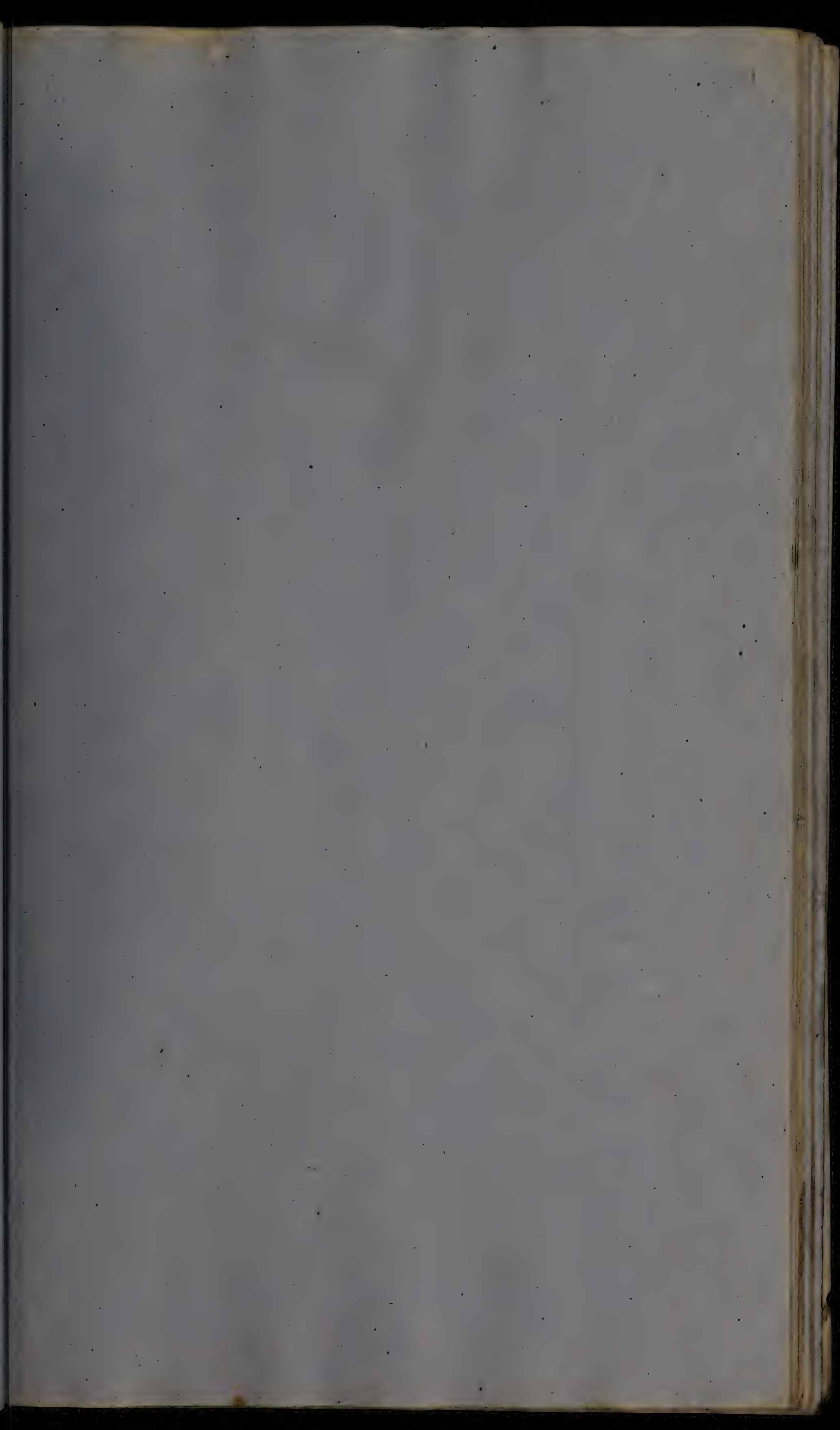








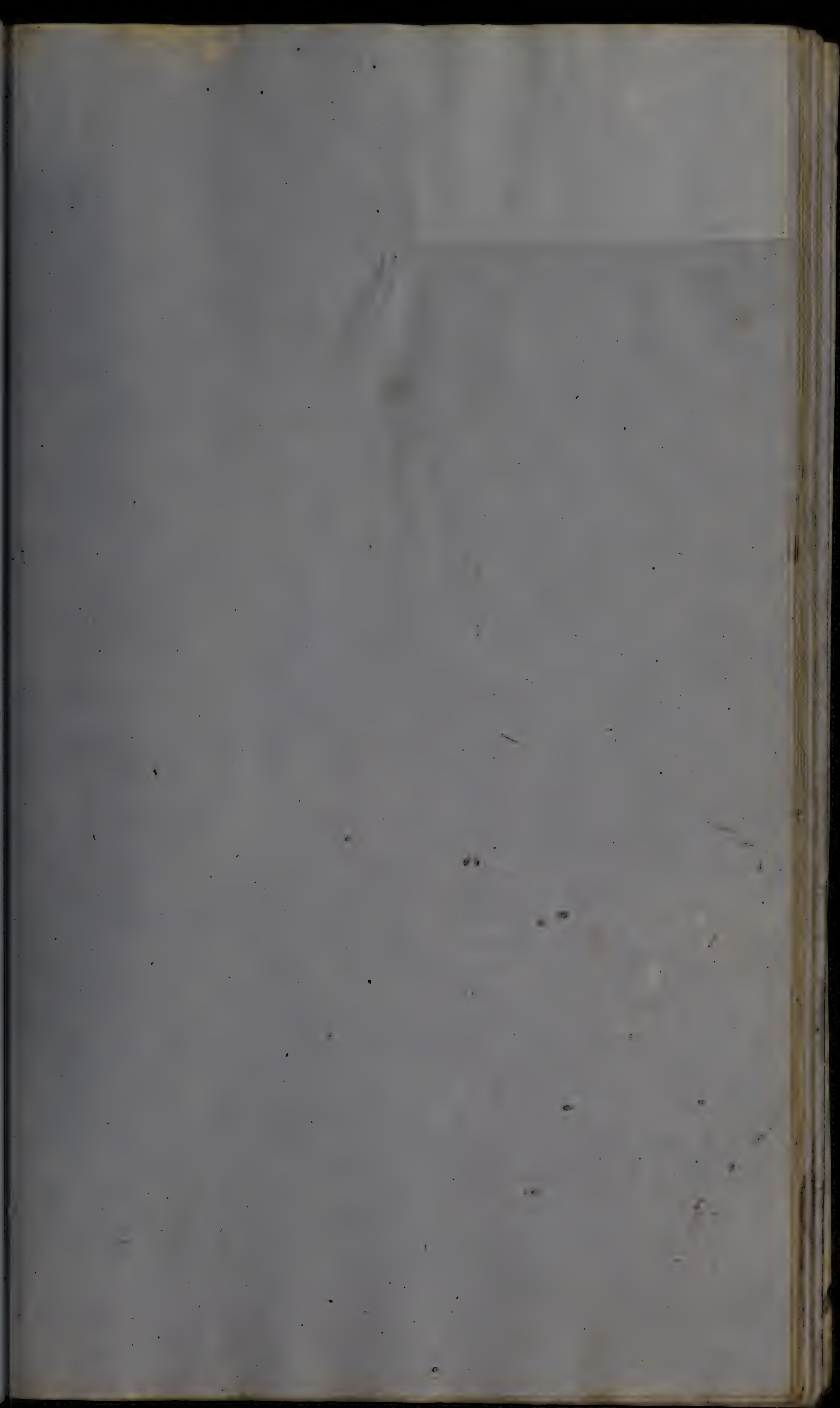








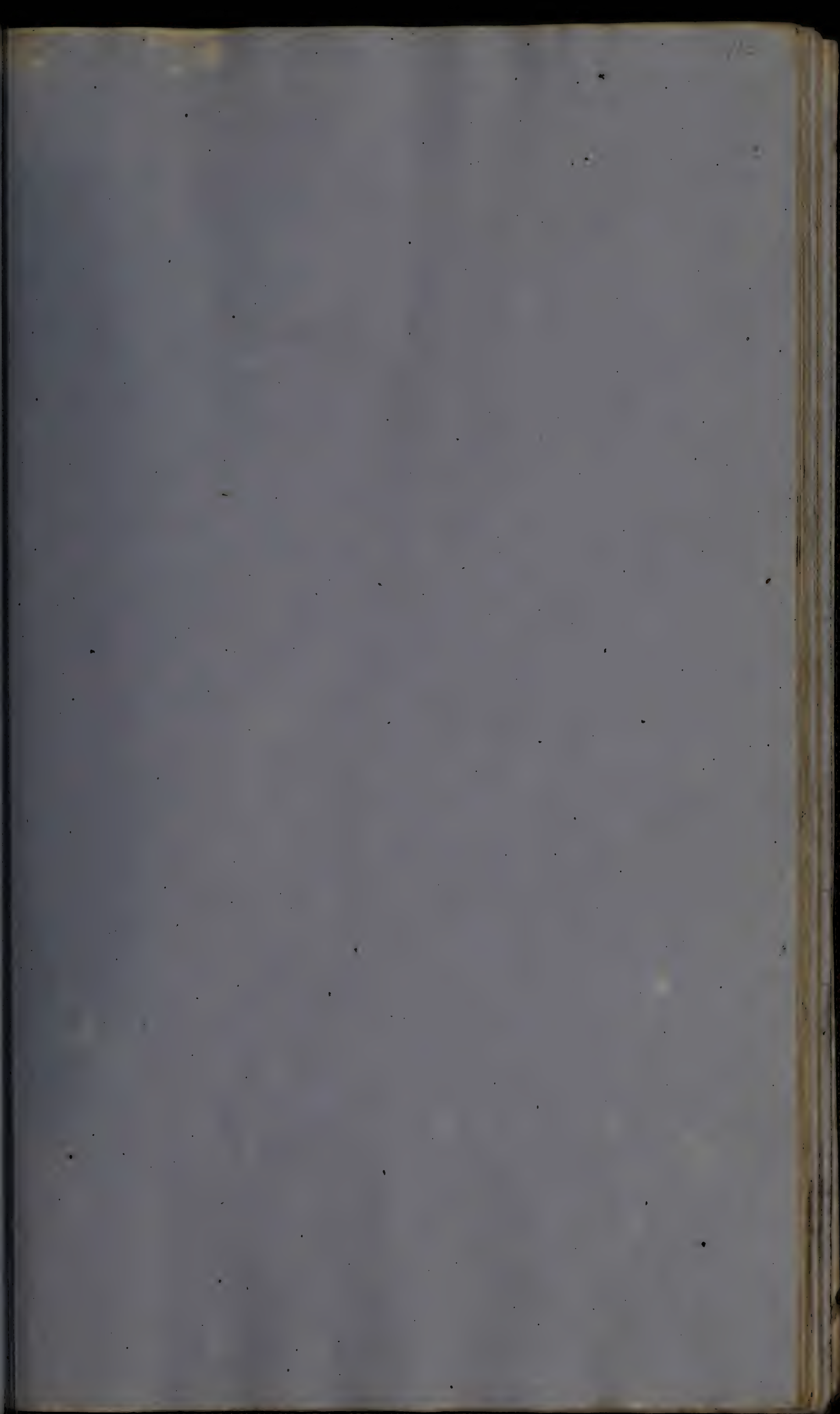


















Rosalie the Prairie Flower

On the distant prairie  
Where the weather wild  
In its quiet beauty loved and wild  
Stands a little cottage - large  
And a creeping vine  
Loves around its porch to twine  
In that peaceful dwelling once lived  
With her blue eyes beaming soft and mild  
And the rays singlets of her face  
Gleaming in the summer air

Spring, when as a life joyous and free  
Light of that face - we have seen  
Every one who knows her felt the youth  
Of Rosalie the prairie flower

On that distant prairie  
When the days were long  
Dropping like a fairy's spell  
With the sunny blossoms  
And the birds at play

When the twilight shadows gathered  
And the voice of nature  
Like a chant sounding sweet  
With their gentle eyes so mild

But the summer passed  
And a chilly blast  
Over that happy cottage swept at last  
When the autumn long days

Went the days were

Little prairie flower was gone

For the angels whisper softly in the air

When the flowers are all dead

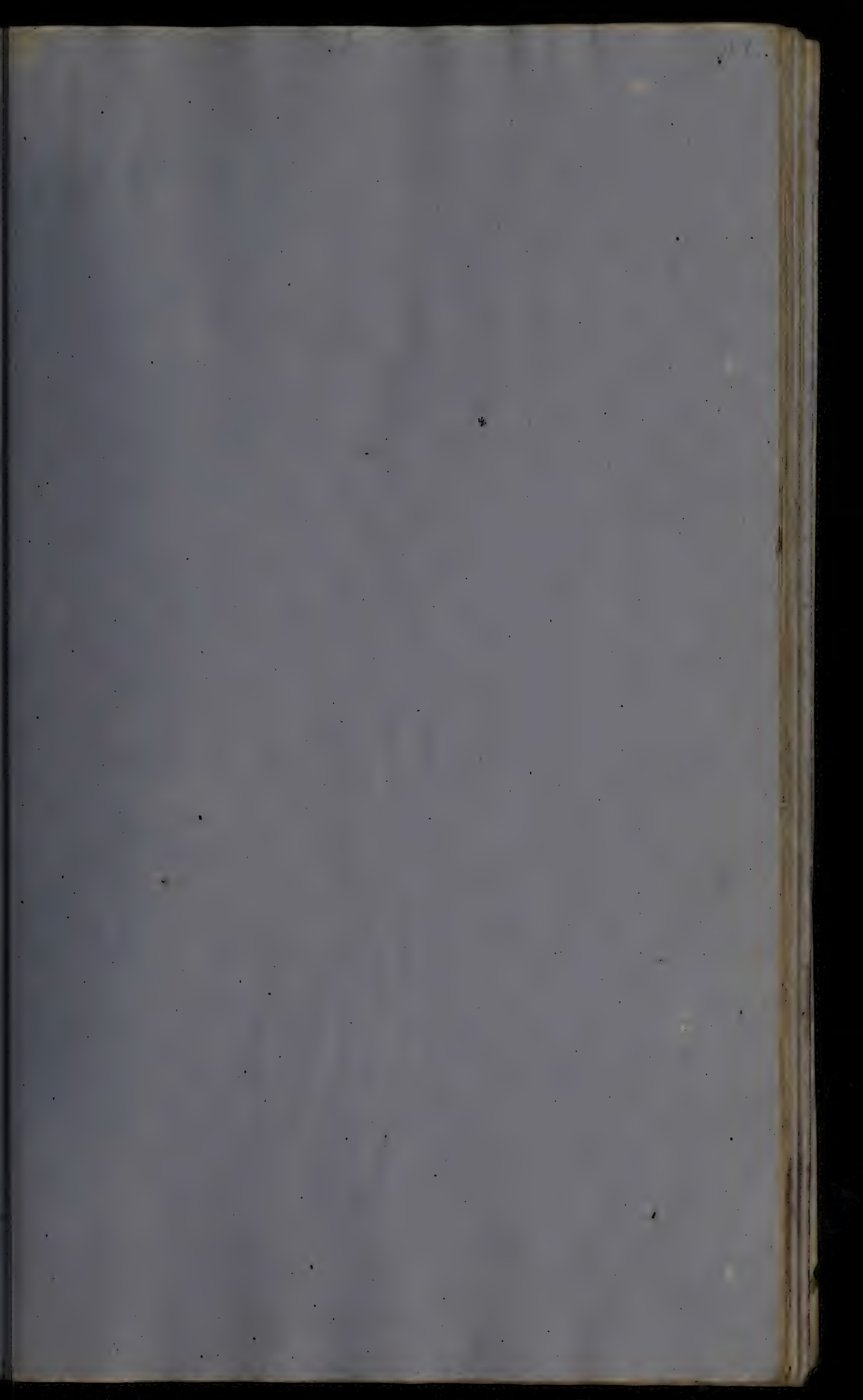


And they gently bore her <sup>to</sup> rest in spotless  
in their blissful home of light

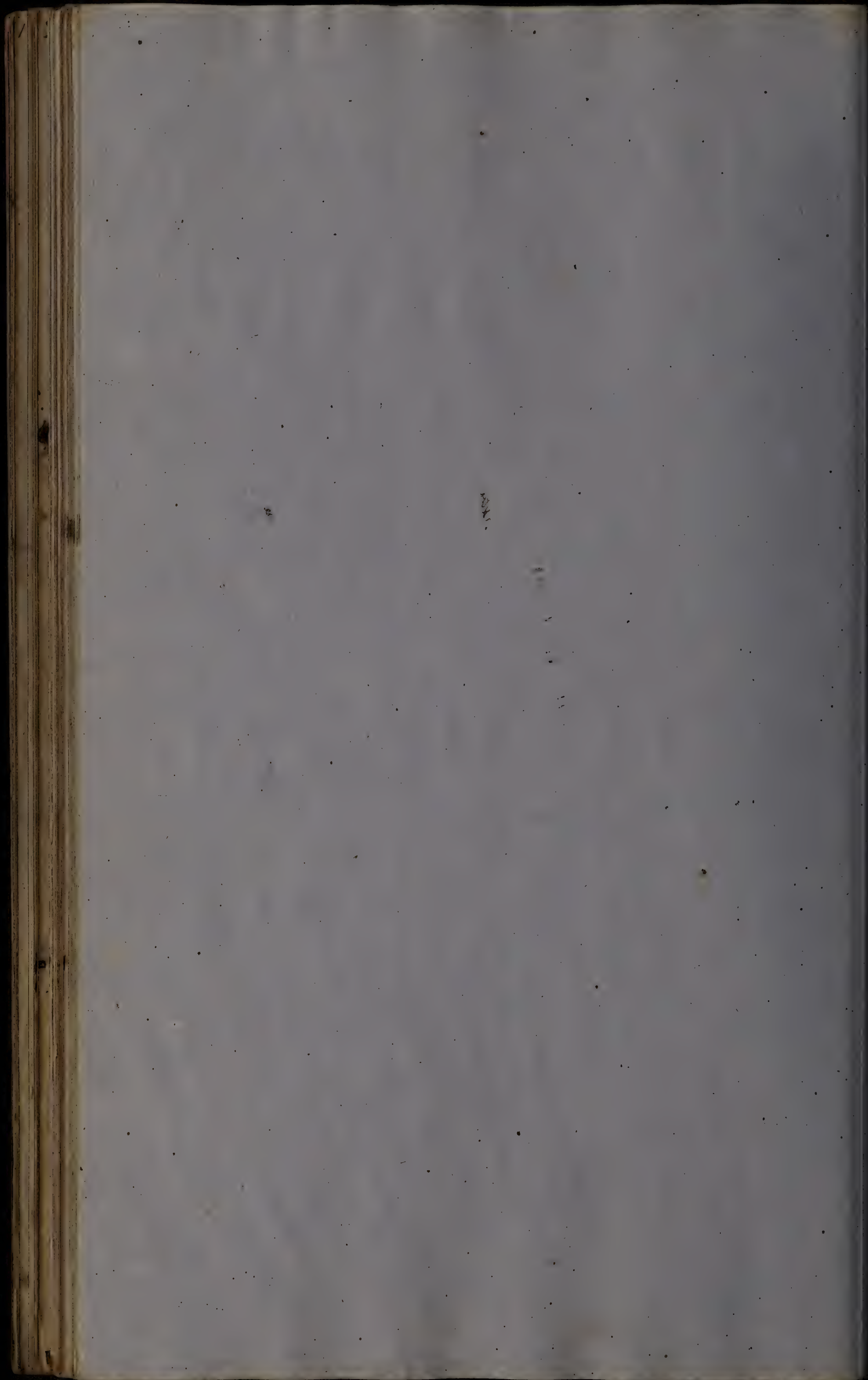
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Though we shall never look on her more  
Gone with the love and joy she bore  
But always blossoming in a fadeless  
Sweet Hosanna the peace flower

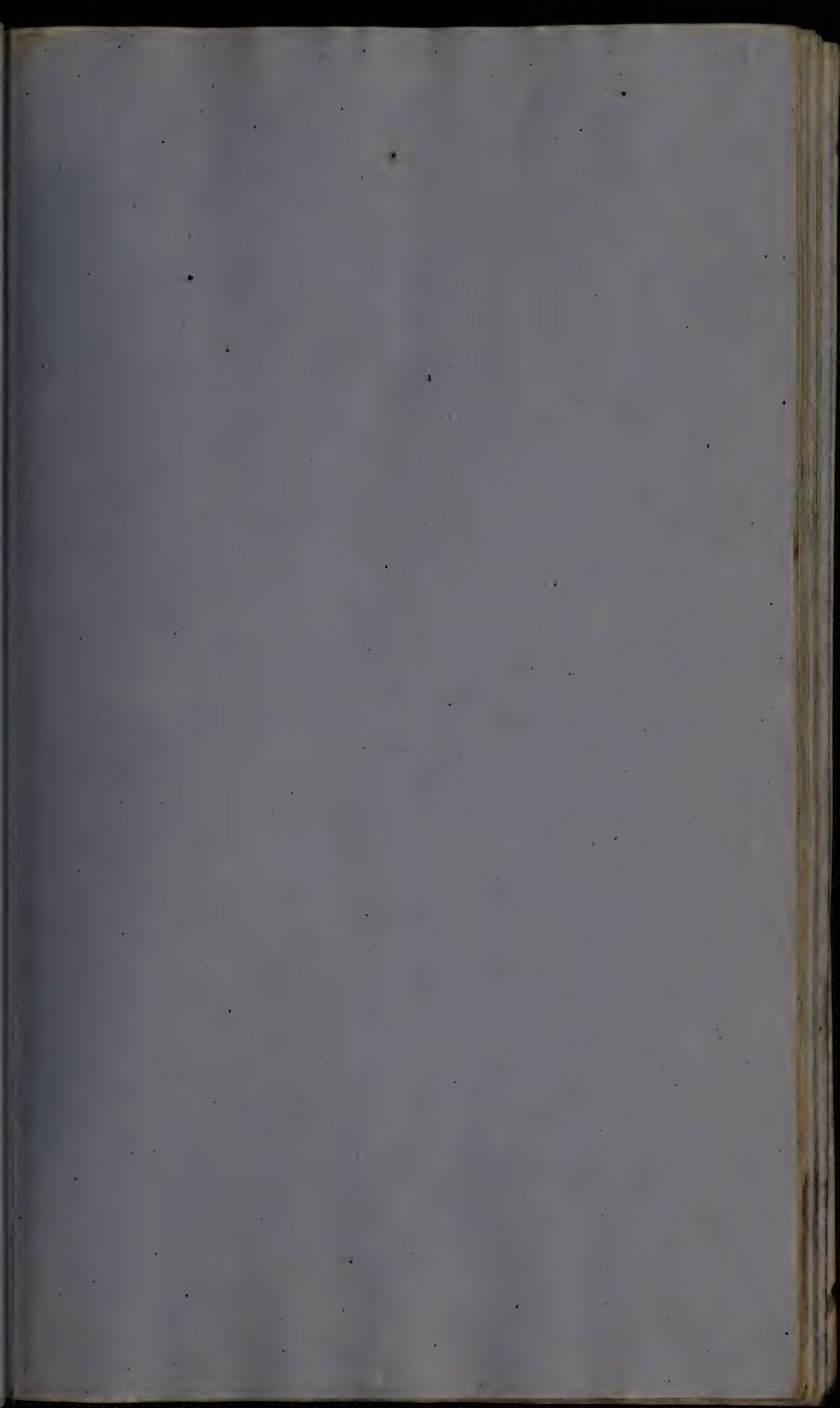








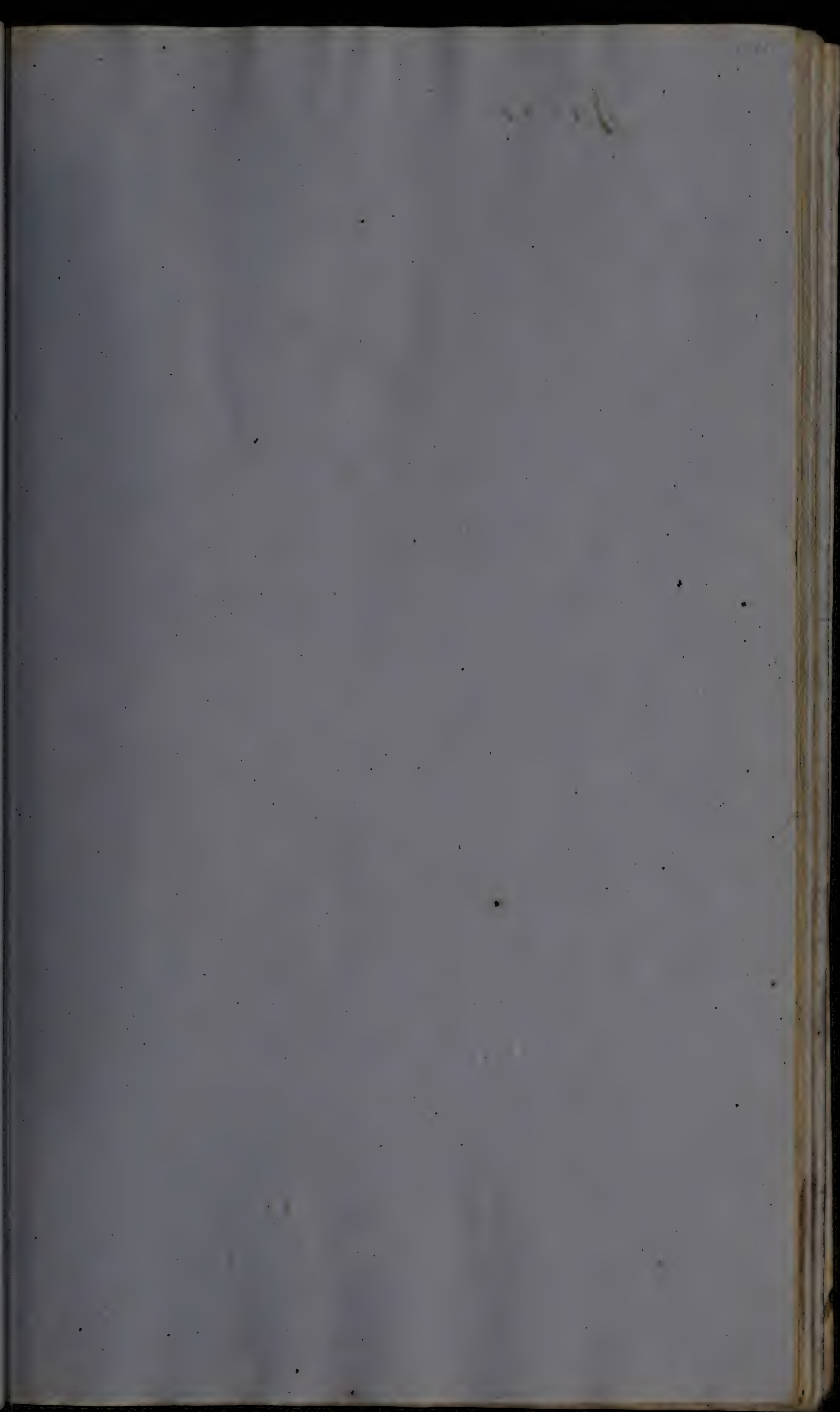














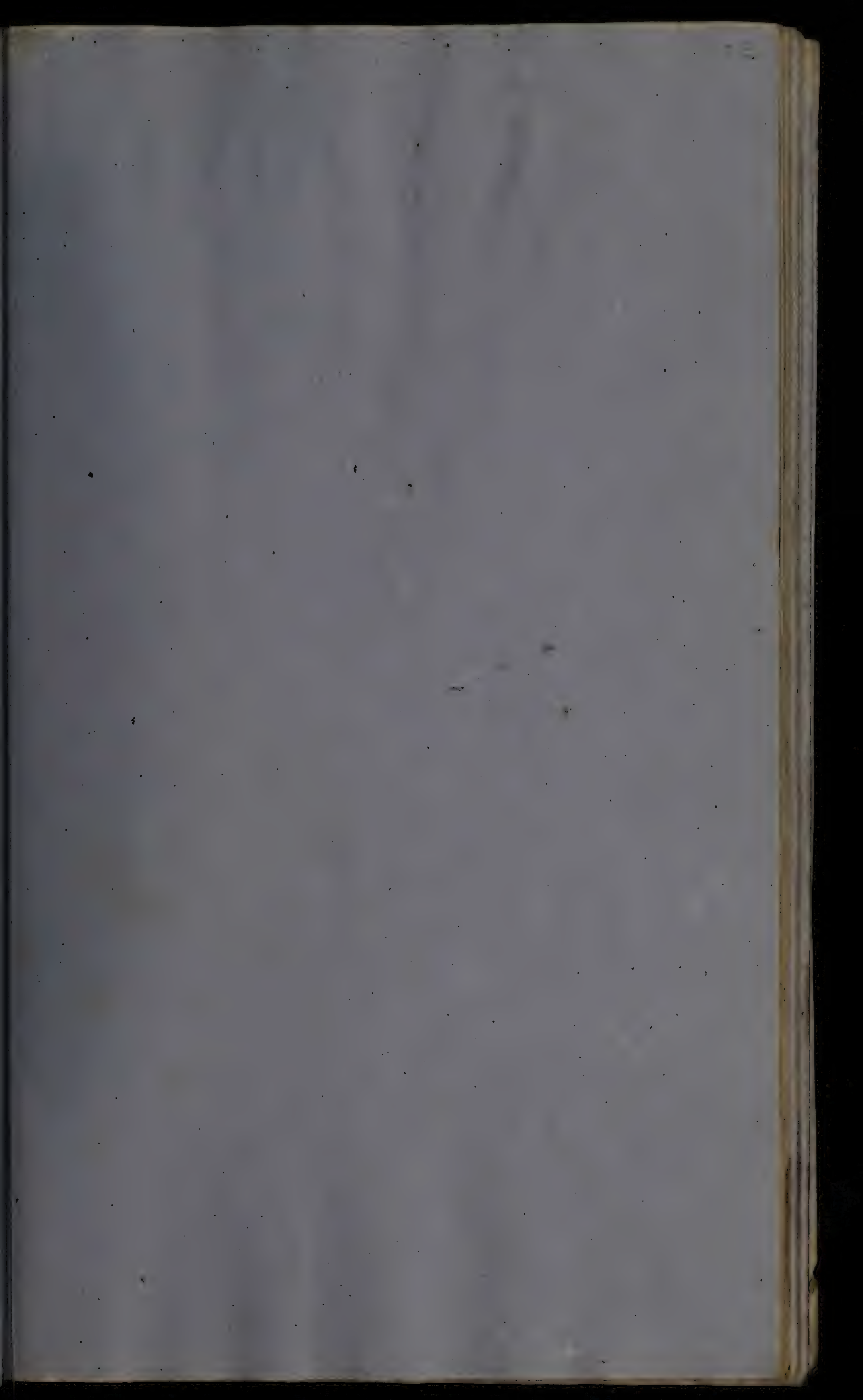
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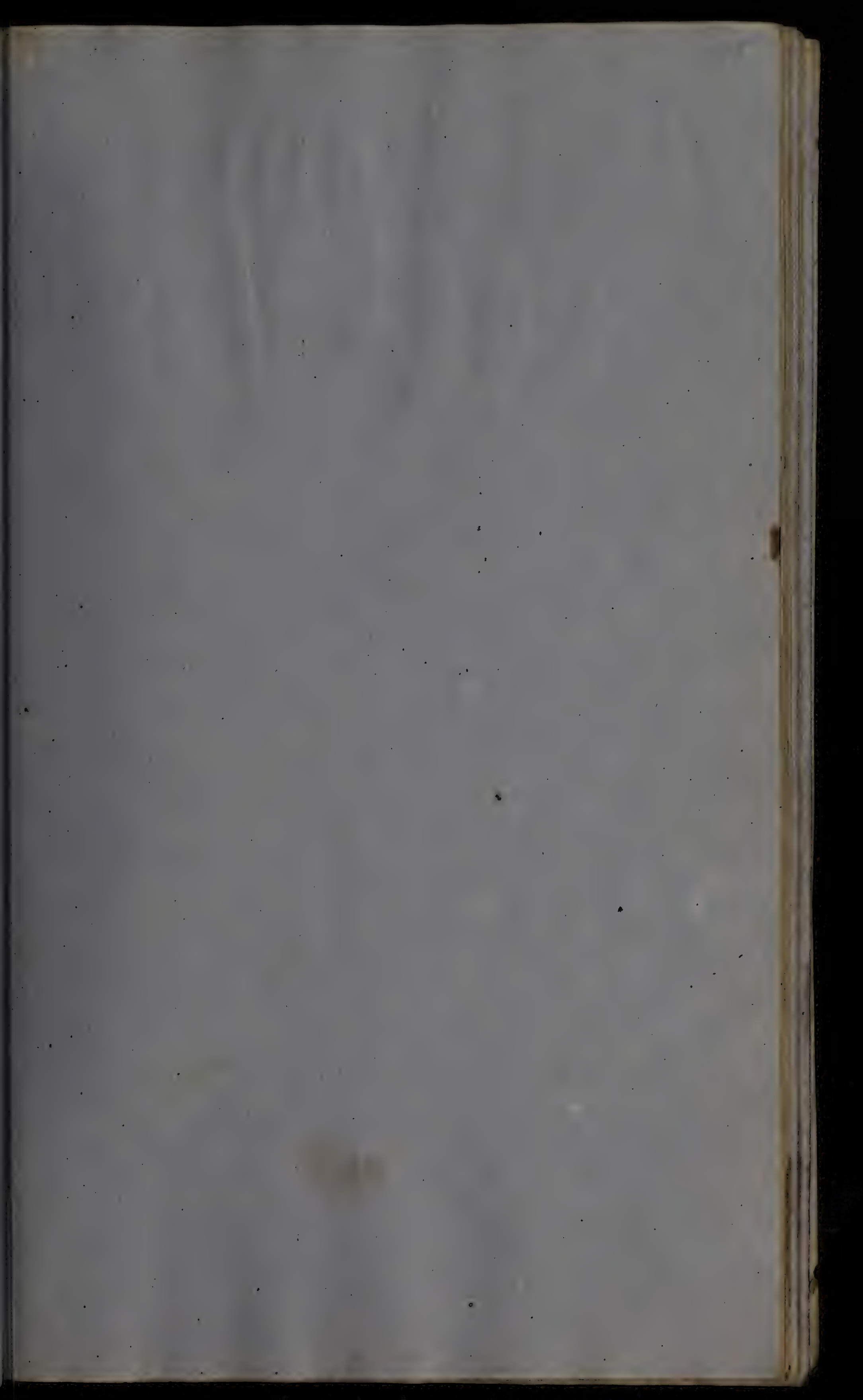








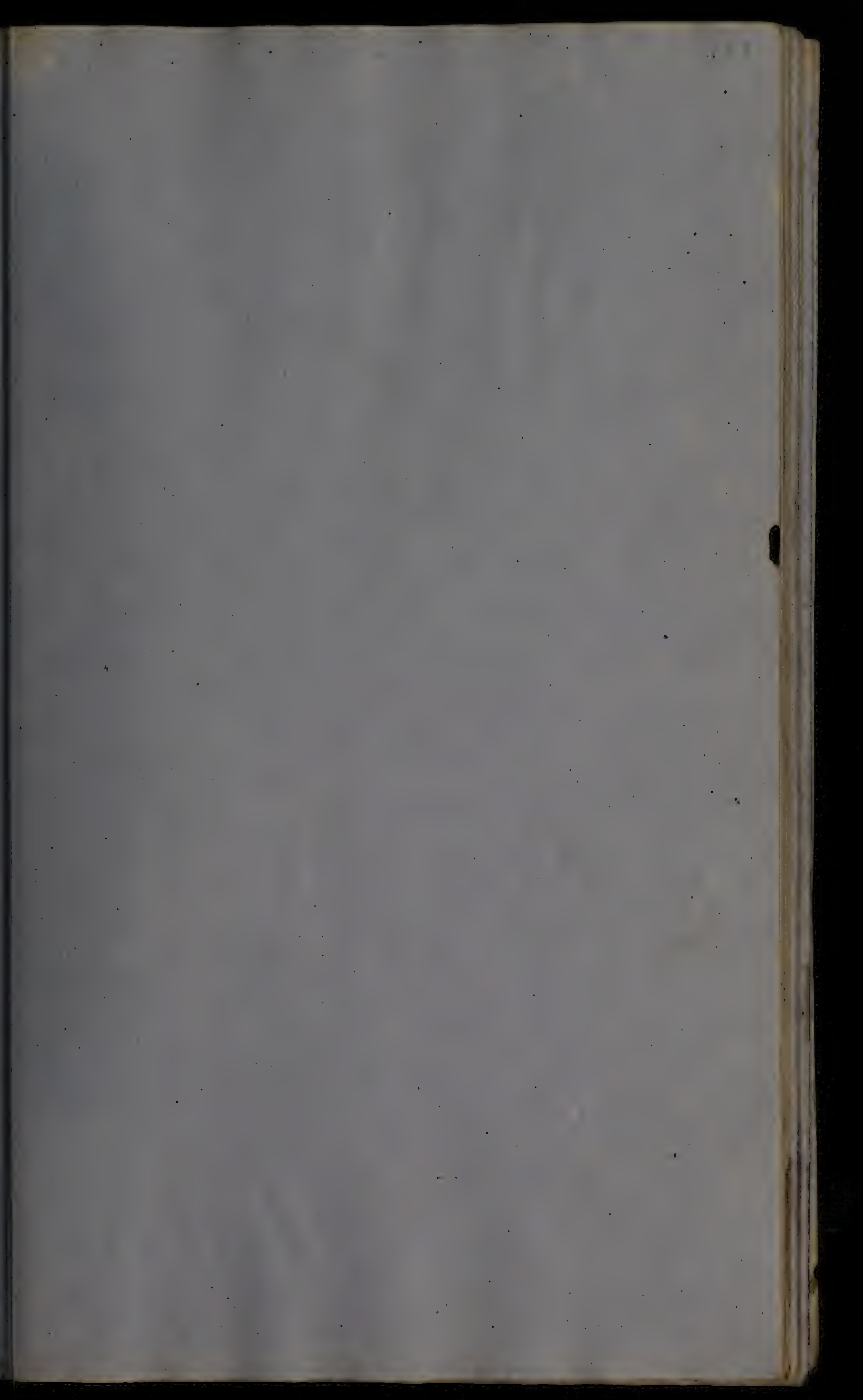








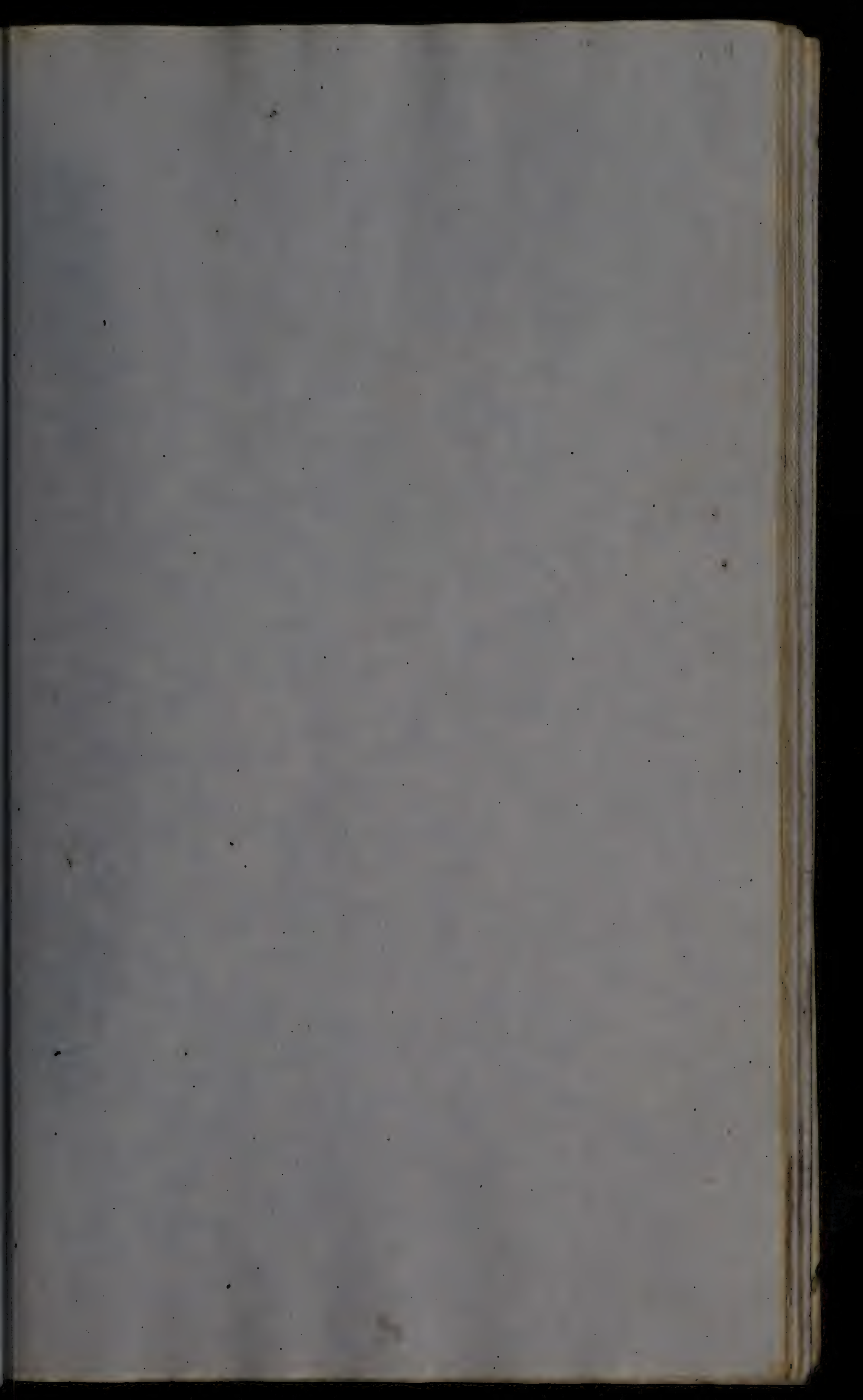








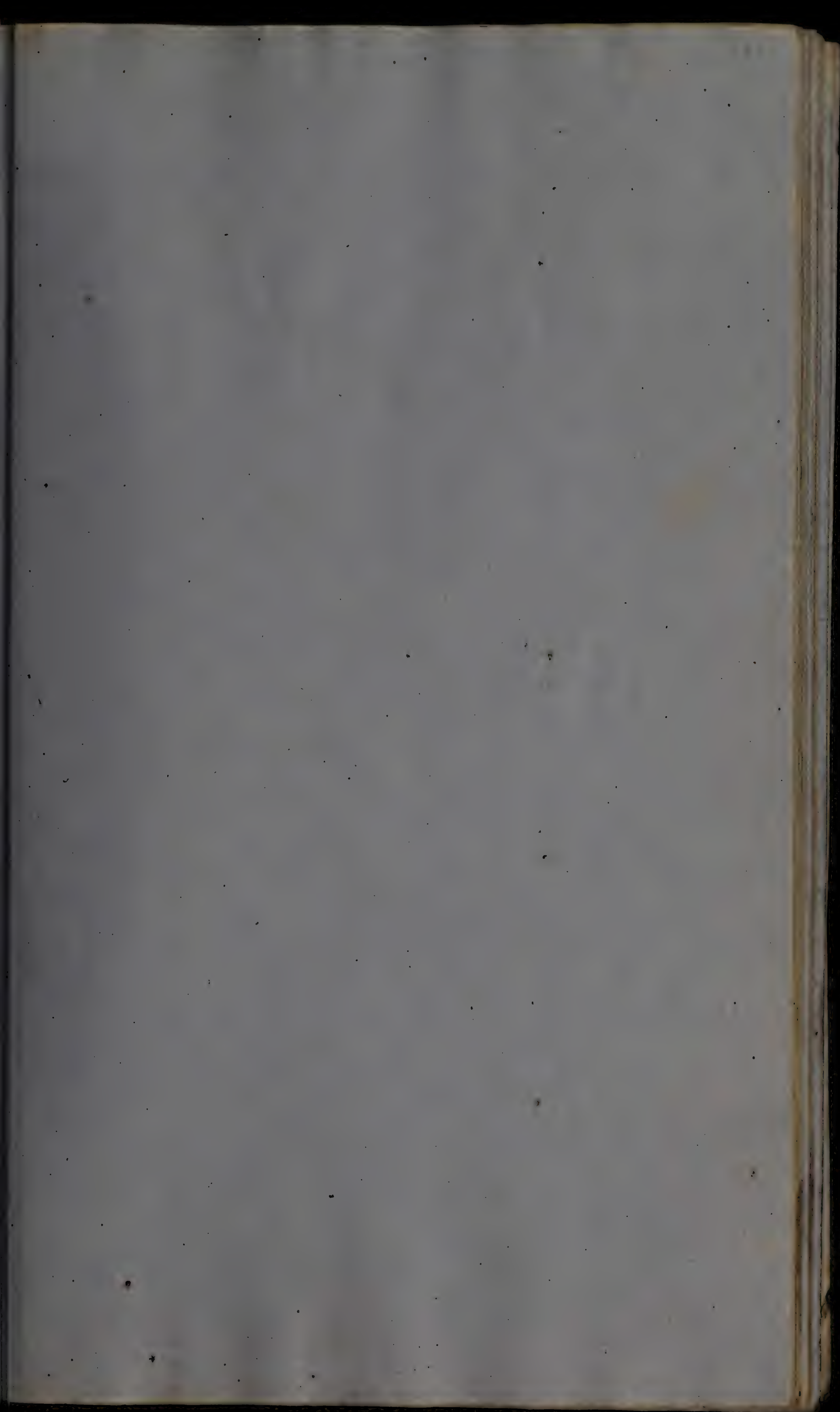








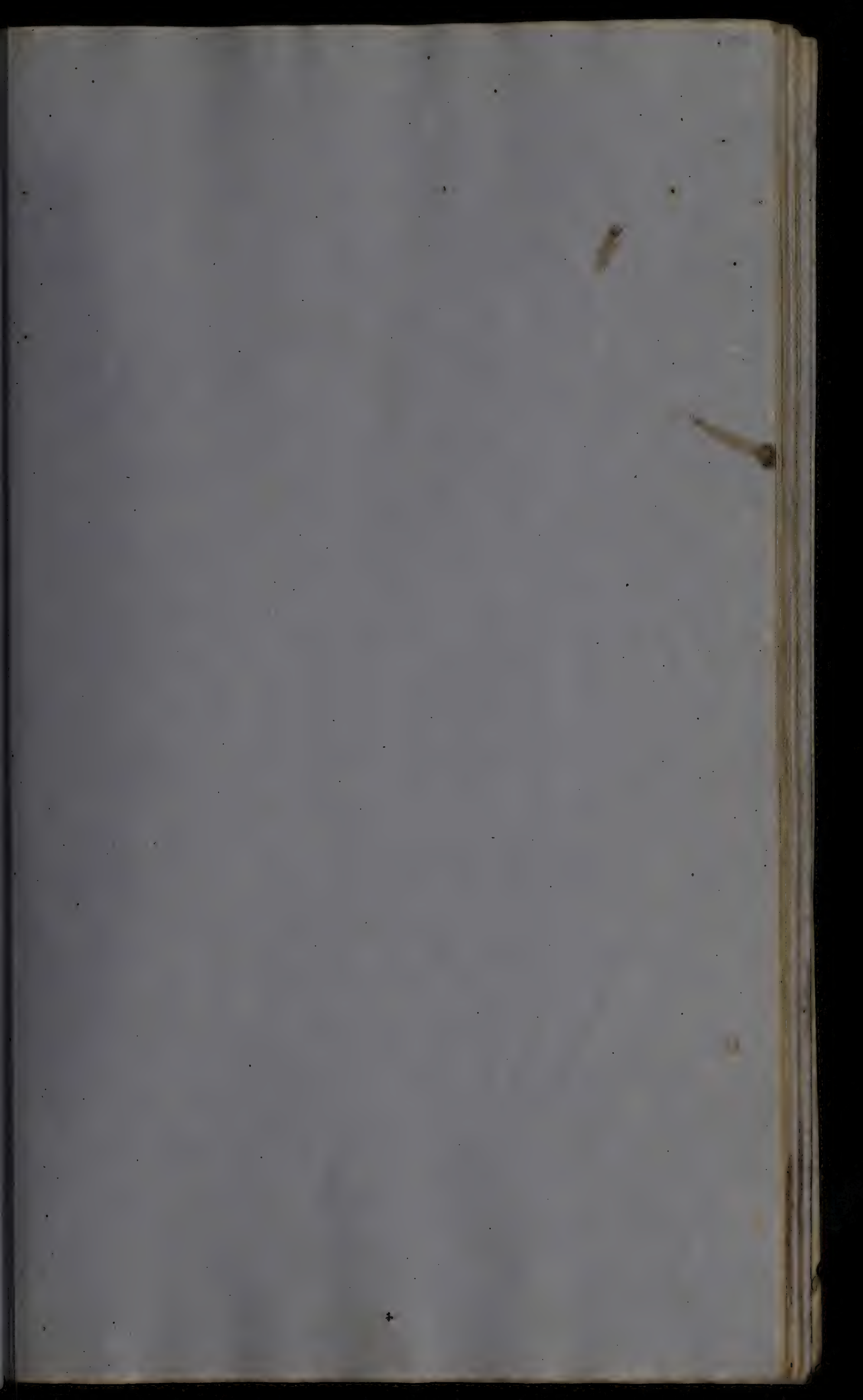








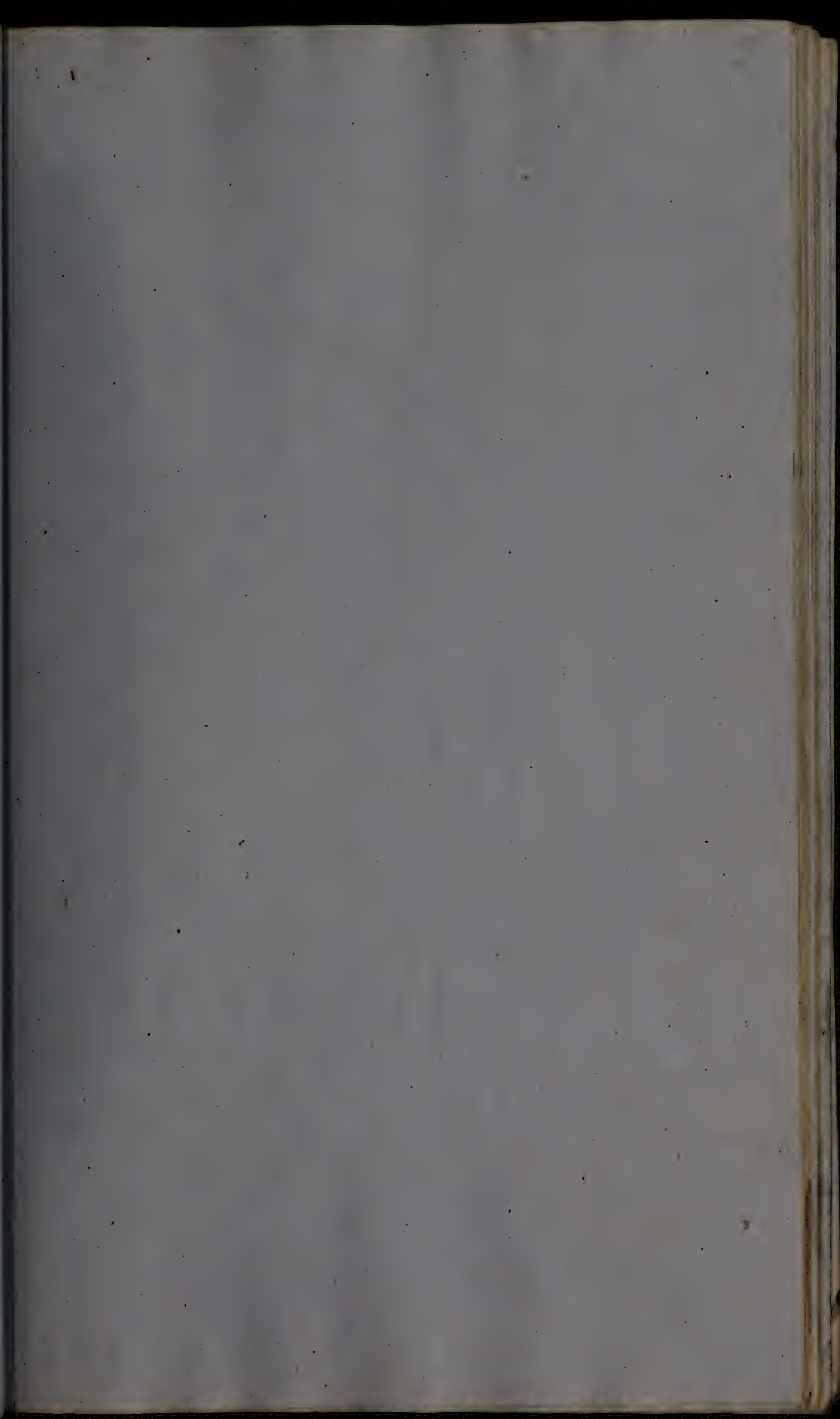








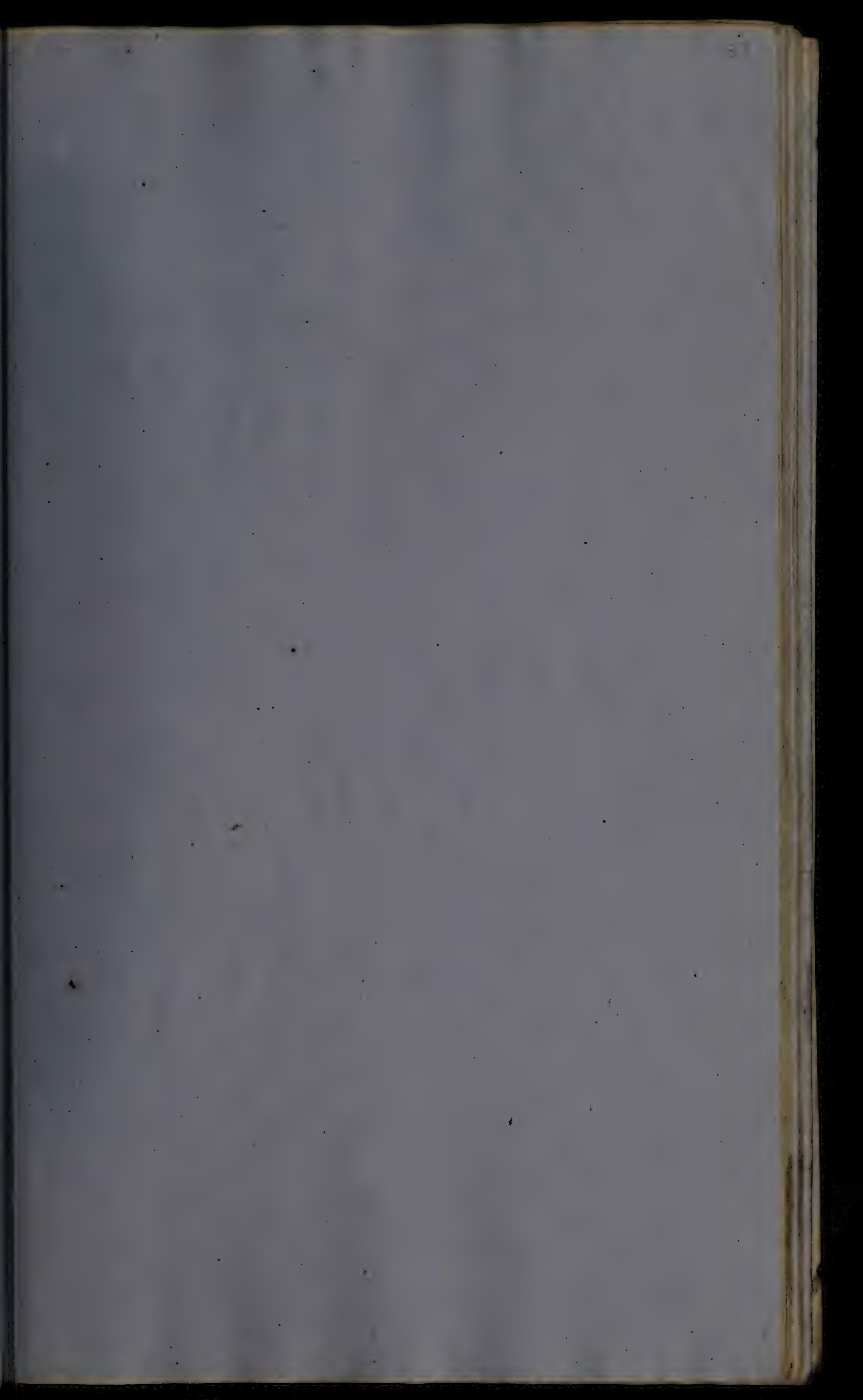








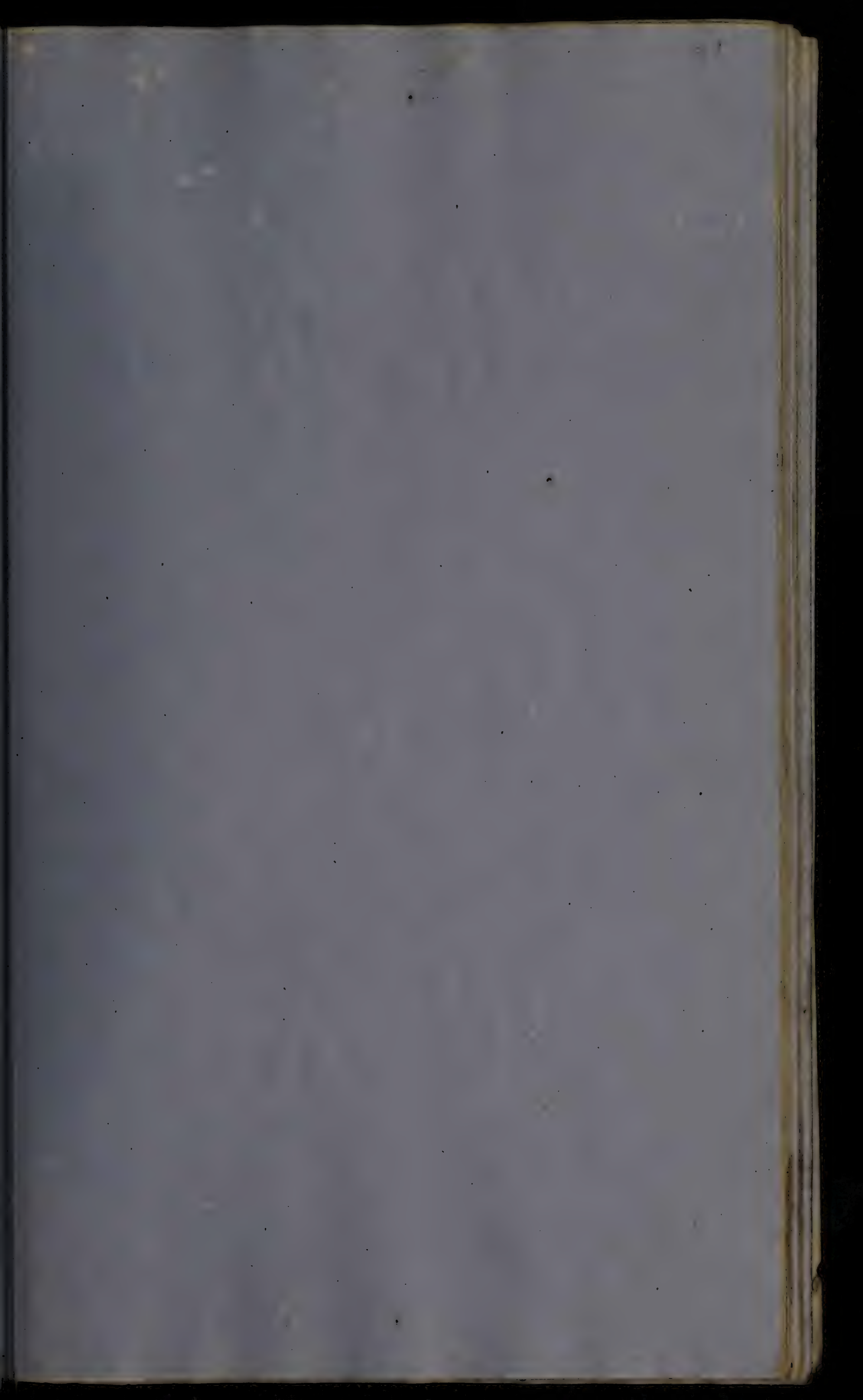








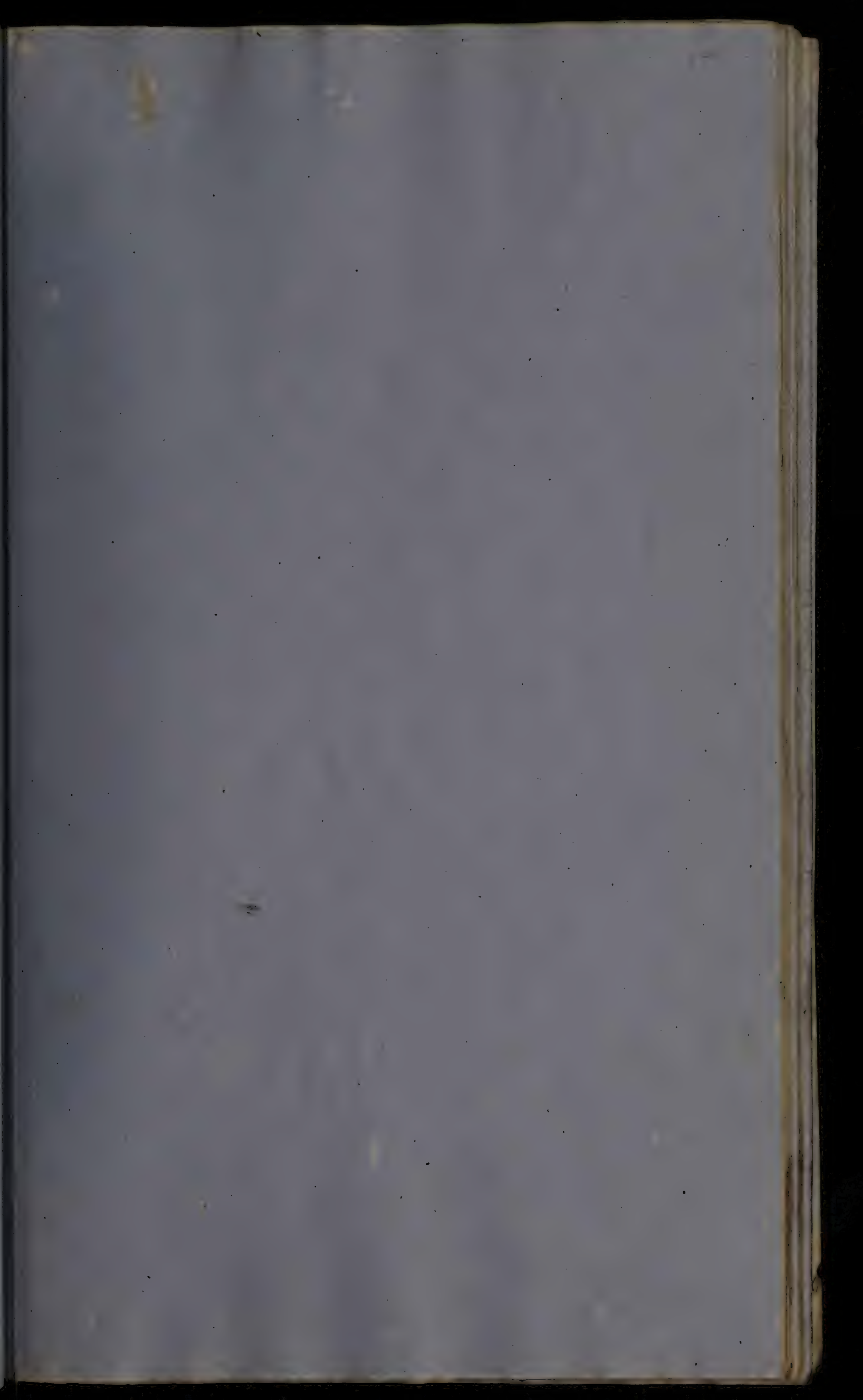








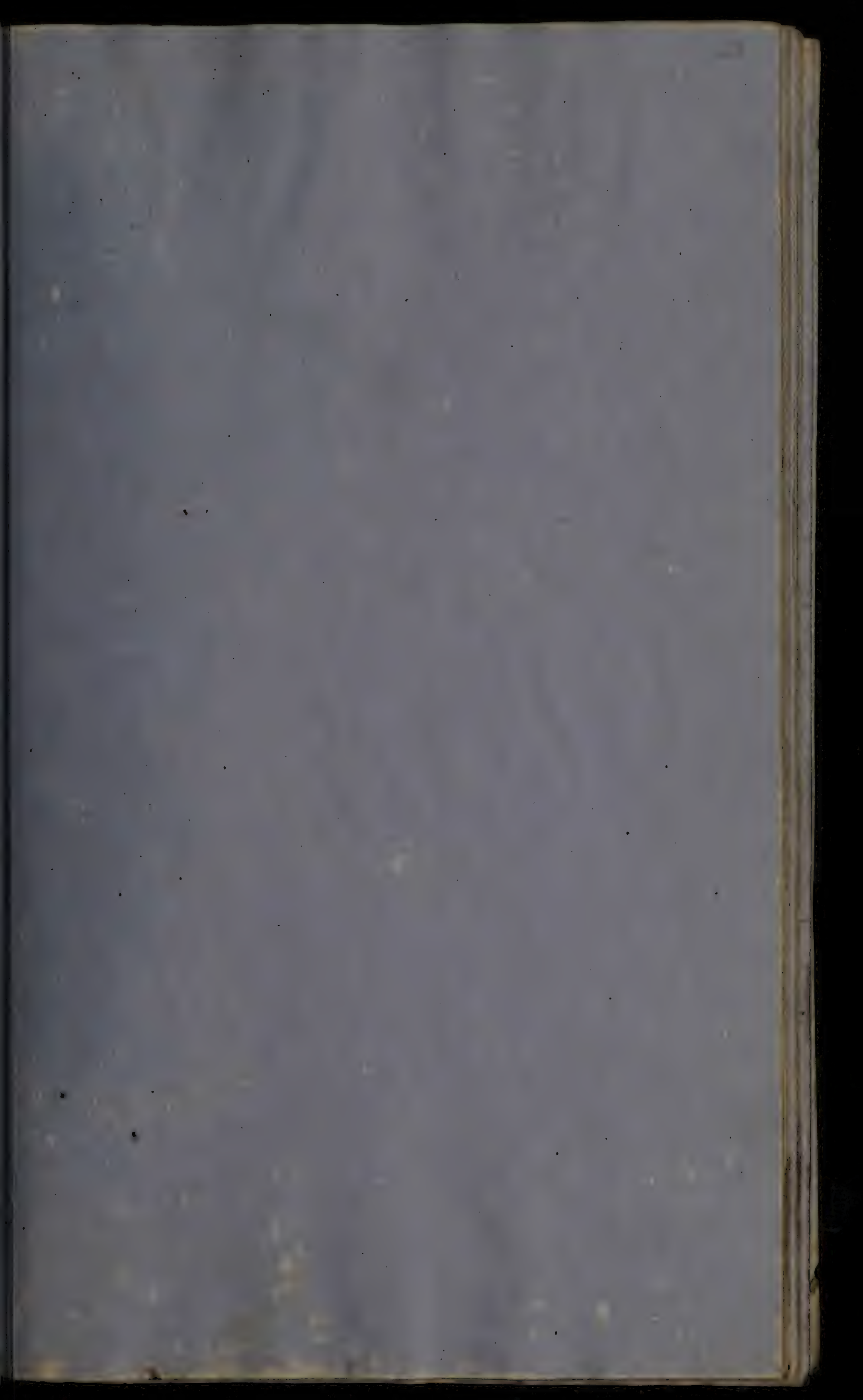














a more gentle tempered friend than  
 a man who would not give  
 you a single word of advice from the serviceless  
 hands. But the heavenly gift of wisdom  
 will make a man the worse for the  
 gift of wisdom over others. It is a gift  
 which will both the upright and the  
 passionate alike love.



The Sublime Comedy

The Sublime Comedy is a play  
which is a comedy in every sense  
of the word. It is a comedy of  
ideas, of life, of death, of love,  
of war, of peace, of all the things  
which make up the human condition.  
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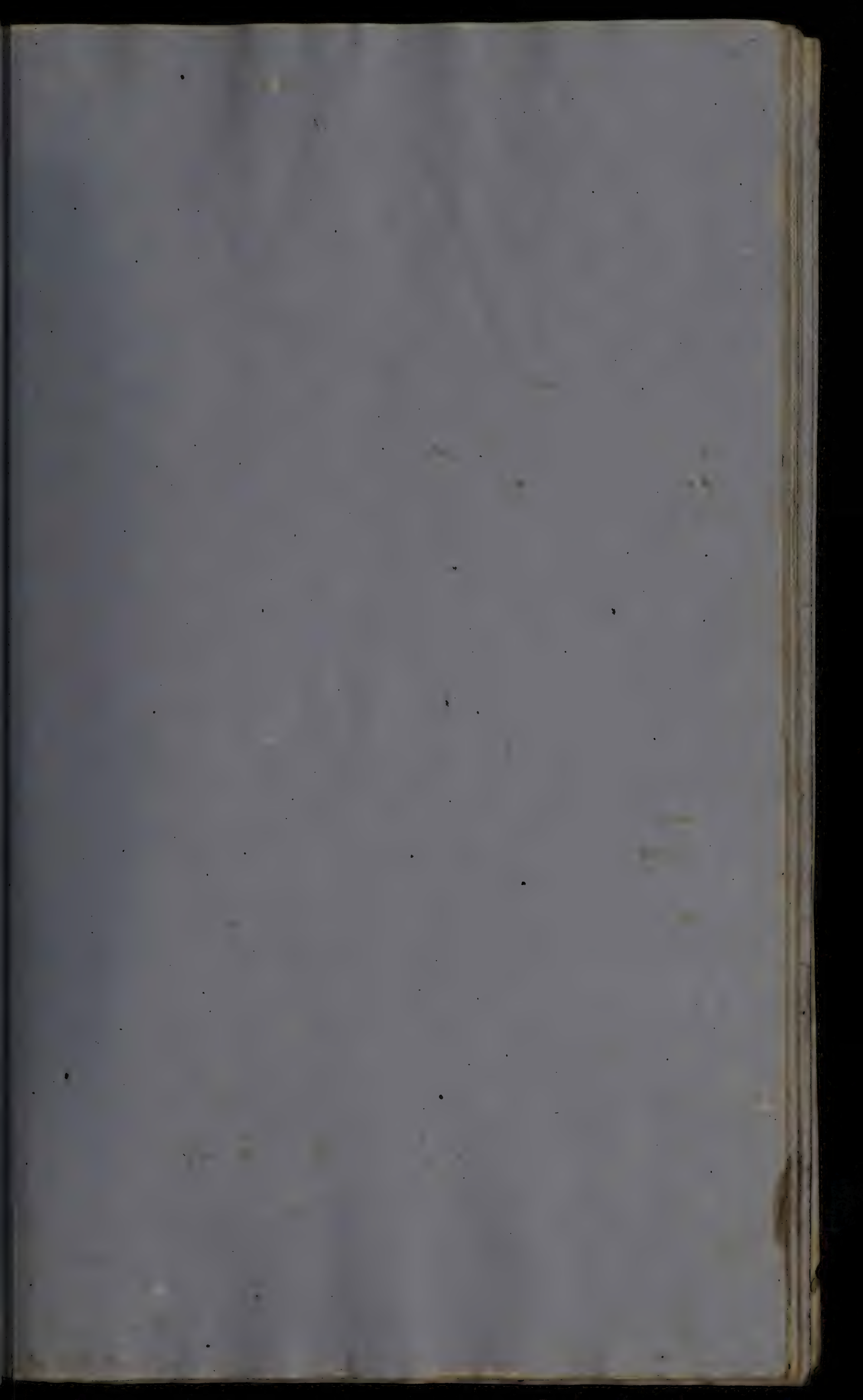
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I am so sad, in the  
night in the far off home,  
Thinking of the absent one,  
How I would have loved to  
be with you, to see you the  
light in life. But though he  
not with us yet, we will <sup>not</sup> let  
him go.

When the grave is closed to him  
For his welfare, may'st thou know  
That though far away from thee,  
We are hearts, whose sympathy  
ever shall be truly given. Him  
I'll from here fetch back to them

And to my mother

Mother in the far off home,  
Thinking of mine absent son,  
When some yearning voice will  
Every heart to me  
With the hope that though he roam,  
I'll well keep and guard thy son,

When the grave is closed to him  
For his welfare, may'st thou know  
That though far away from thee,  
We are hearts whose sympathy  
ever shall be truly given. Him  
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J. F. Chase

Wm. Garrison  
Care of  
Mass



Remember me to my dear

friend and tell my love to the dear daughter  
and with a safe and pleasant journey  
I am ever your affectionate friend  
and yours the same as ever

Remember me to my dear love when morning comes  
and tell her I am ever on the path way of life  
and will be with her every day  
and of the path of peace of rest

Remember me to my dear love and tell her well since  
she is now at home and the dear  
and I hope that our divided lives  
might in one peaceful current run

George D. Chase

Dec 11, 1855

Last night  
Saw the total eclipse of the moon  
at 33° 35' 00" Lat. 22° 25' 00" N  
No stars visible the same as the sun  
of New York. Count to 257  
from 10 minutes and from there to  
New York





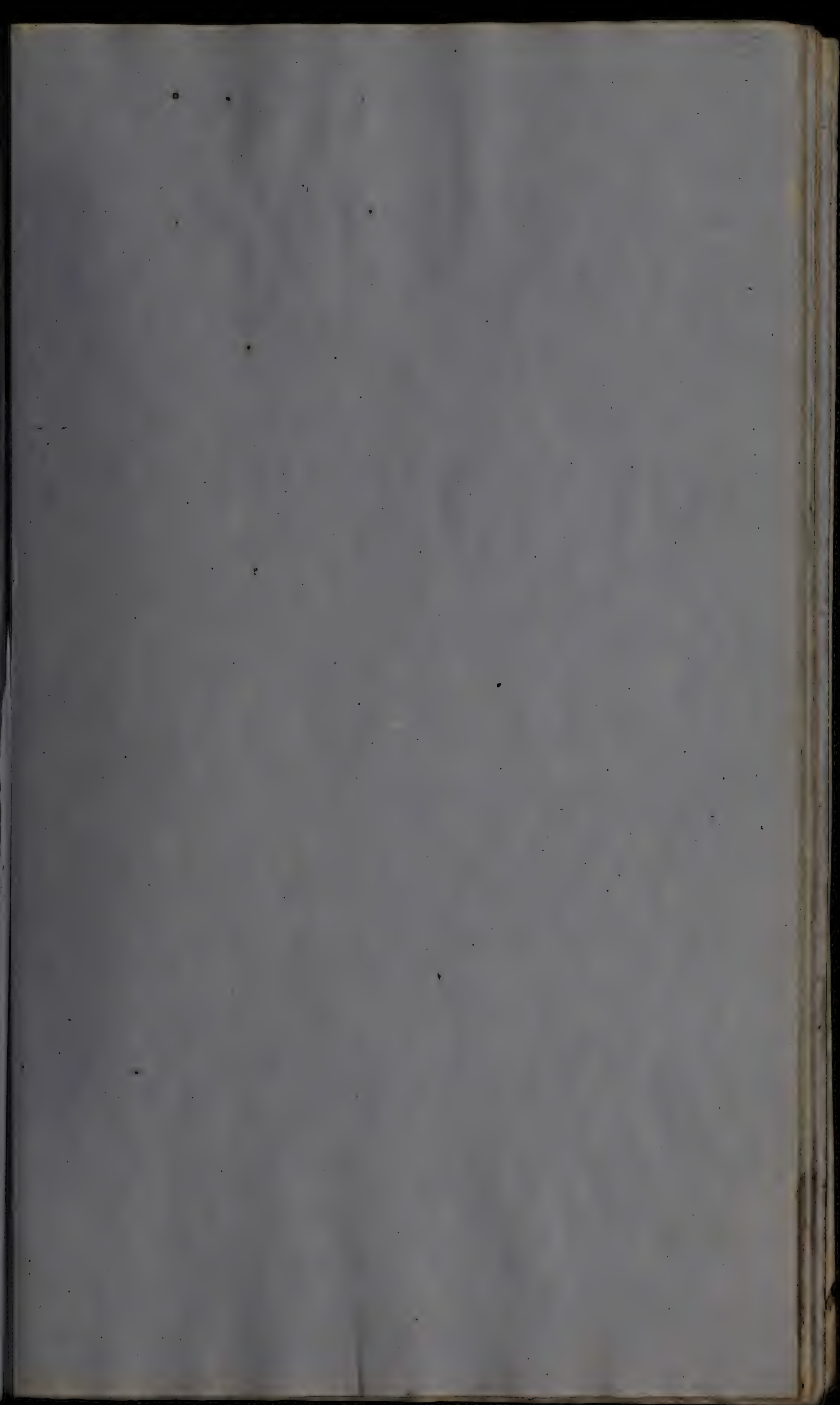




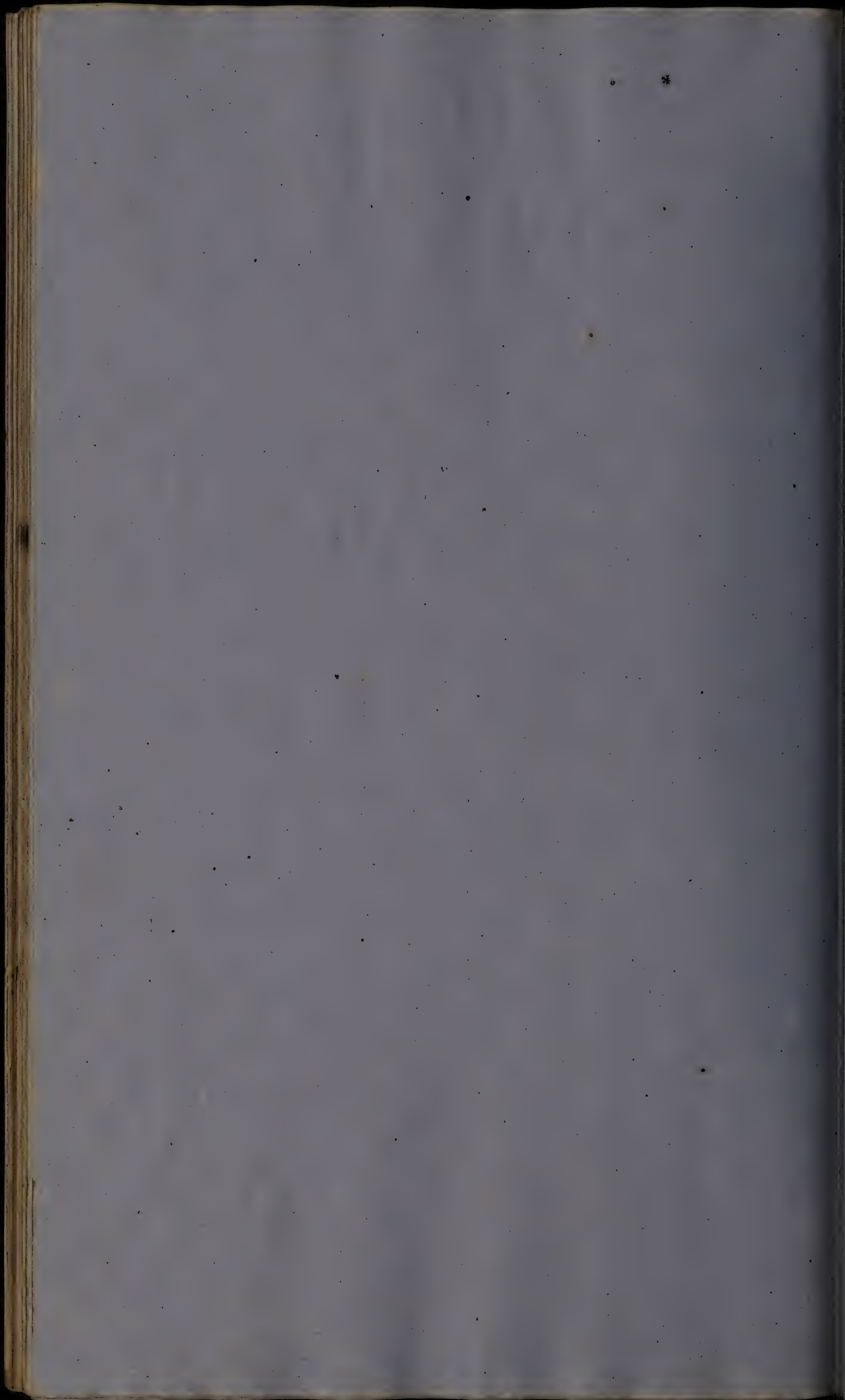




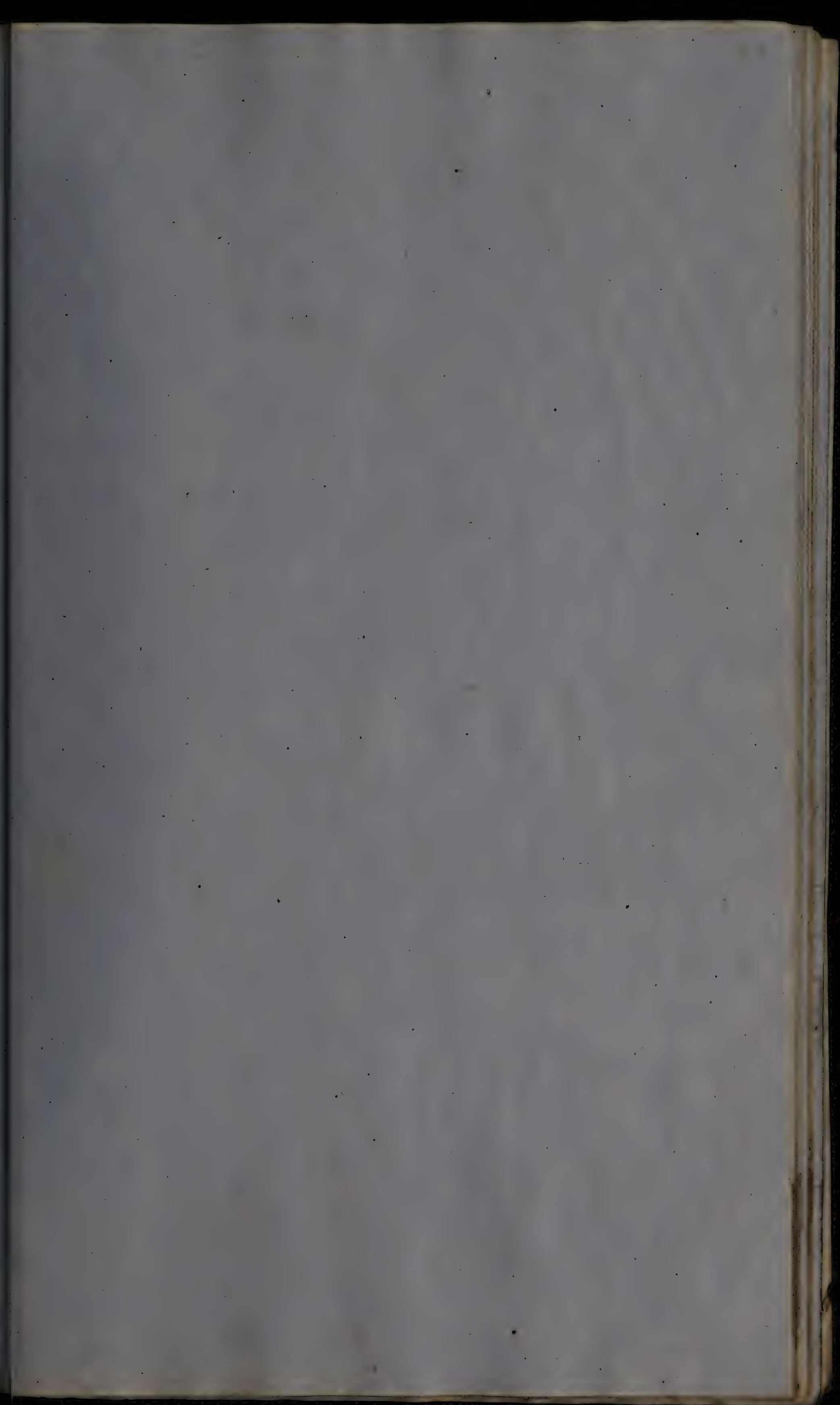








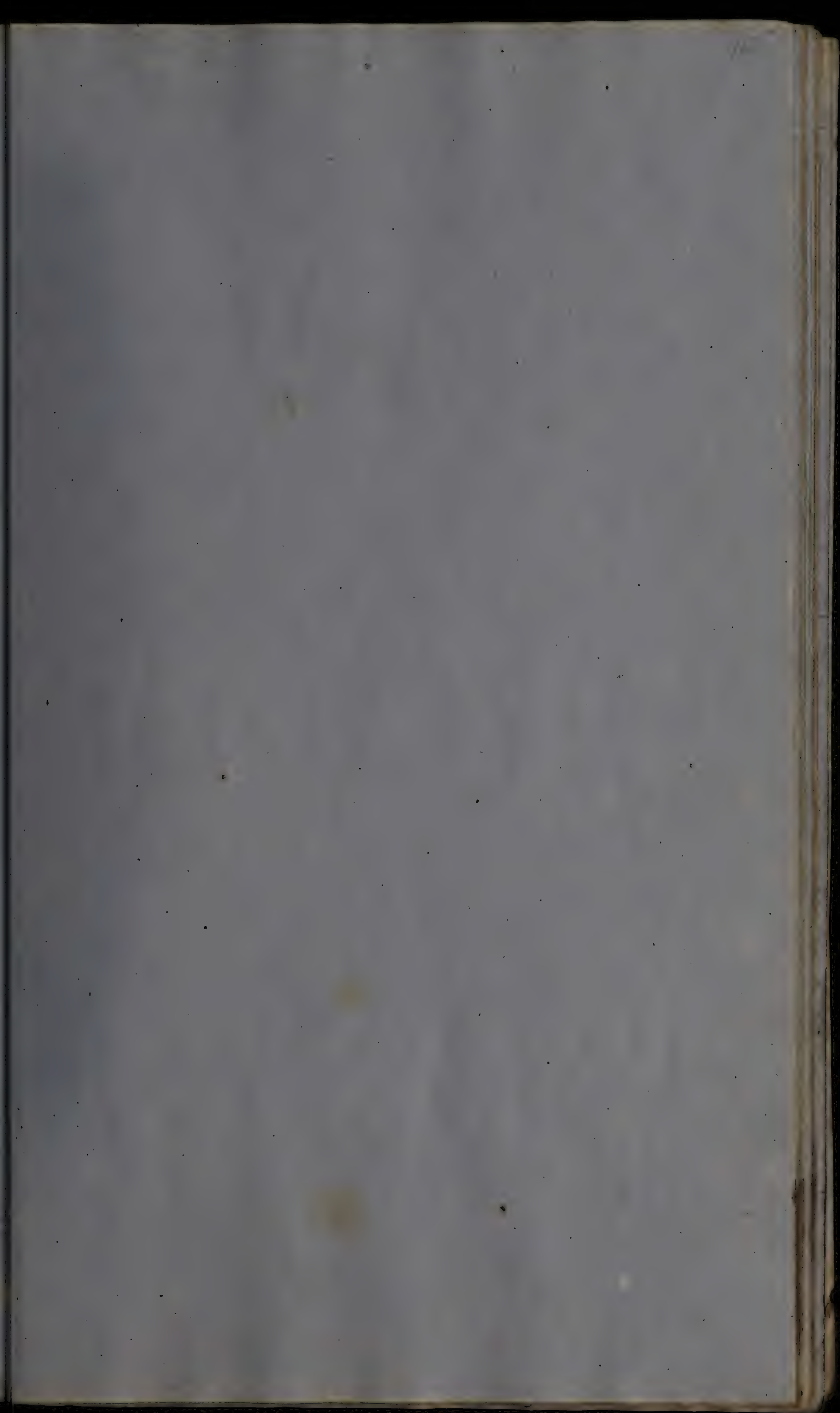




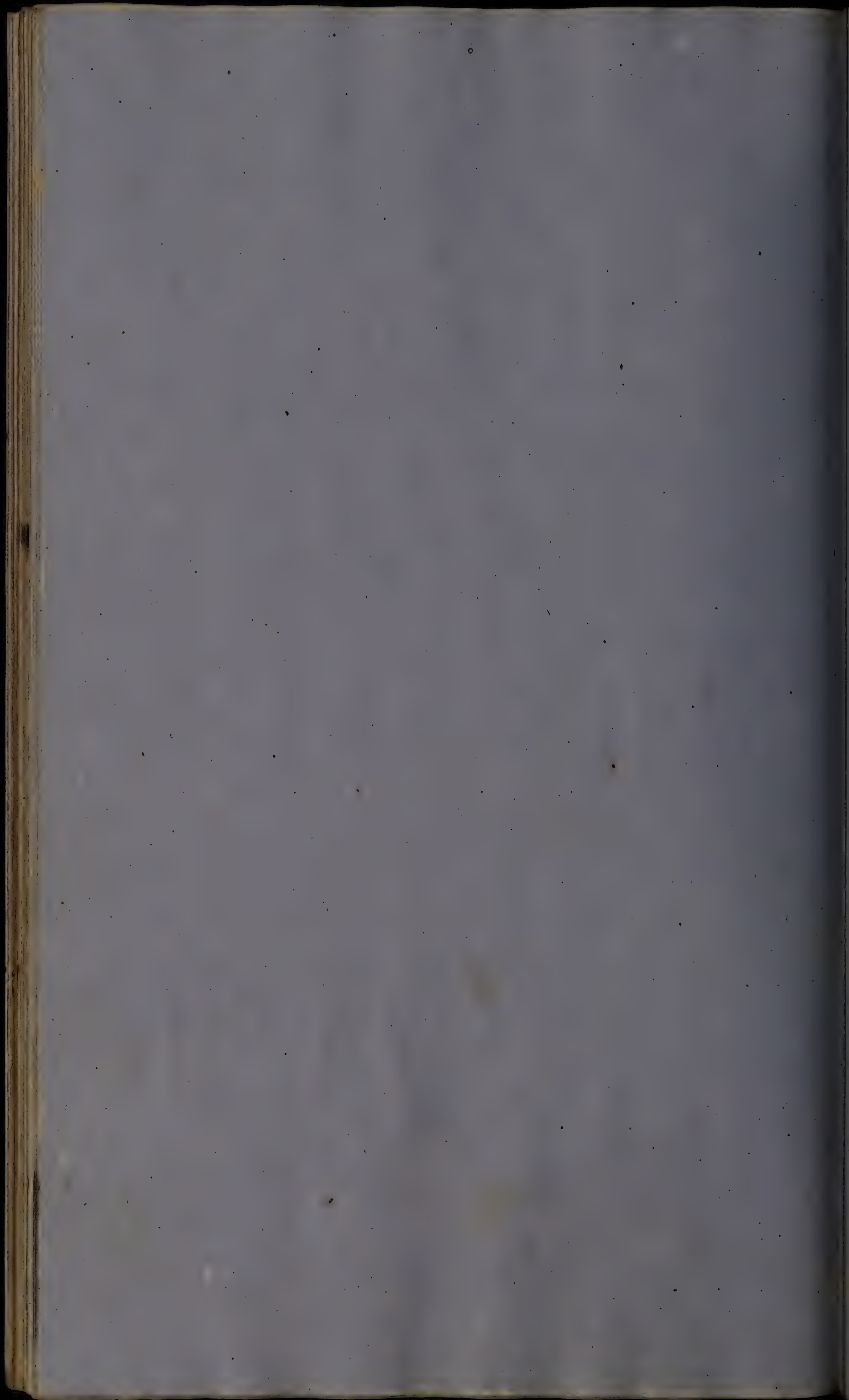




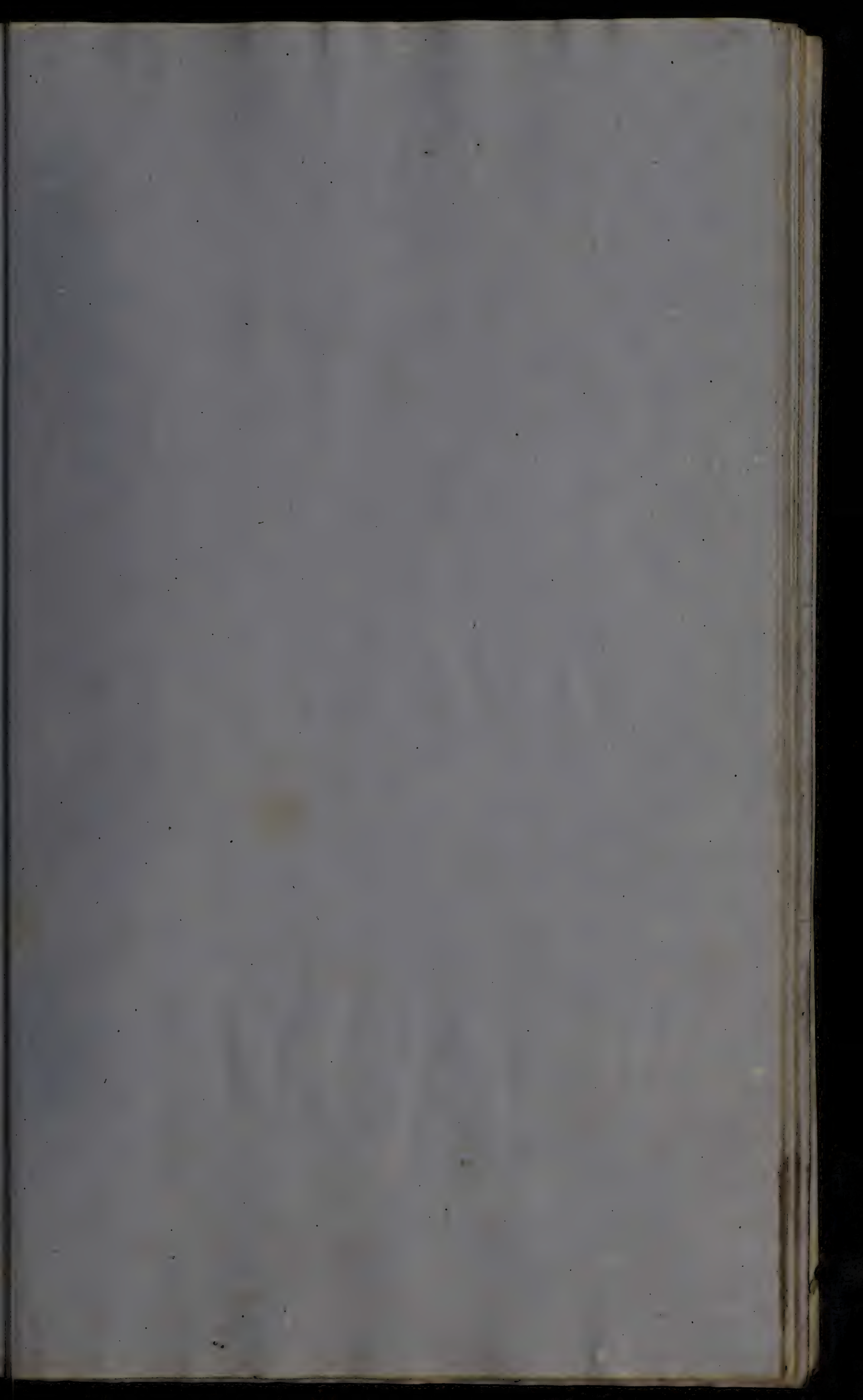




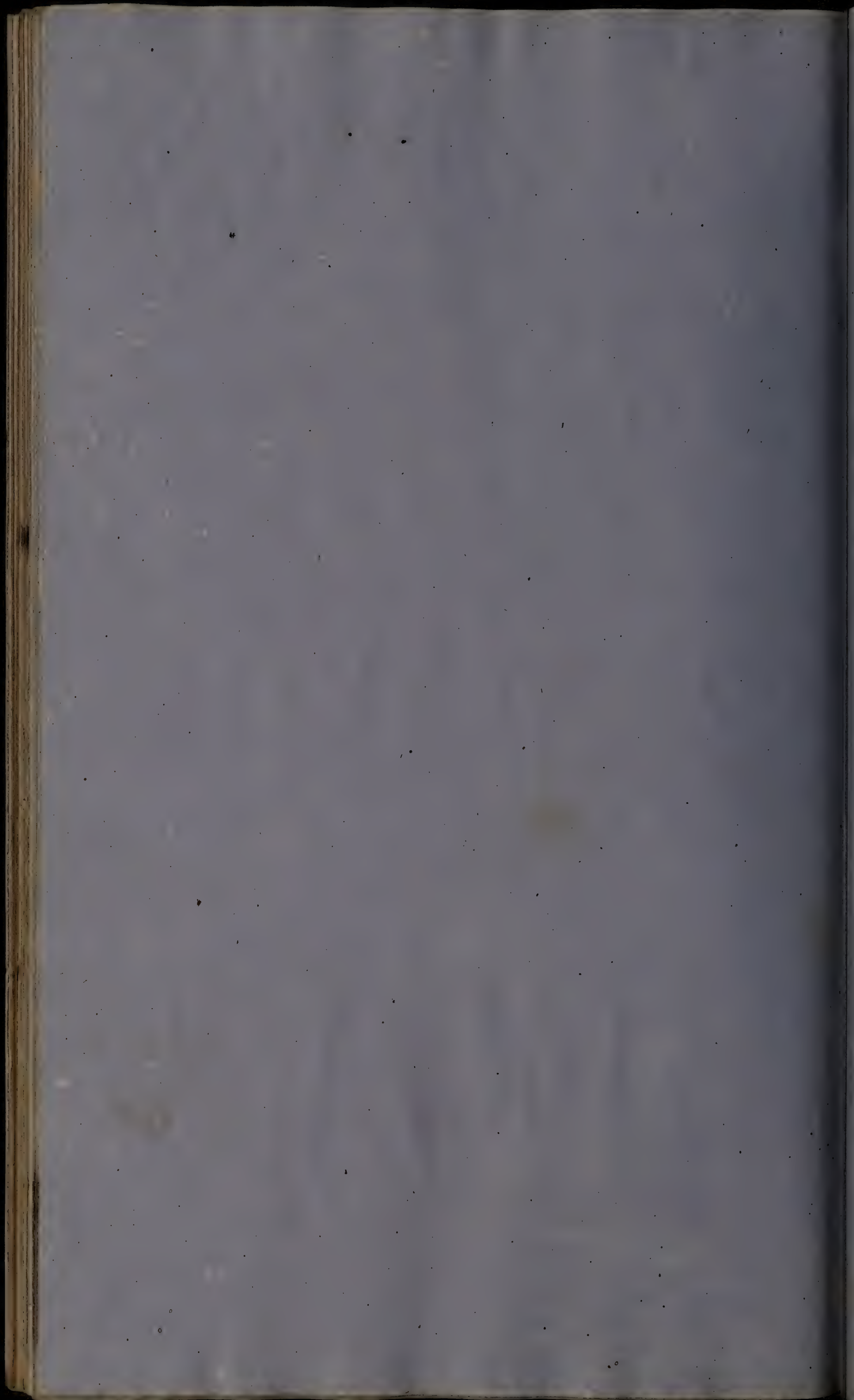




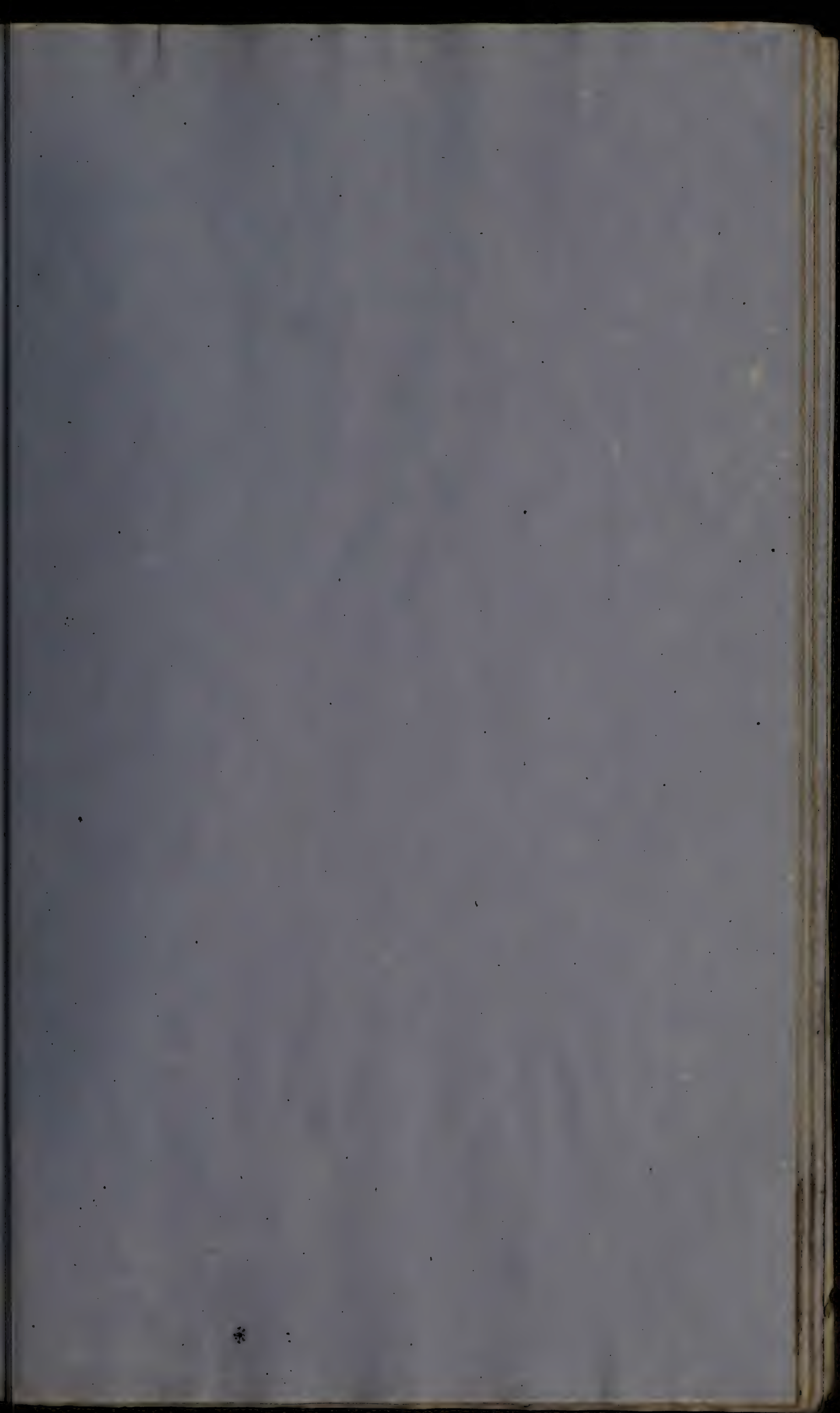




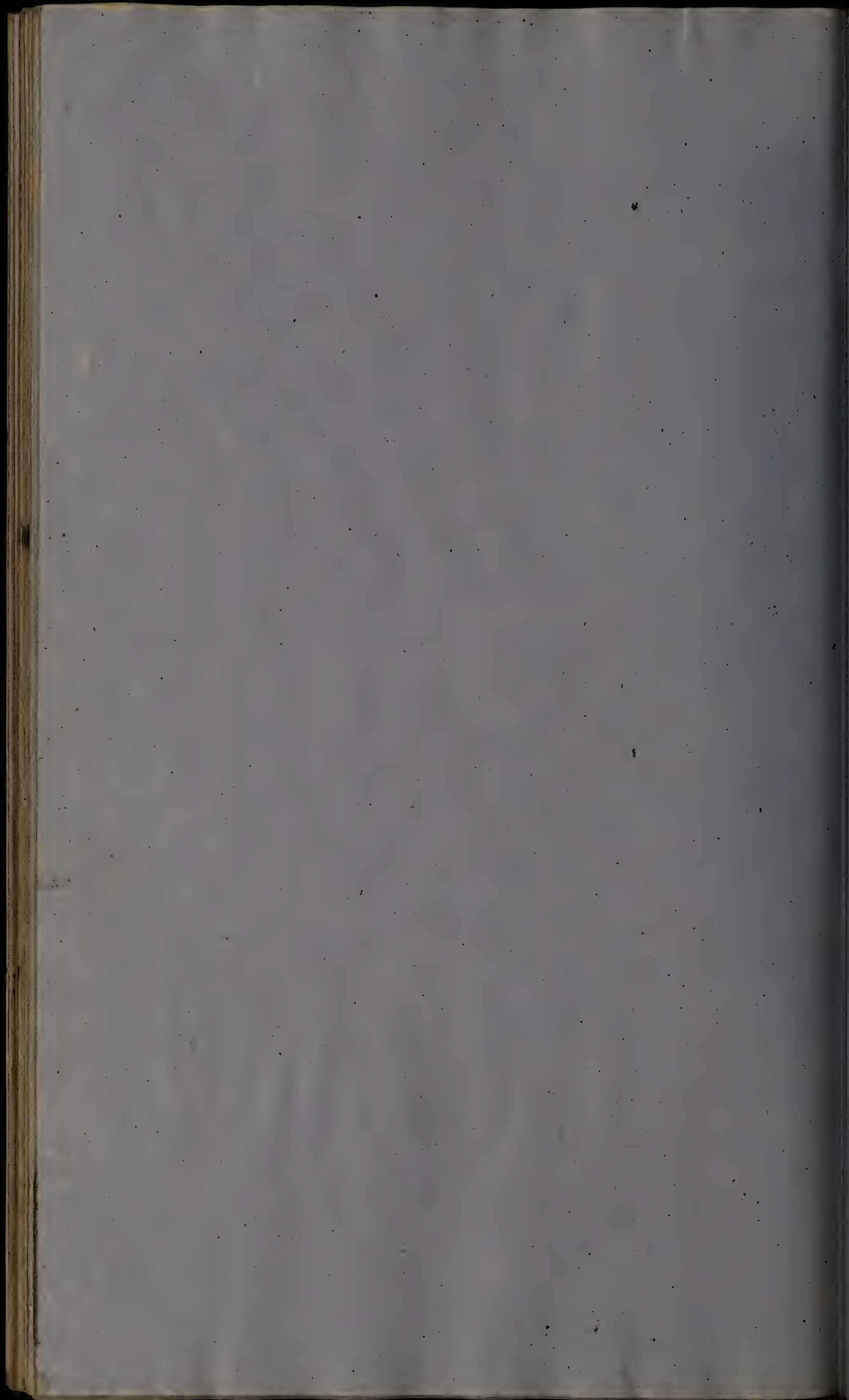




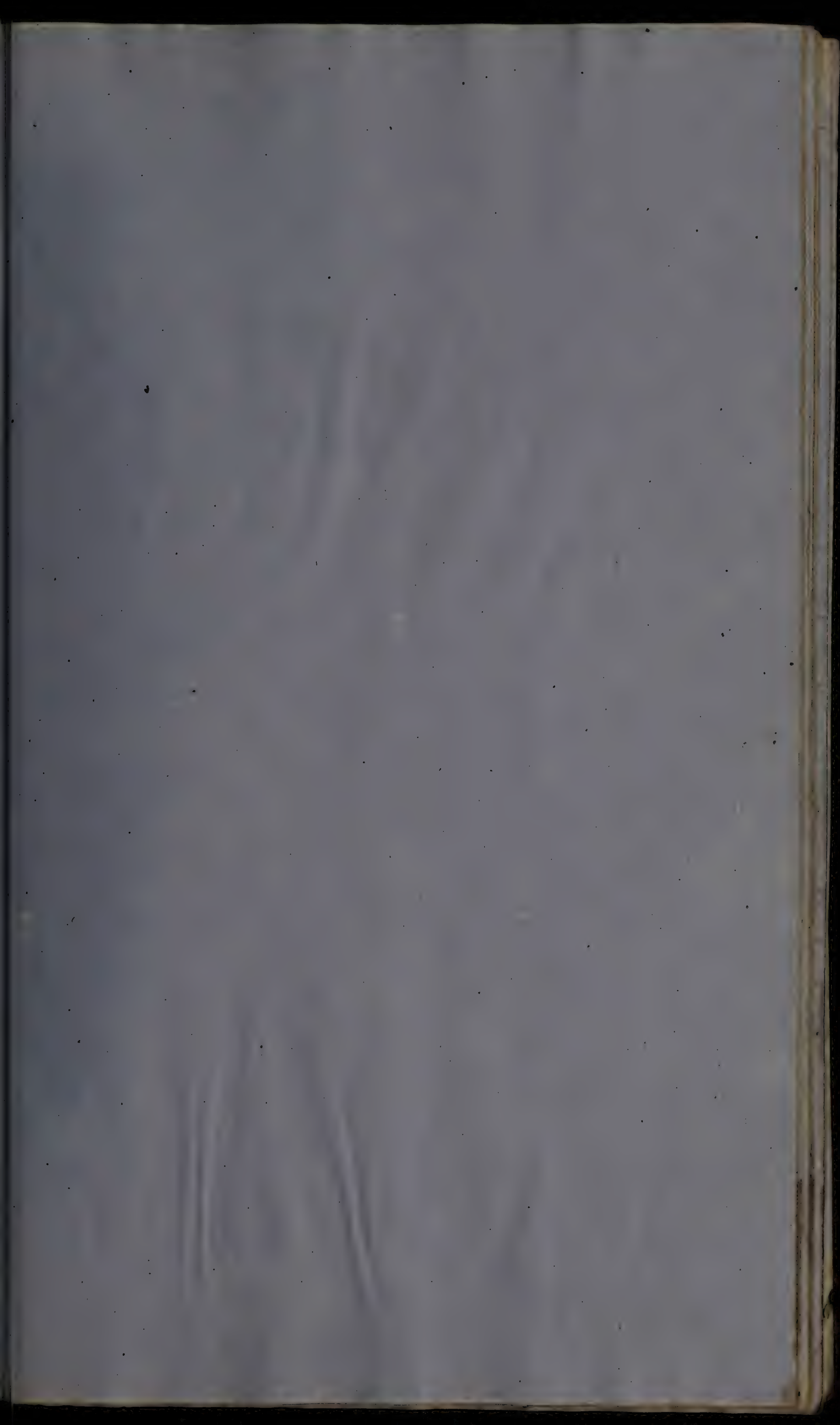




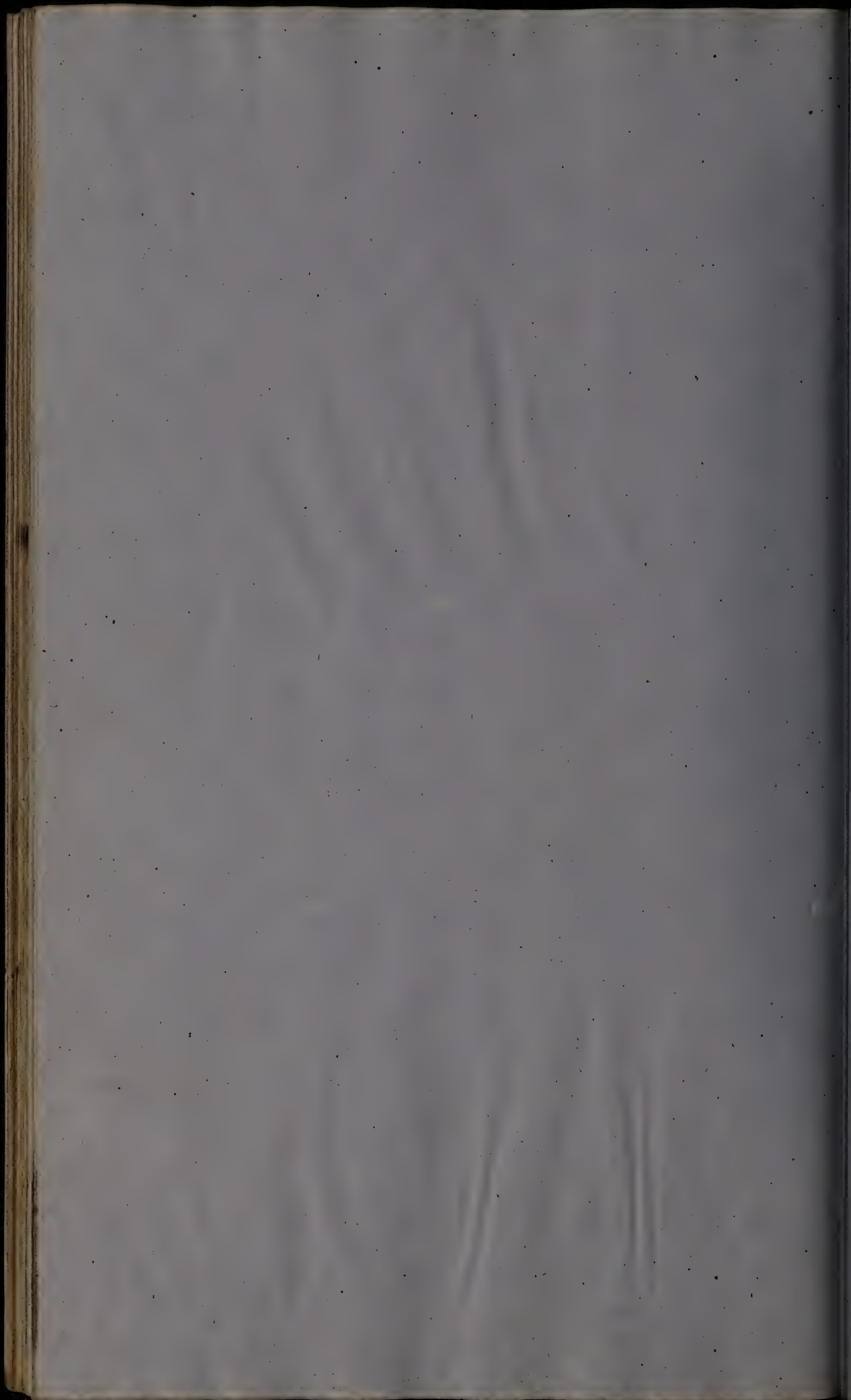




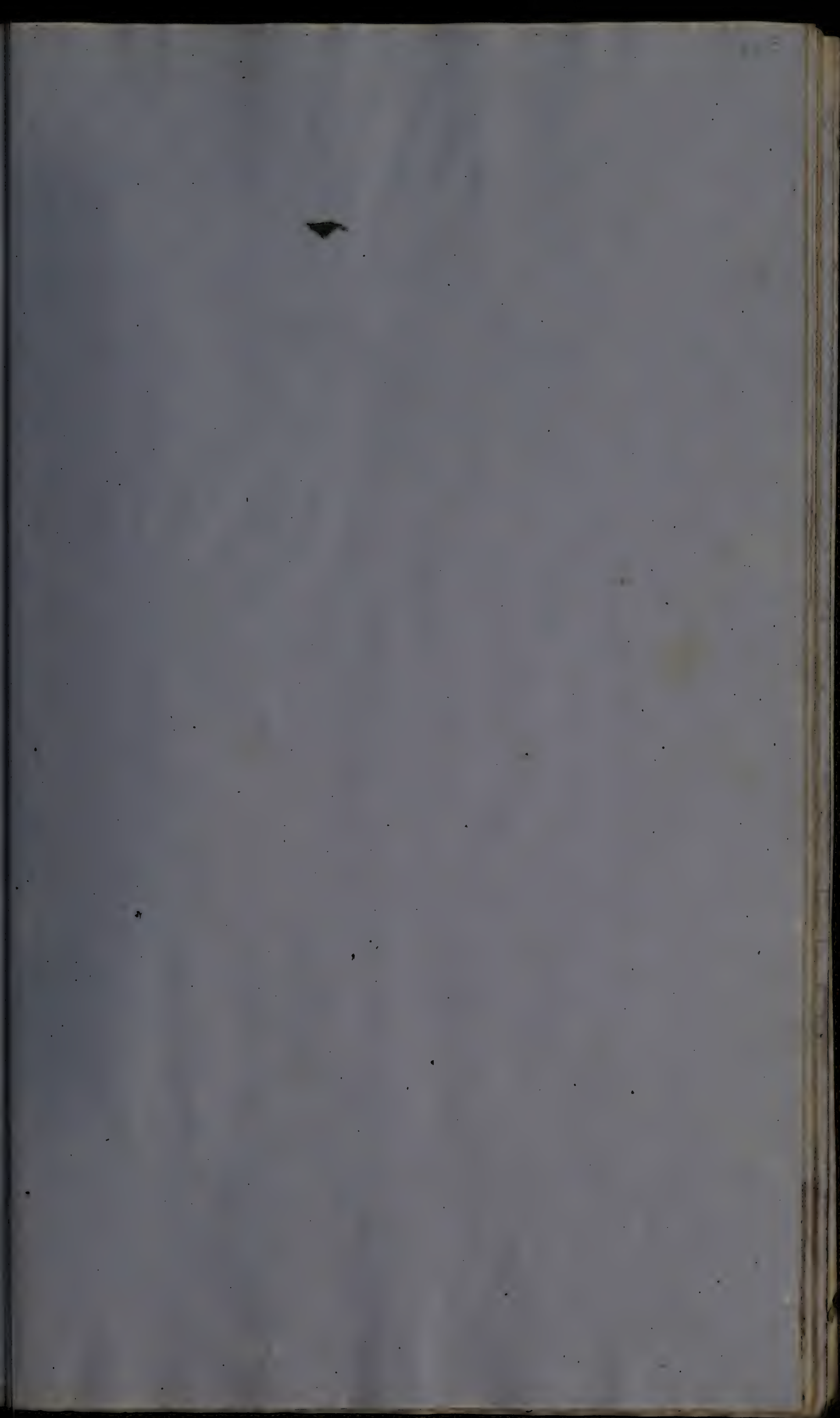














My dear [Name]  
I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear that you are well and hope to hear from you again soon.

The weather is very warm here now and I hope you are enjoying your trip. I am sure you will have a very successful one.

I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear that you are well and hope to hear from you again soon.

Yours very truly  
[Name]  
The weather is very warm here now and I hope you are enjoying your trip. I am sure you will have a very successful one.

I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear that you are well and hope to hear from you again soon.

We have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear that you are well and hope to hear from you again soon.



This day I went to the country at half  
 past one and saw some very good fishing  
 and some very good water. I caught a great many  
 fish.



Monday June 11 1855

This day went  
to Hyannis and saw all my friends  
came home to dinner. and  
then drove to the fields to see the  
farm. came up the lane and went  
over to Amos Lowell's to see the folks  
Mr. Amos Lowell in the wood house  
showing a hatch knife went to him  
and said how to do wood amos.  
he said if ~~you~~ you I don't know you  
and I don't want you to come here  
I don't want nothing to do with you,  
said I very well and turned around  
and walk out of the yard very cool  
and reception I thought we will  
hear more of this by & by. this day spent  
8, 11 cents.

June 12

As I was eating break  
fast this morning Mary told me that Mrs.  
Hanks told her that Beth the maid  
lost a silver pin as that I came  
and sat on Aunt Abby's bed room  
window when the girls were going to  
bed. father went over to Aunt Mary  
to see about it and then went  
to mother and she changed the  
charge went up to Hyannis and saw  
all my friends.

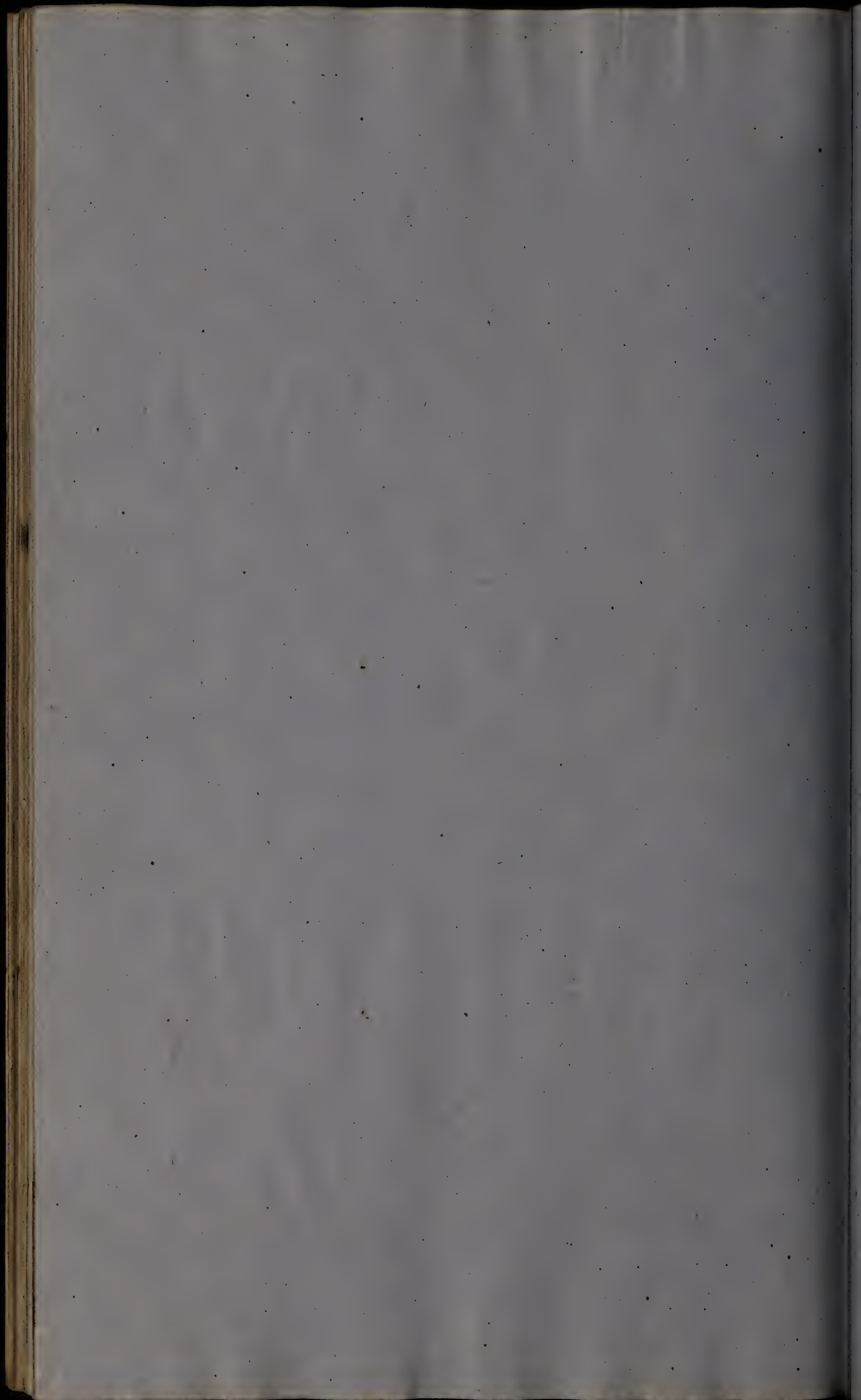
June 13

This day  
went up to Hyannis to see  
father and mother and wife  
at it with the same wife.

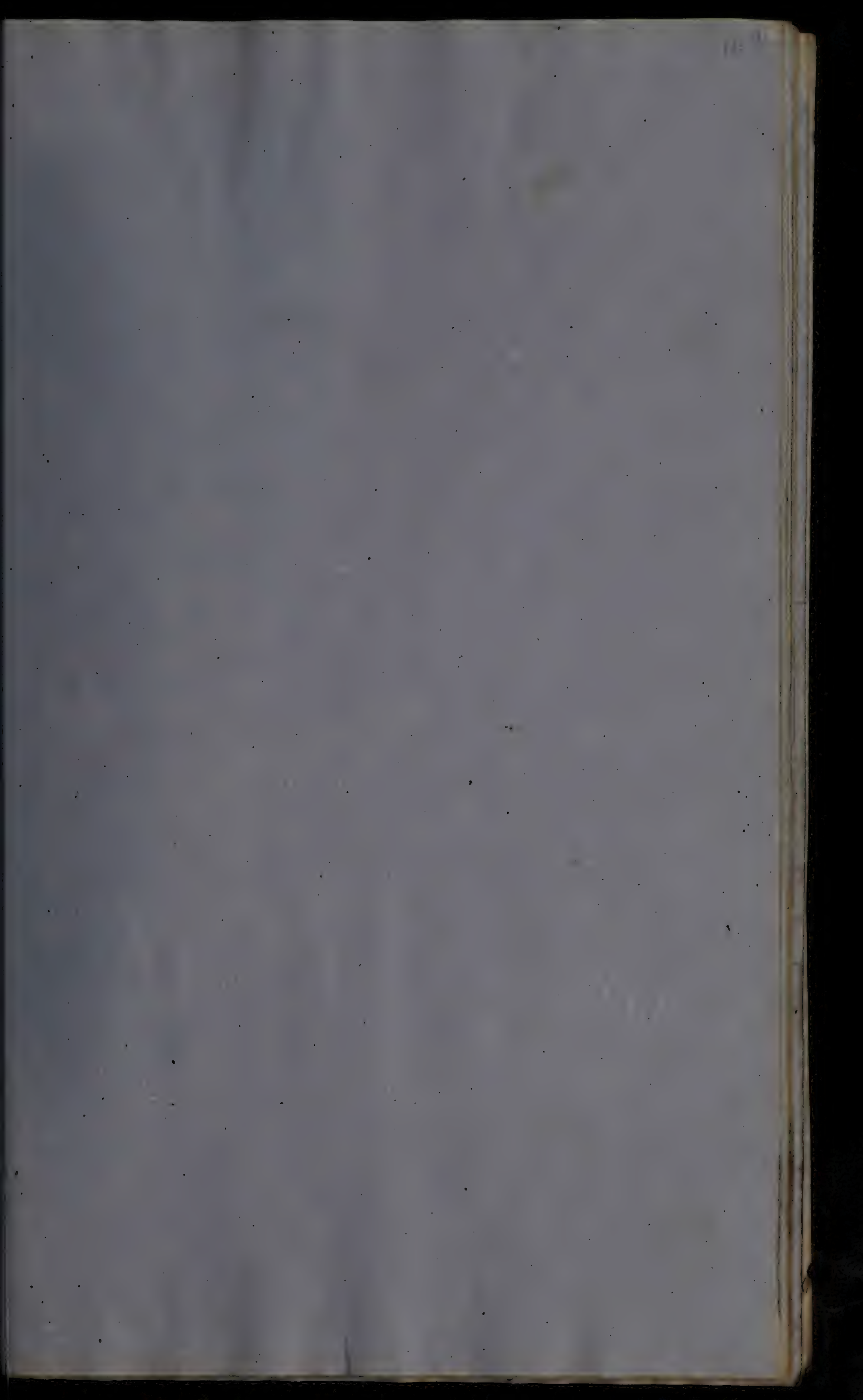




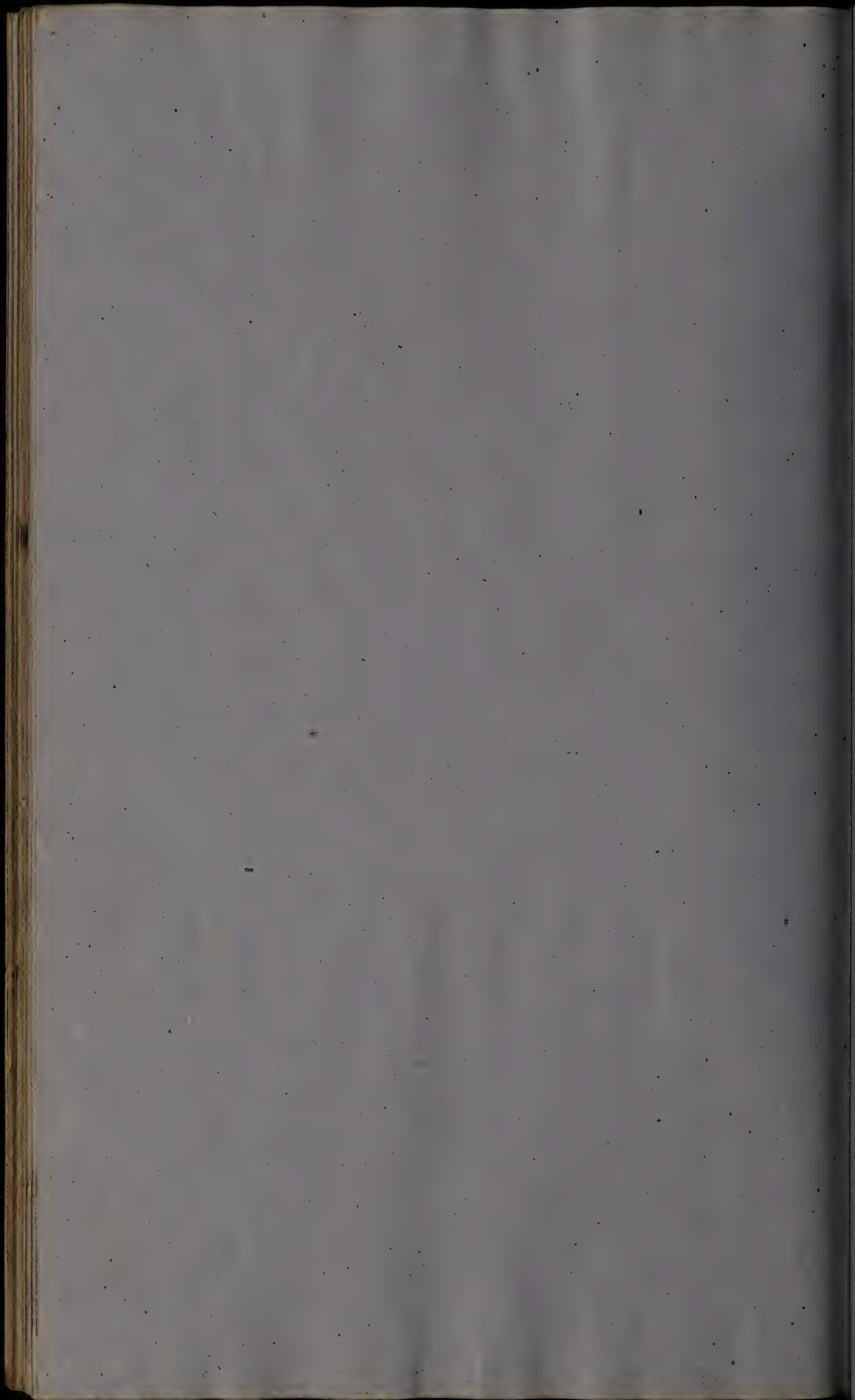




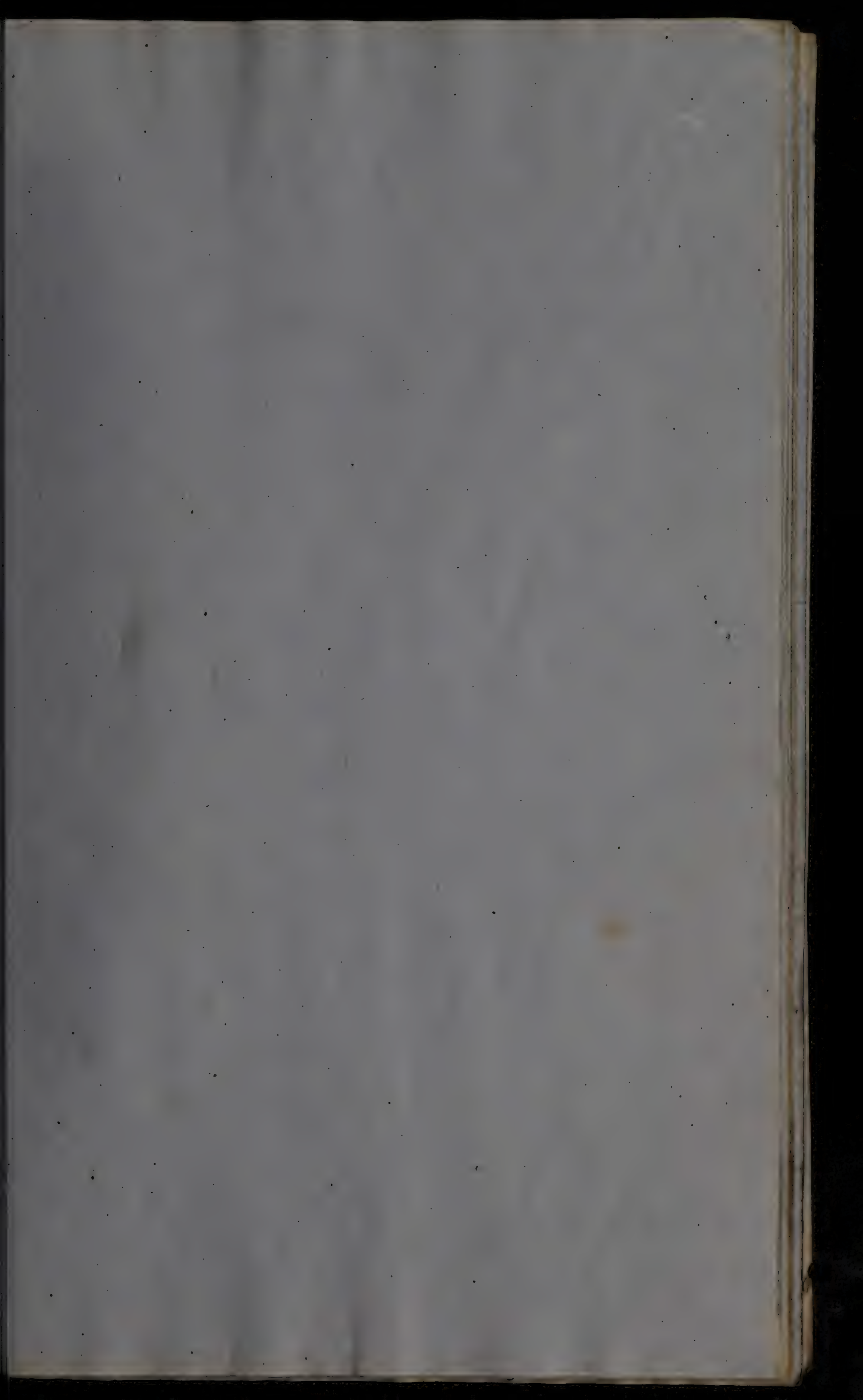




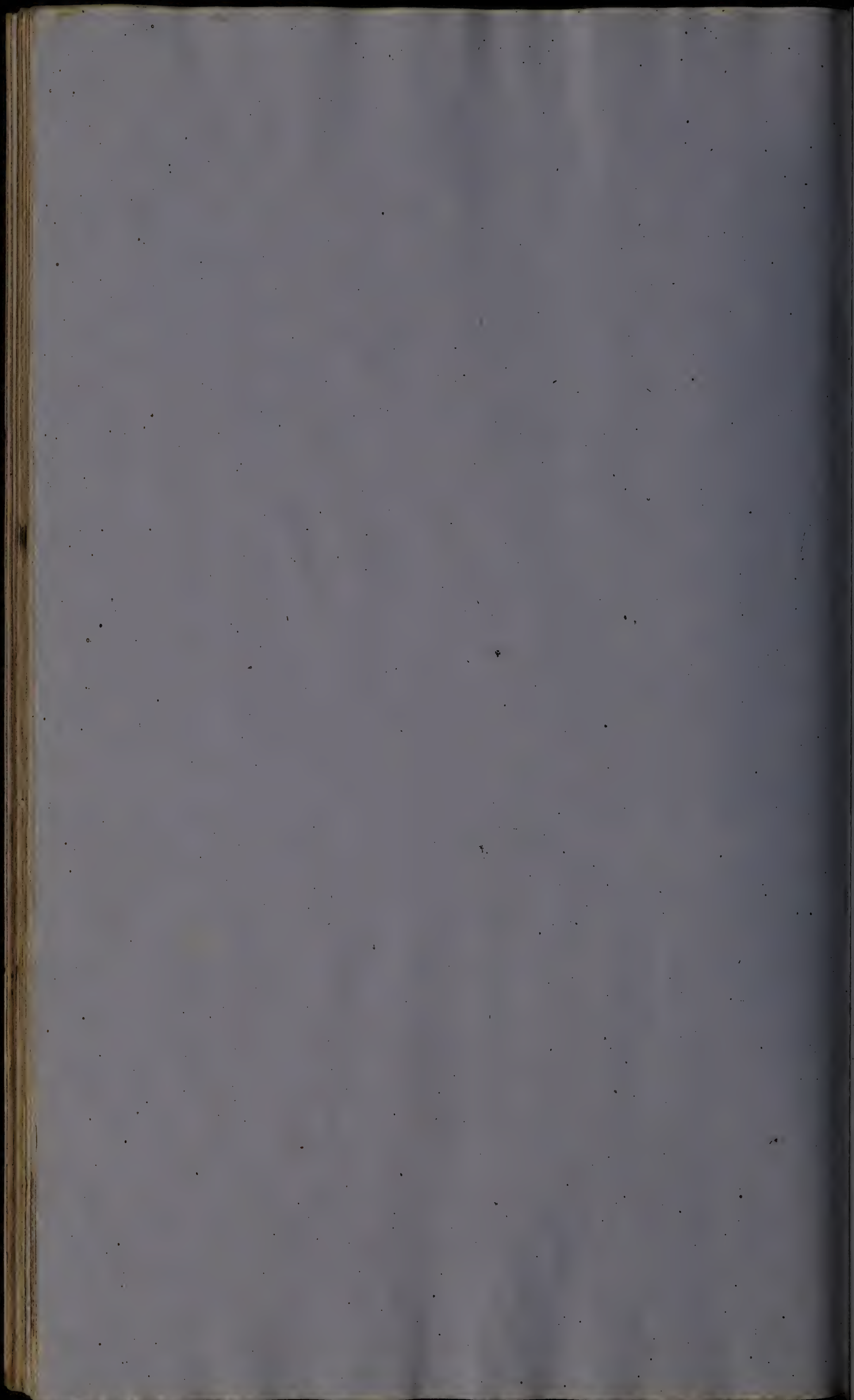




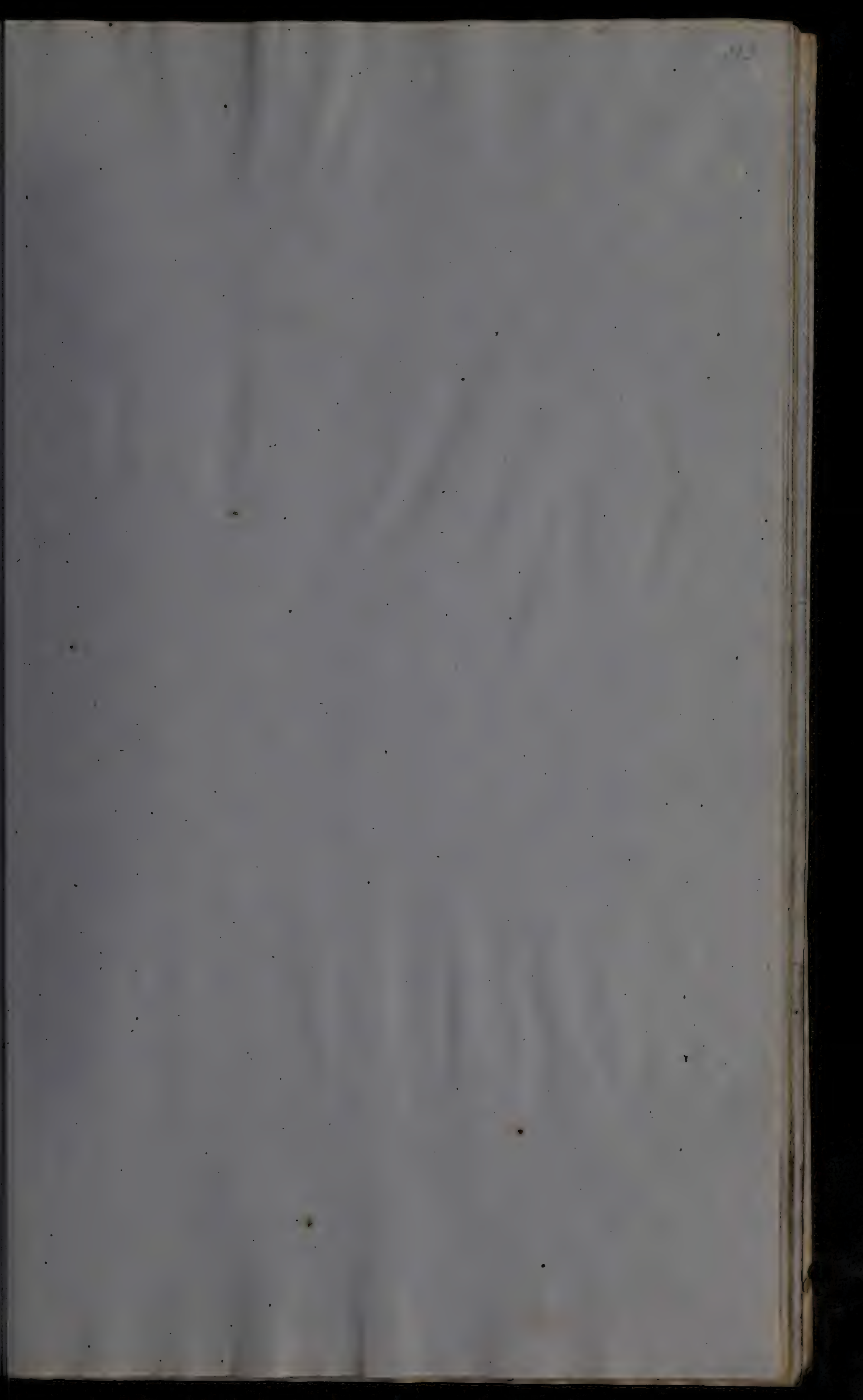




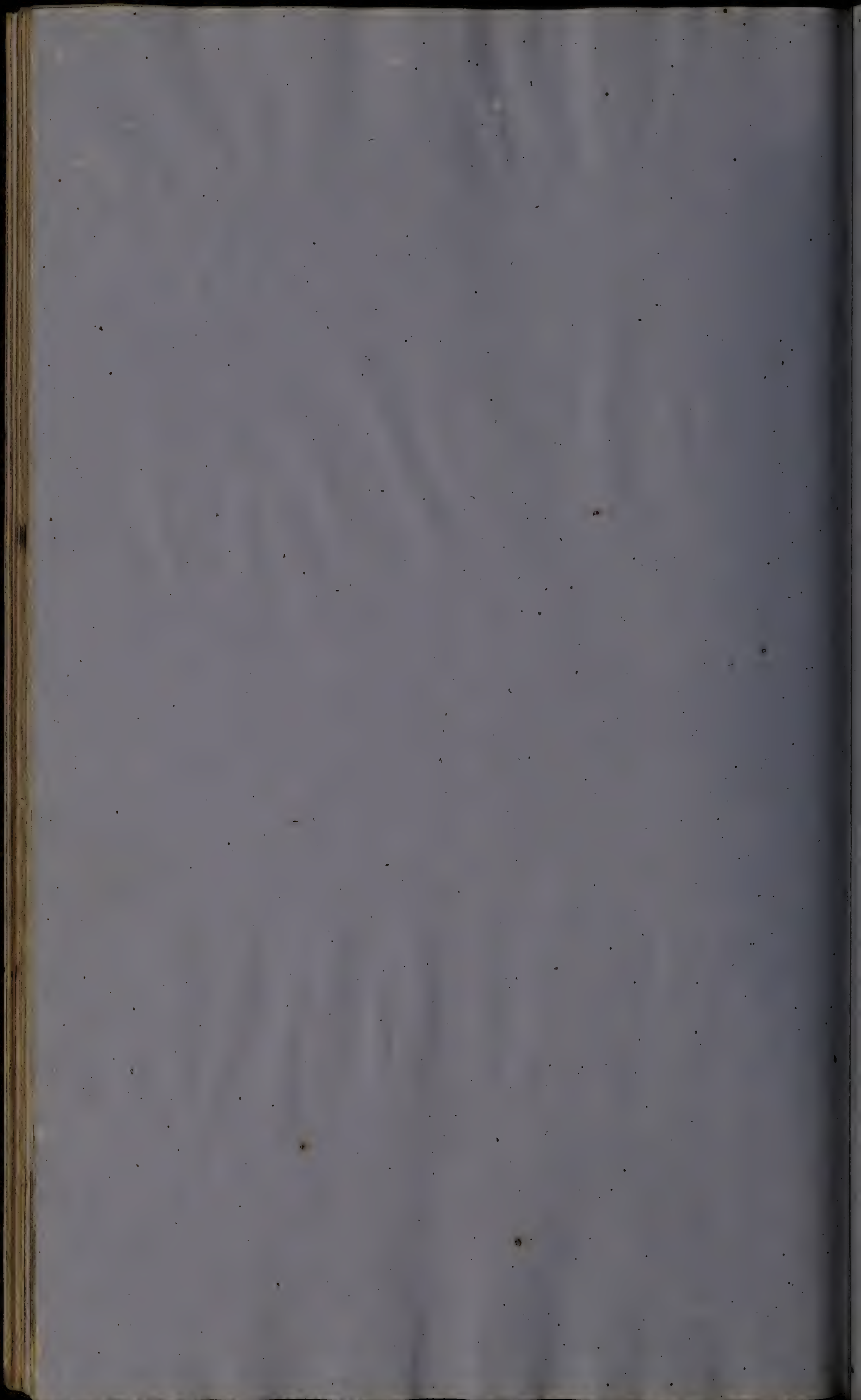




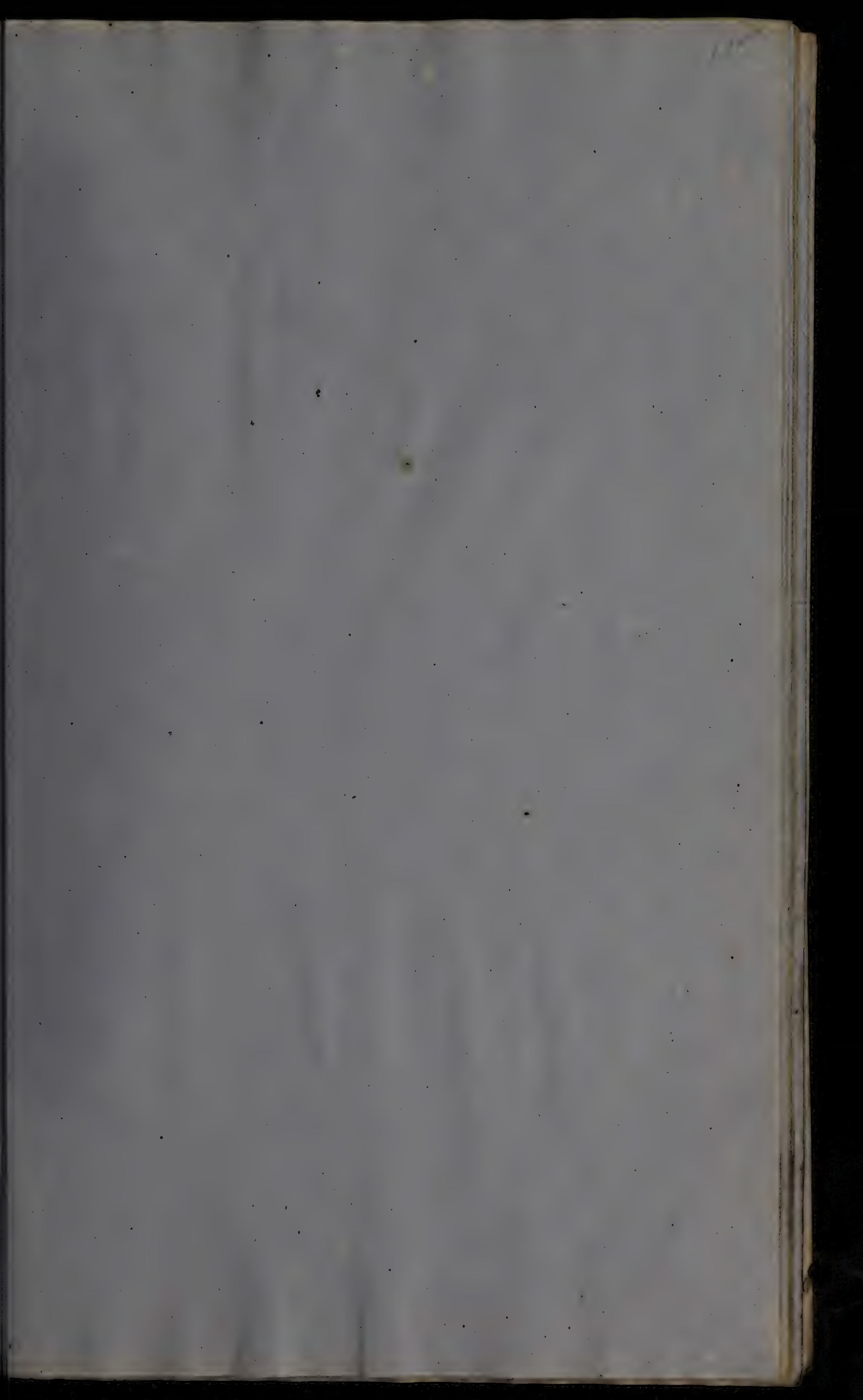




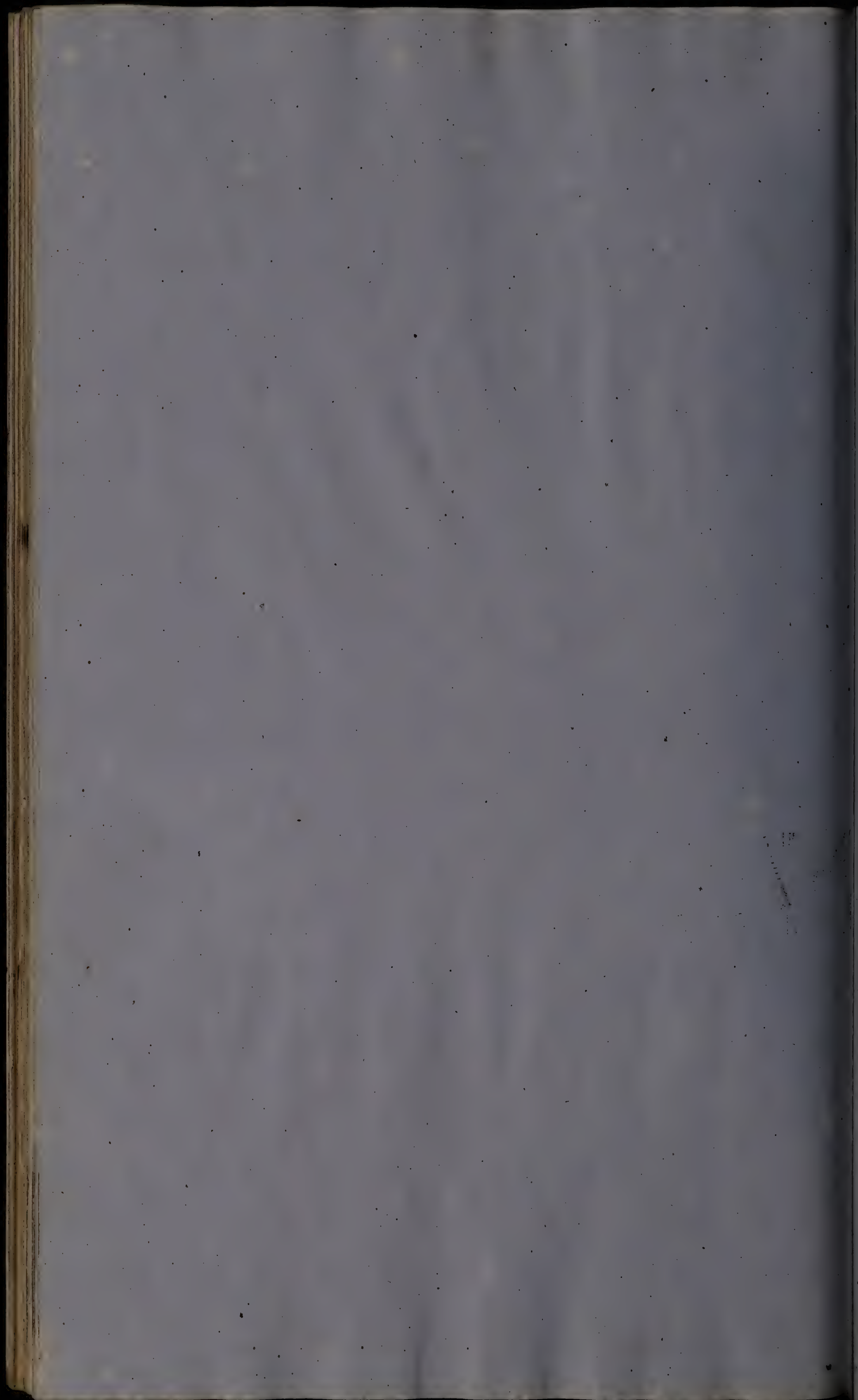




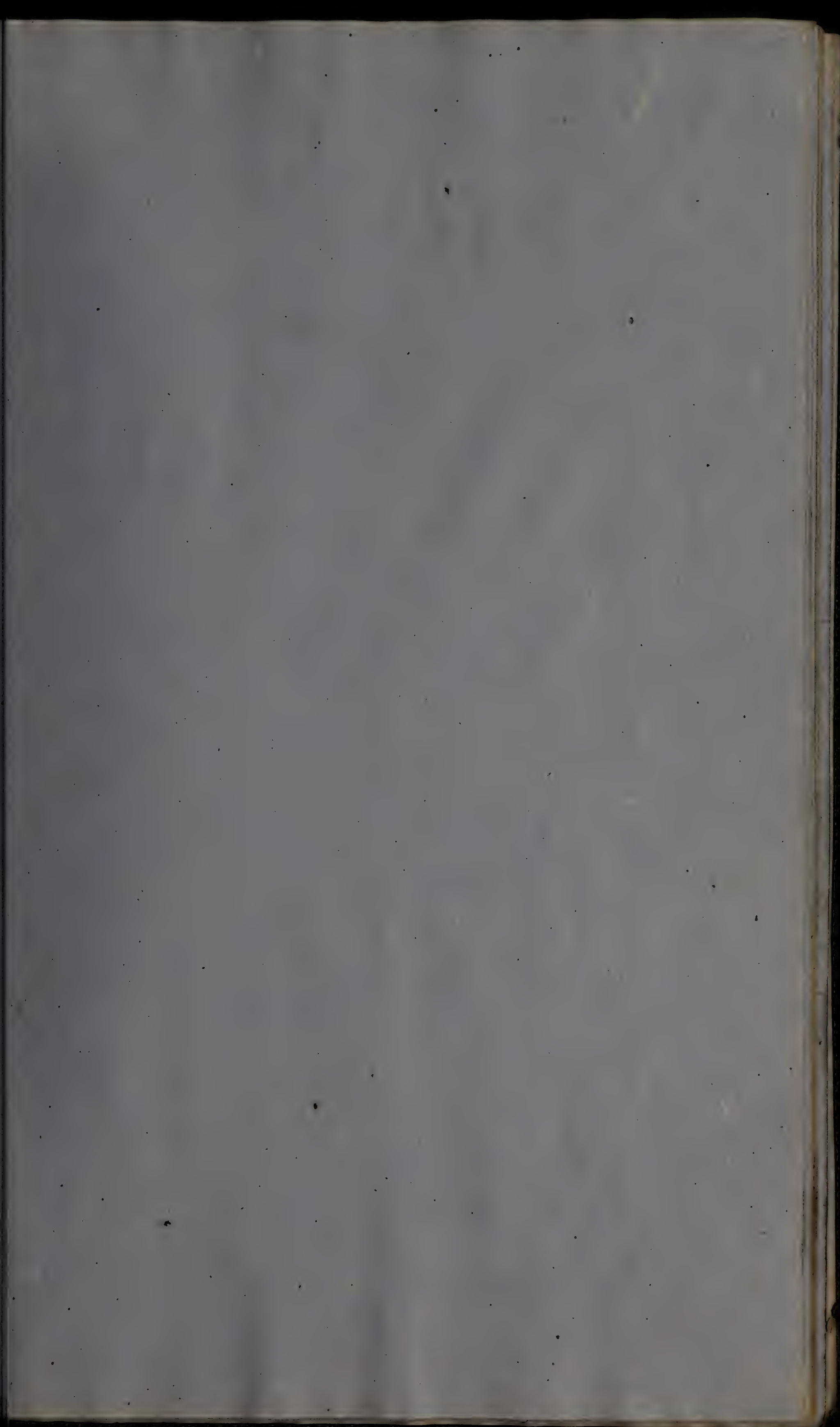




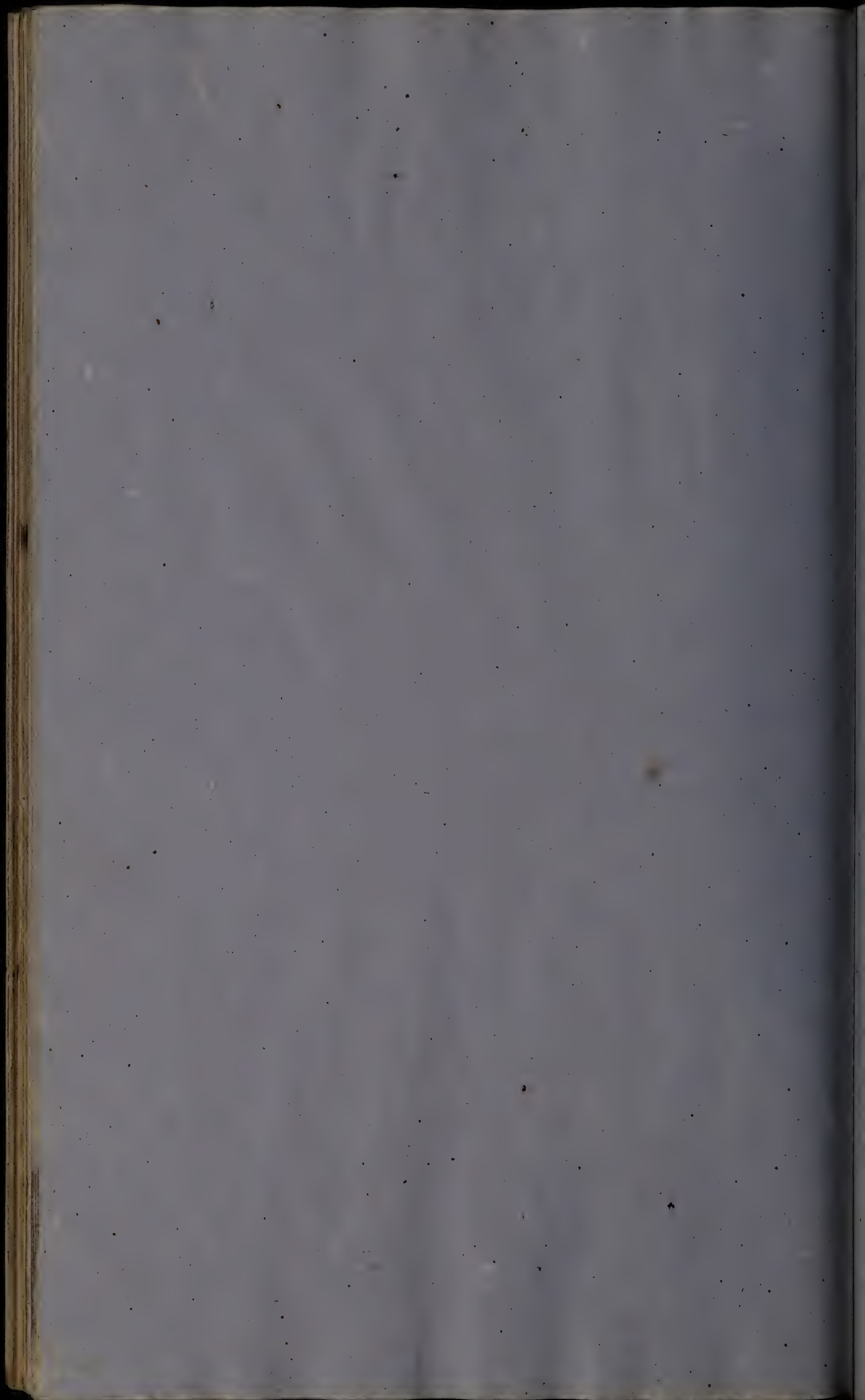




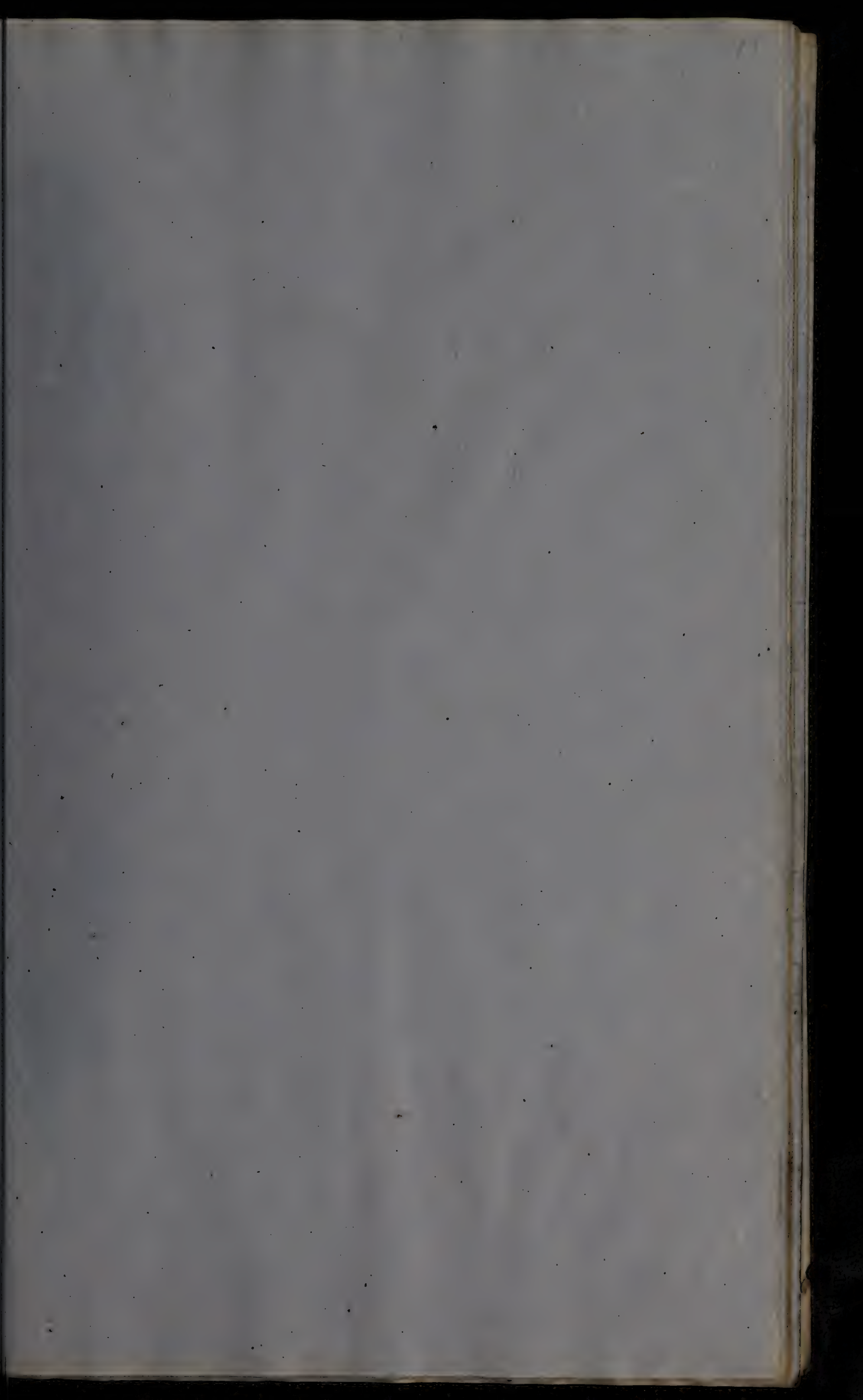




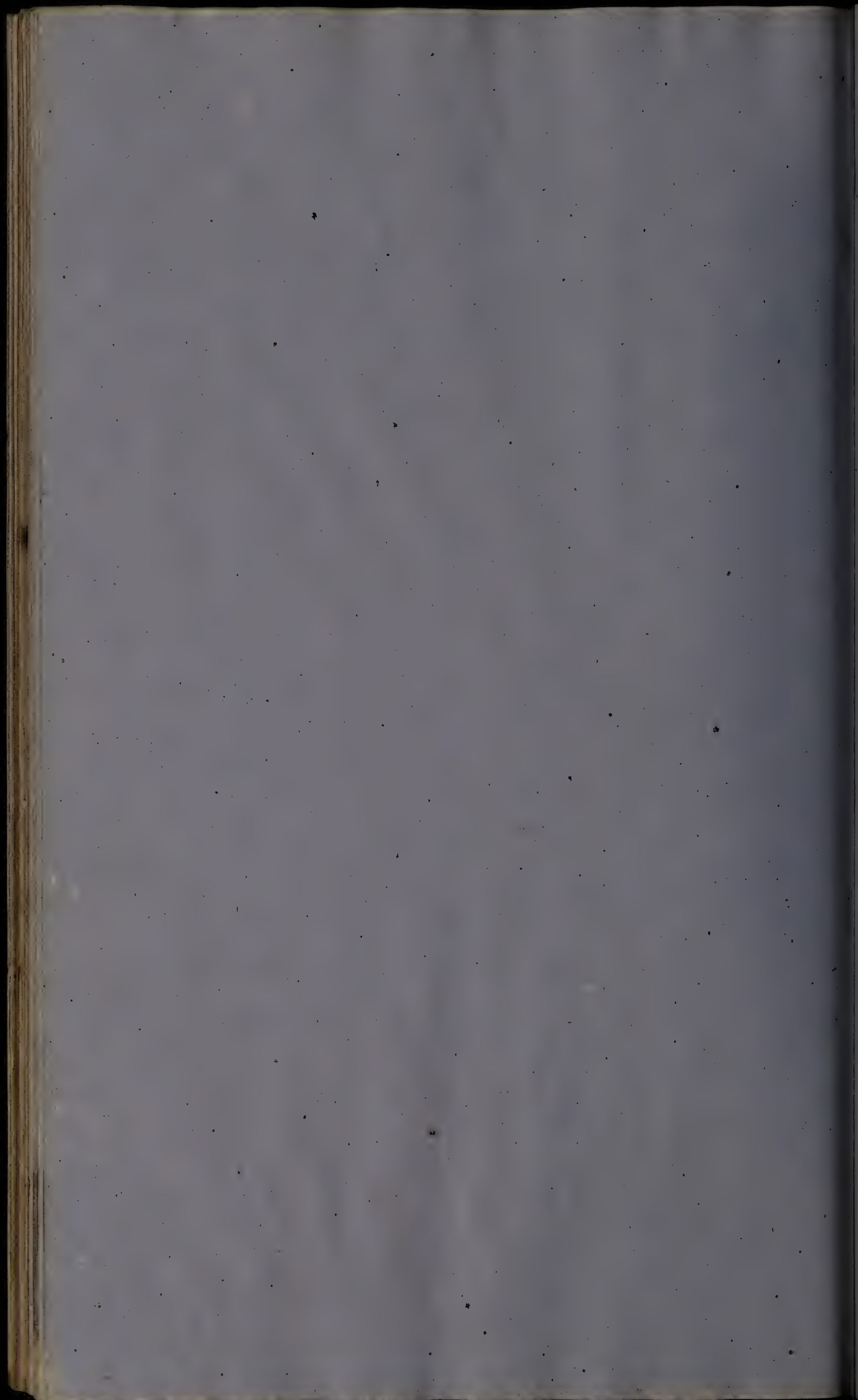




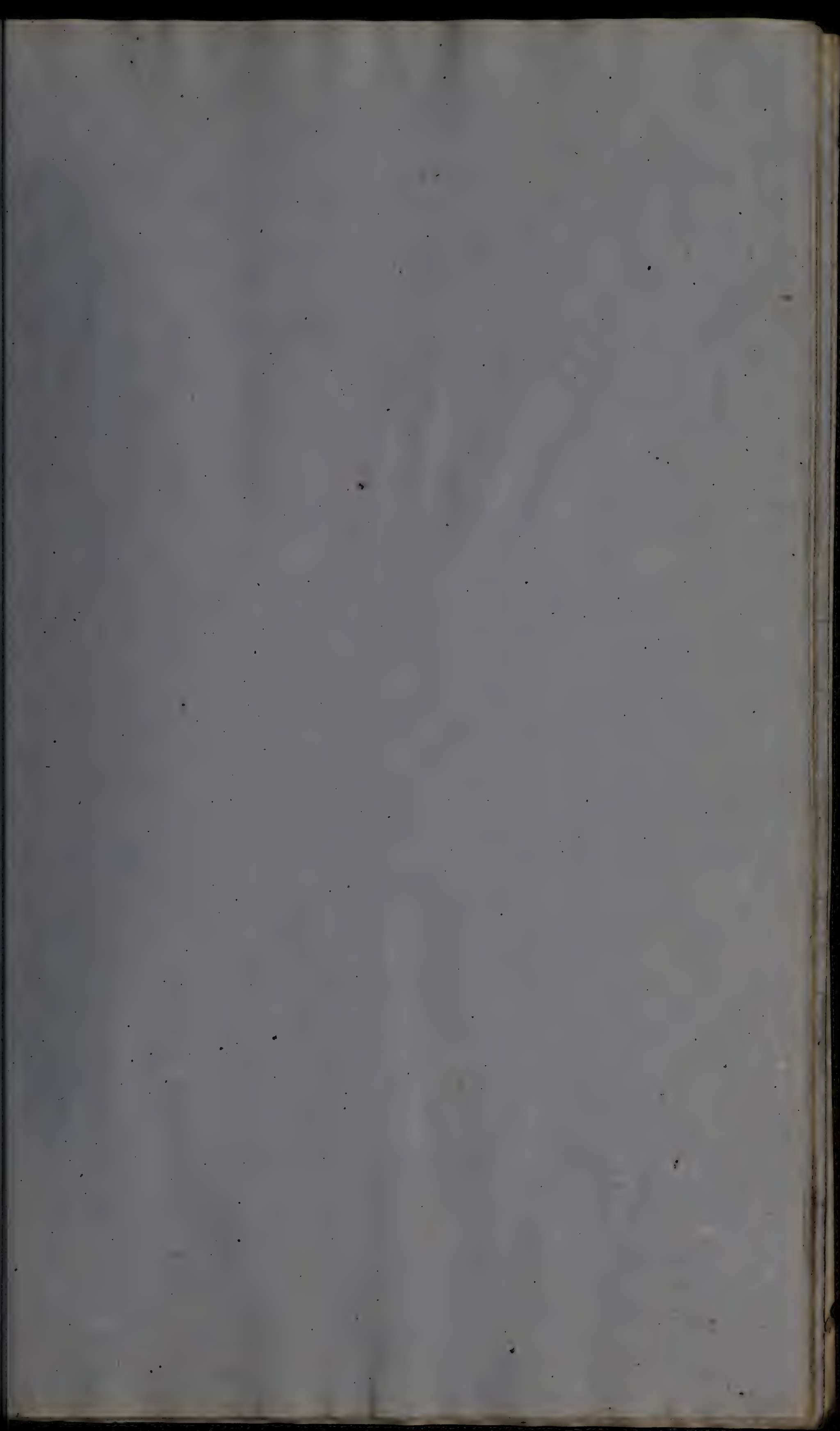


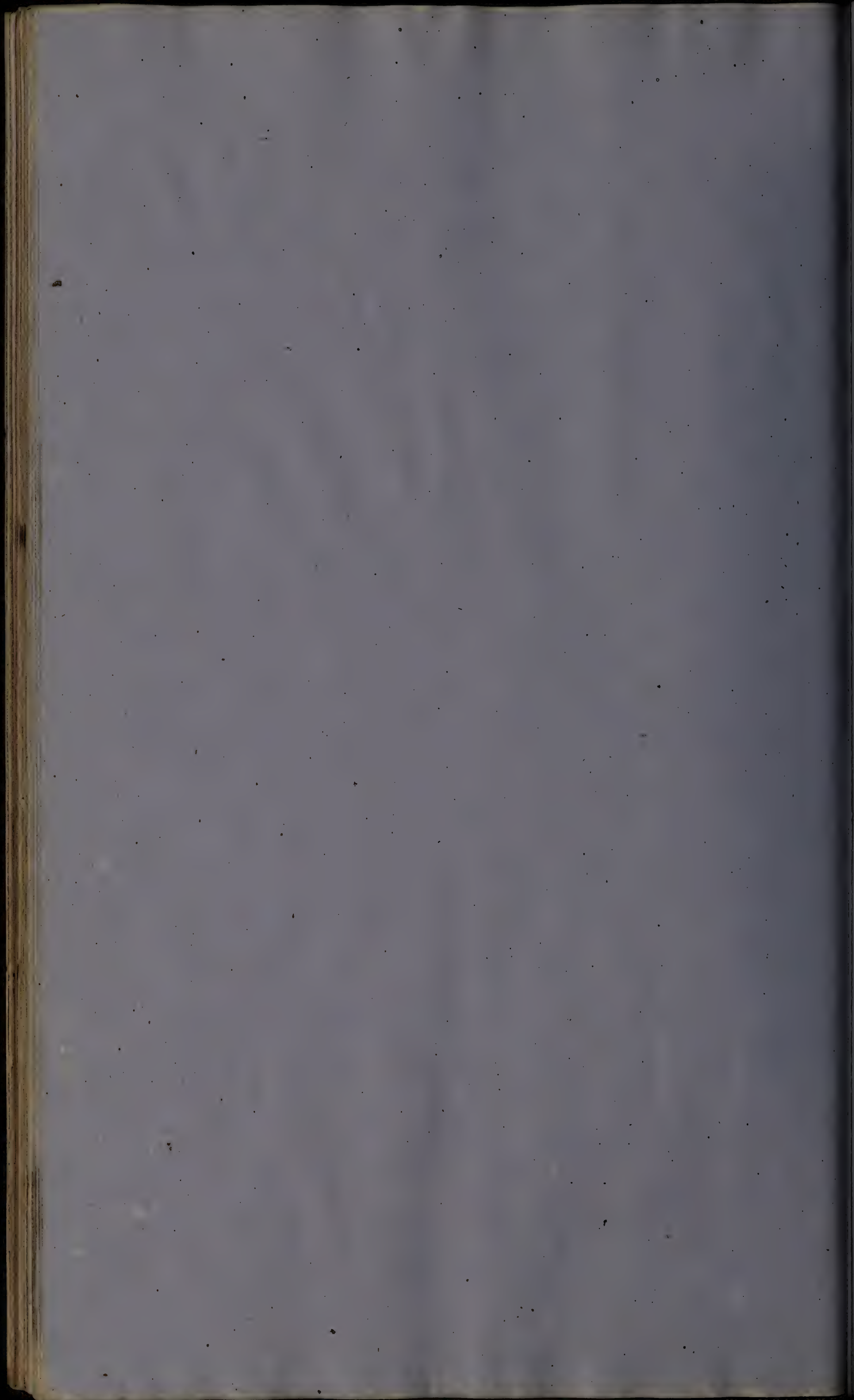




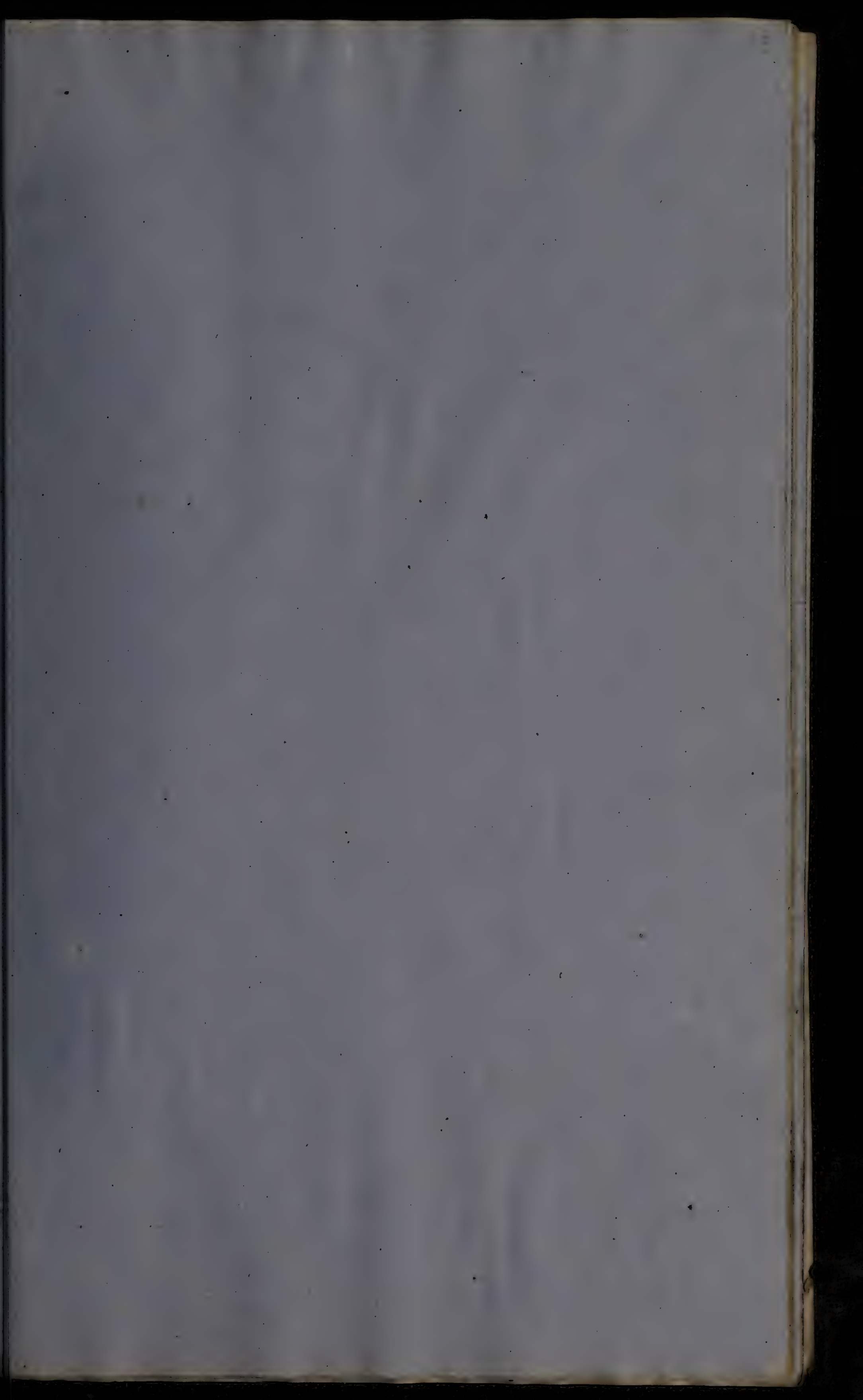






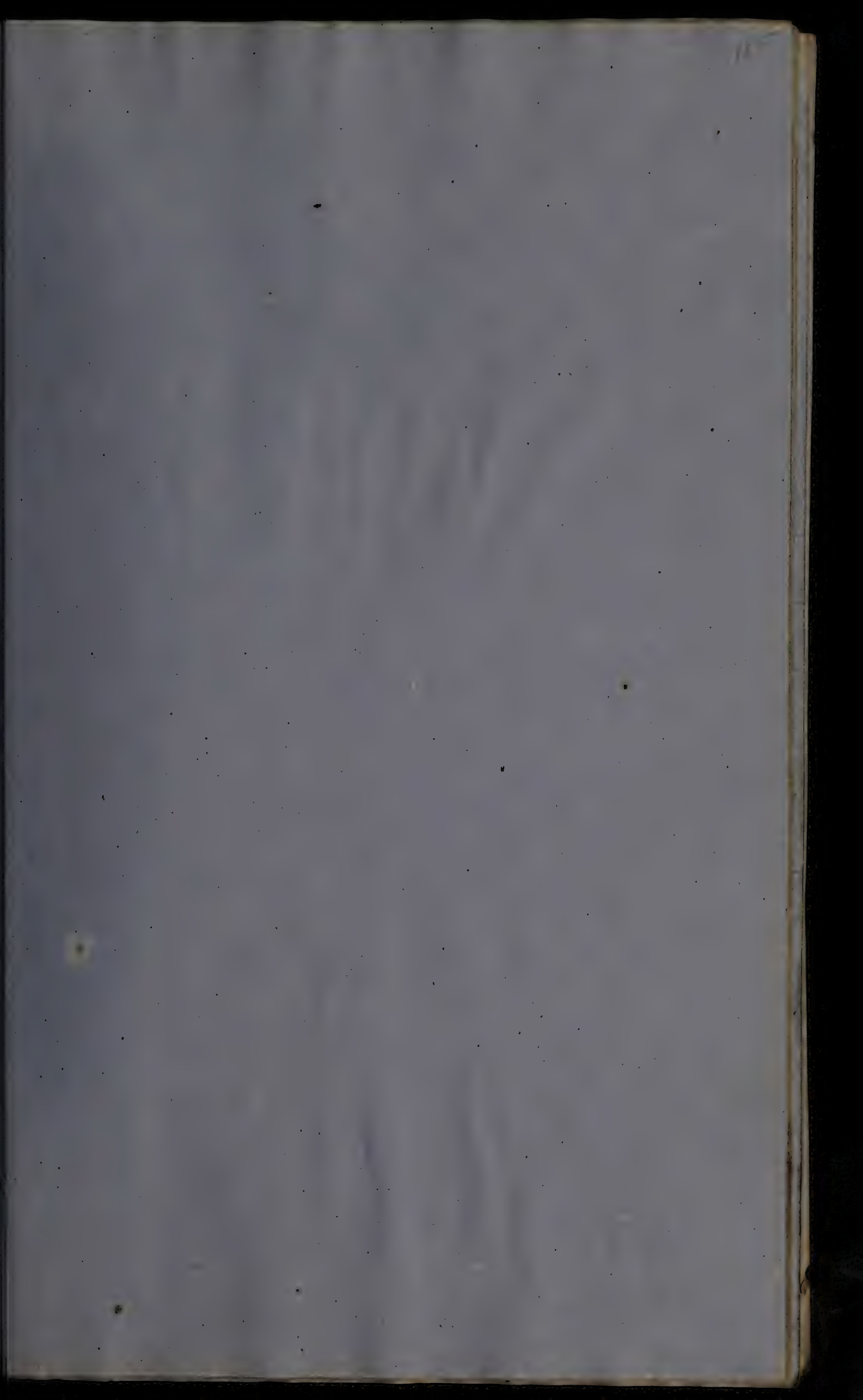


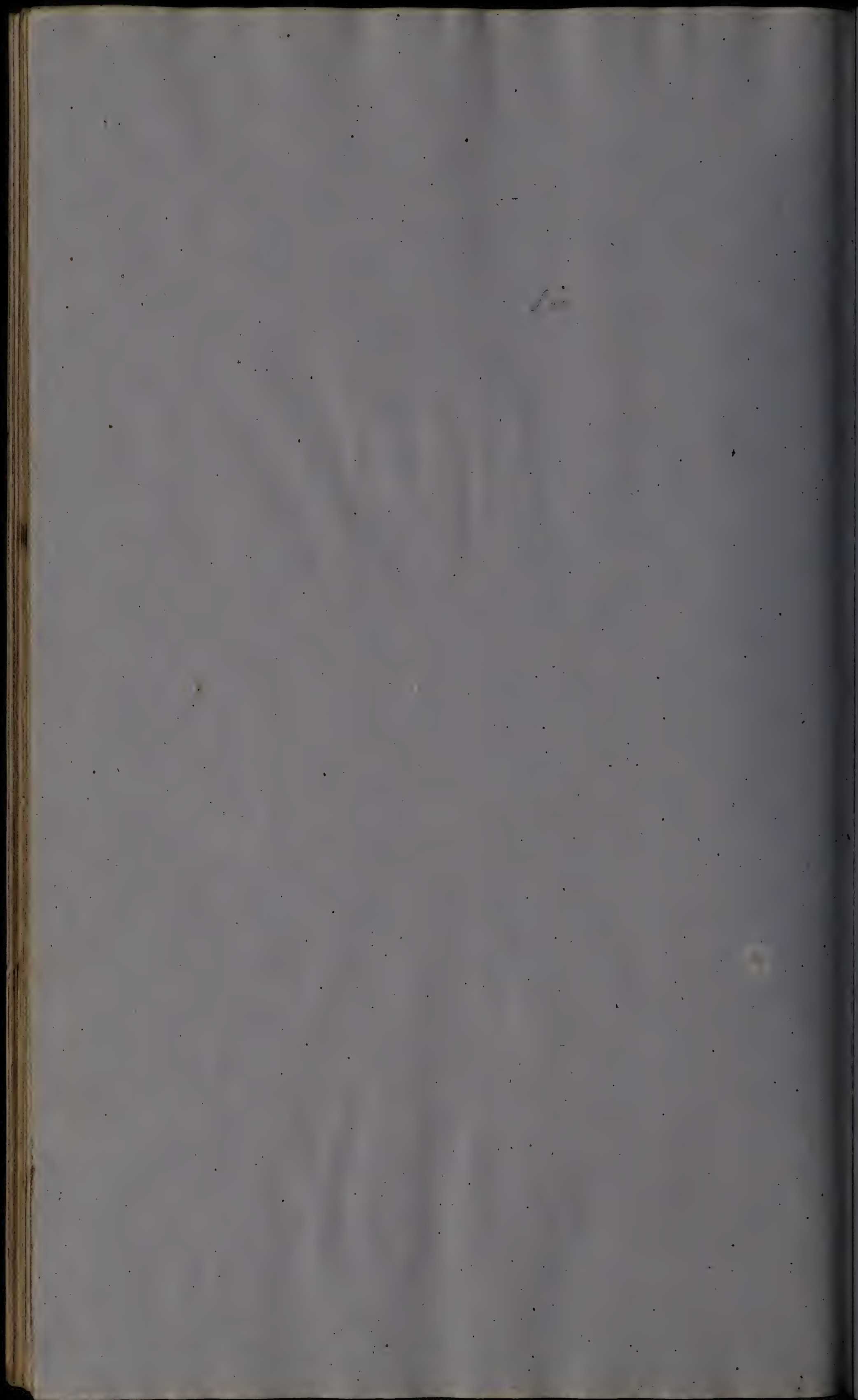




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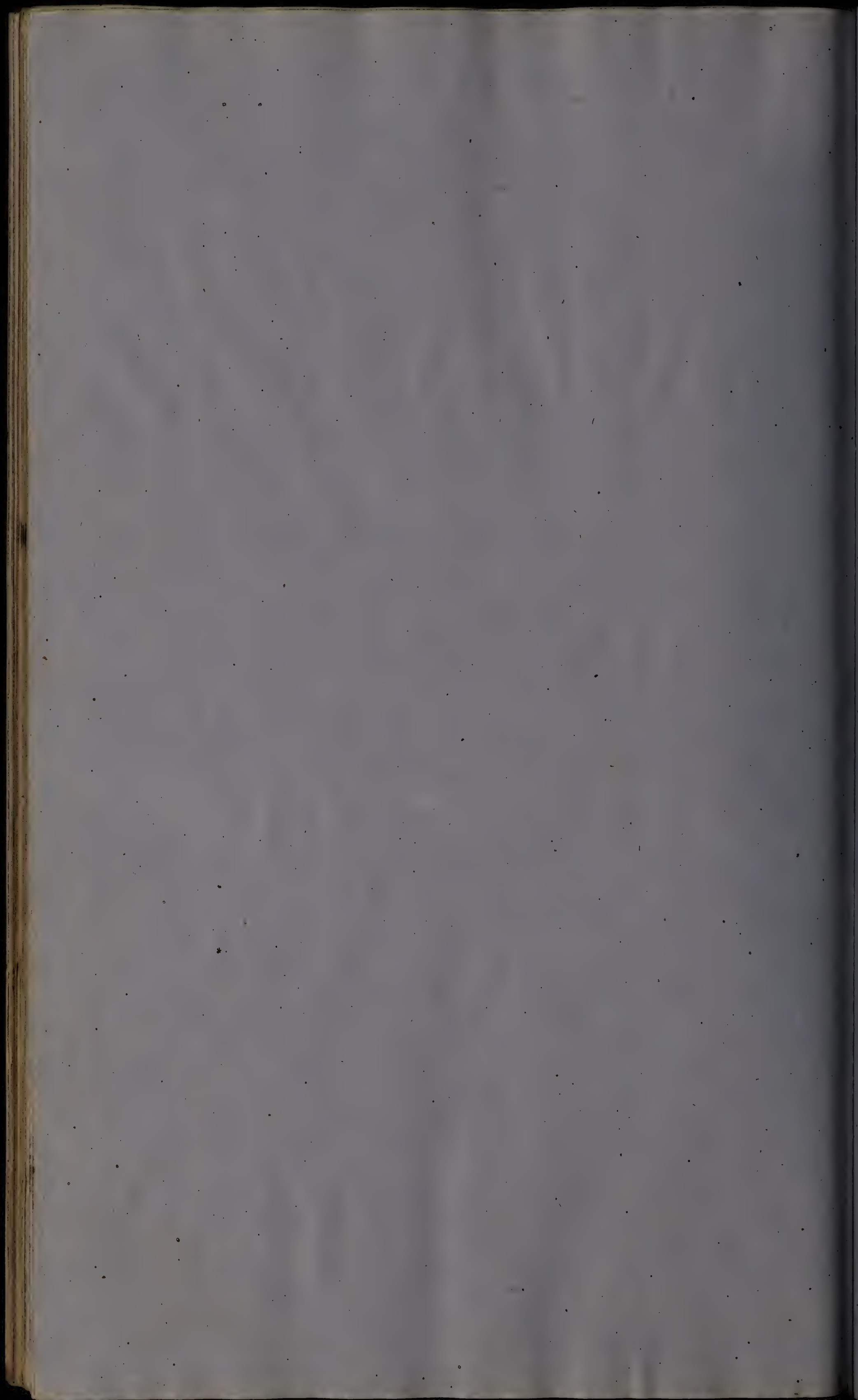




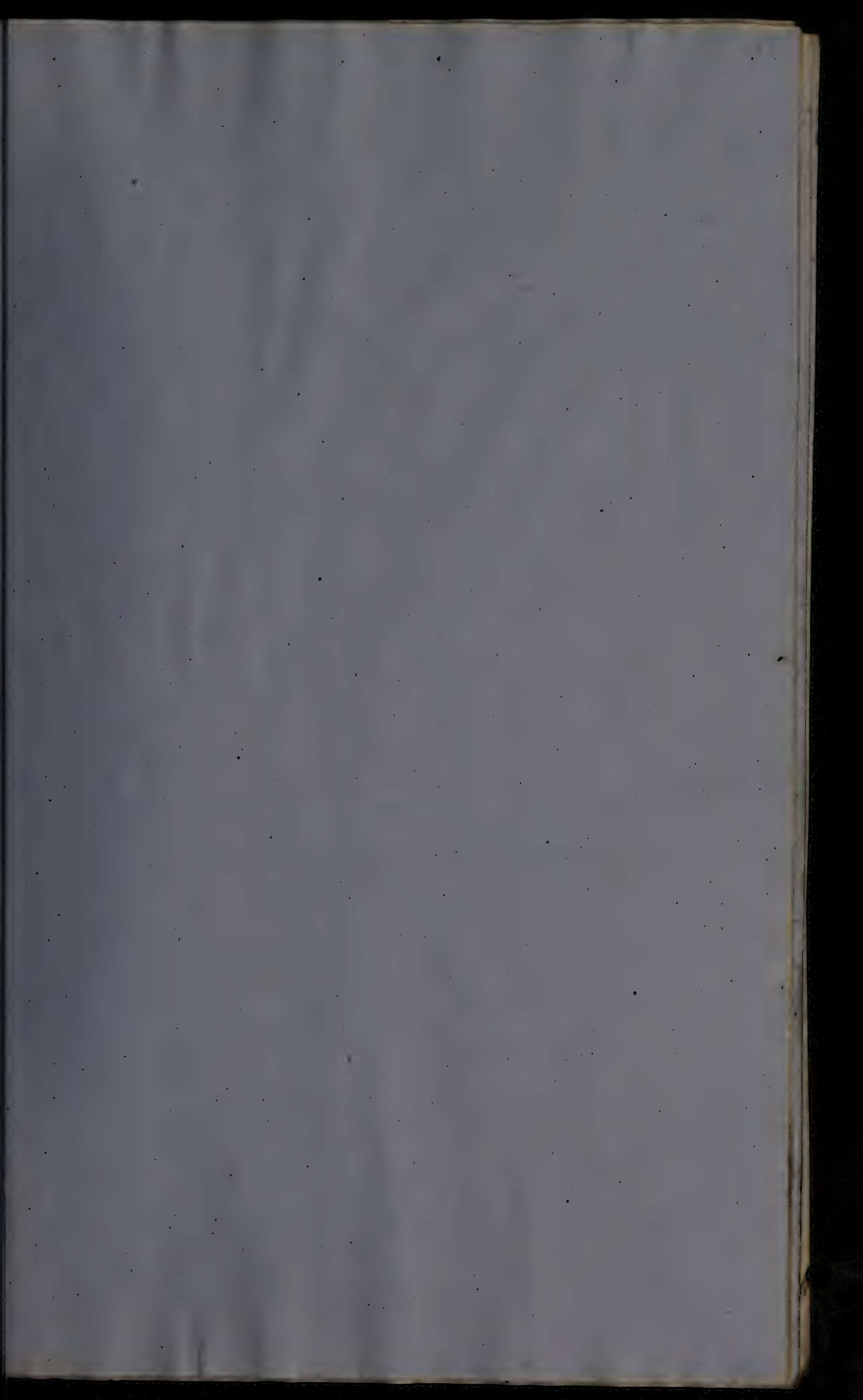


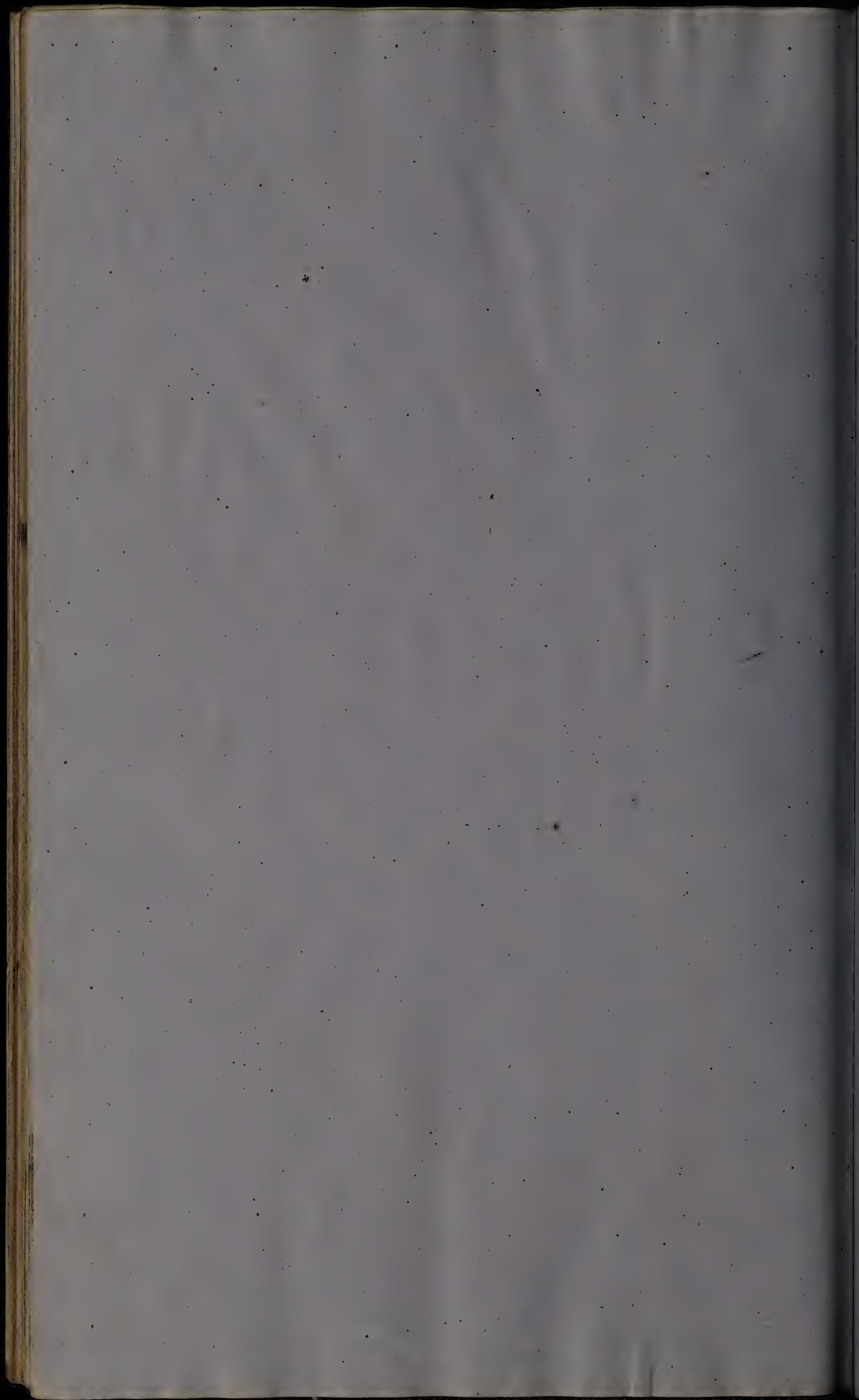


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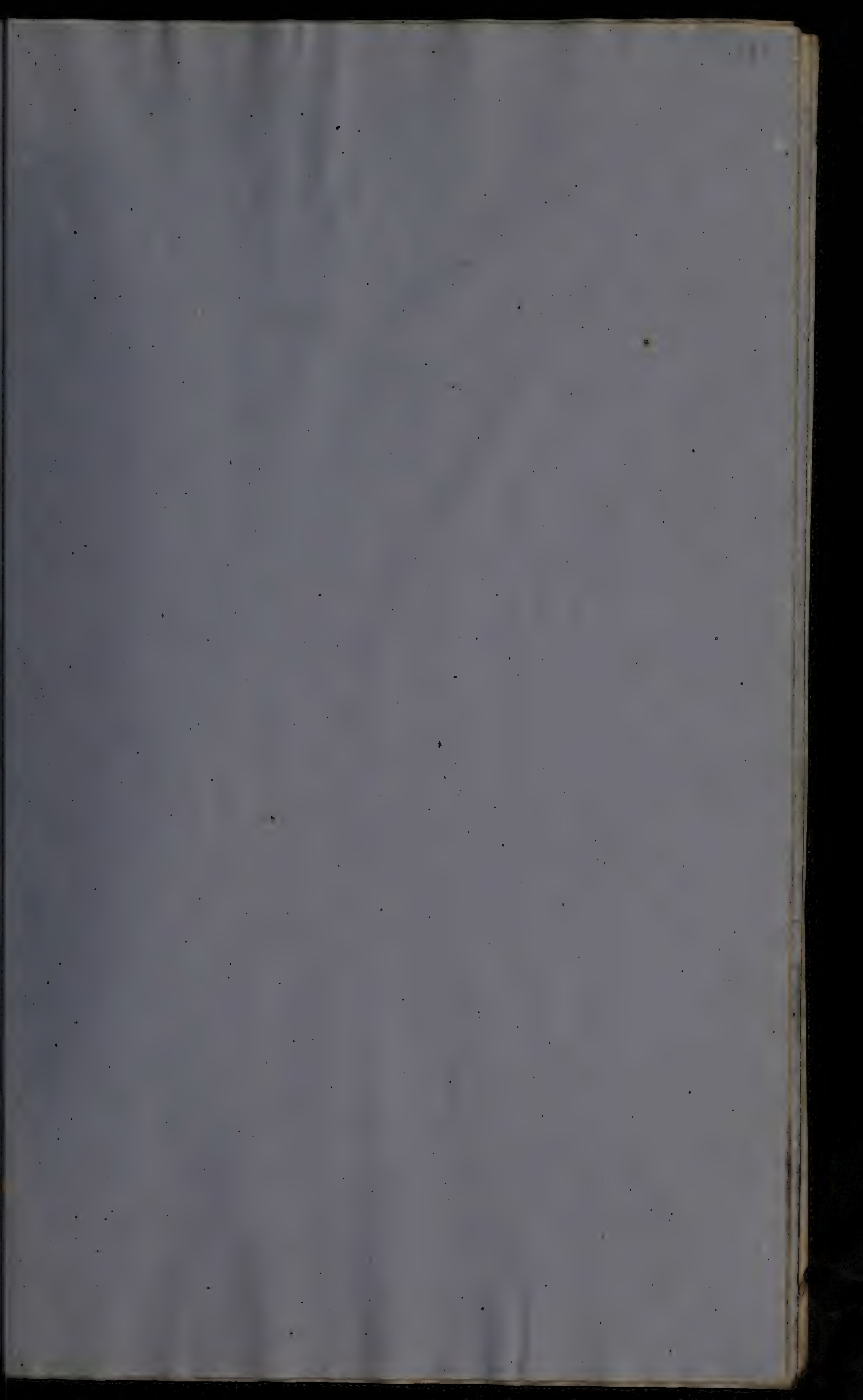


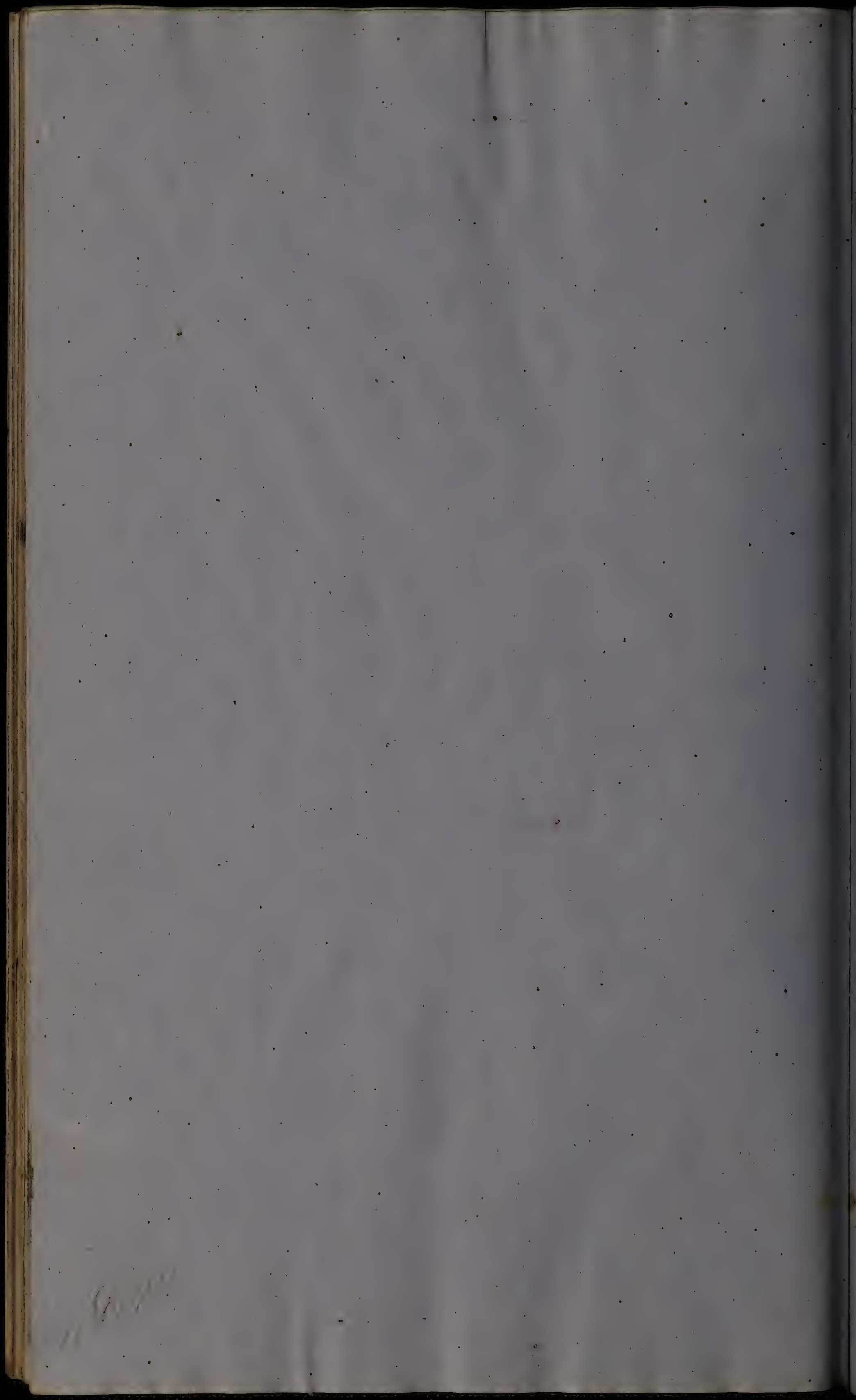




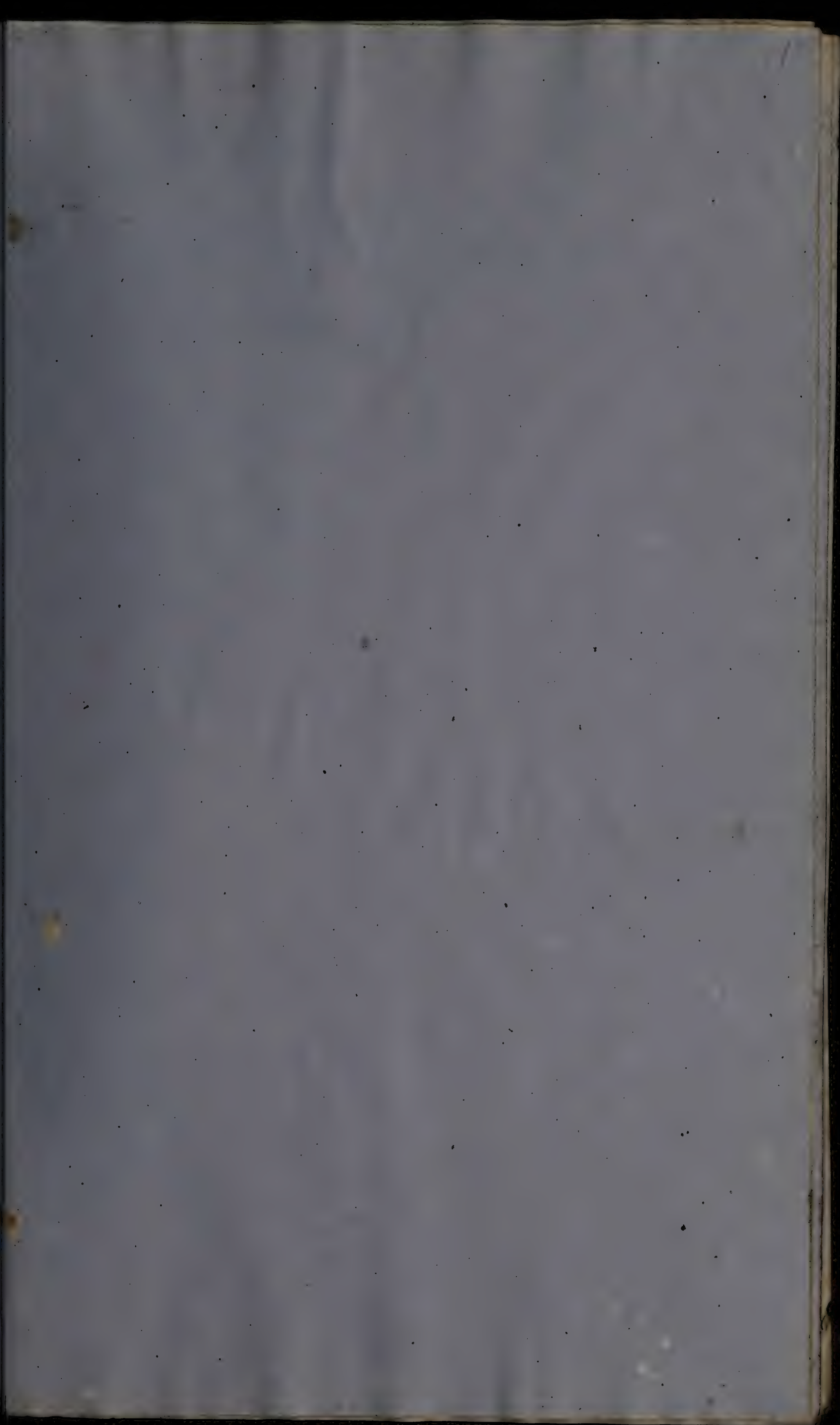


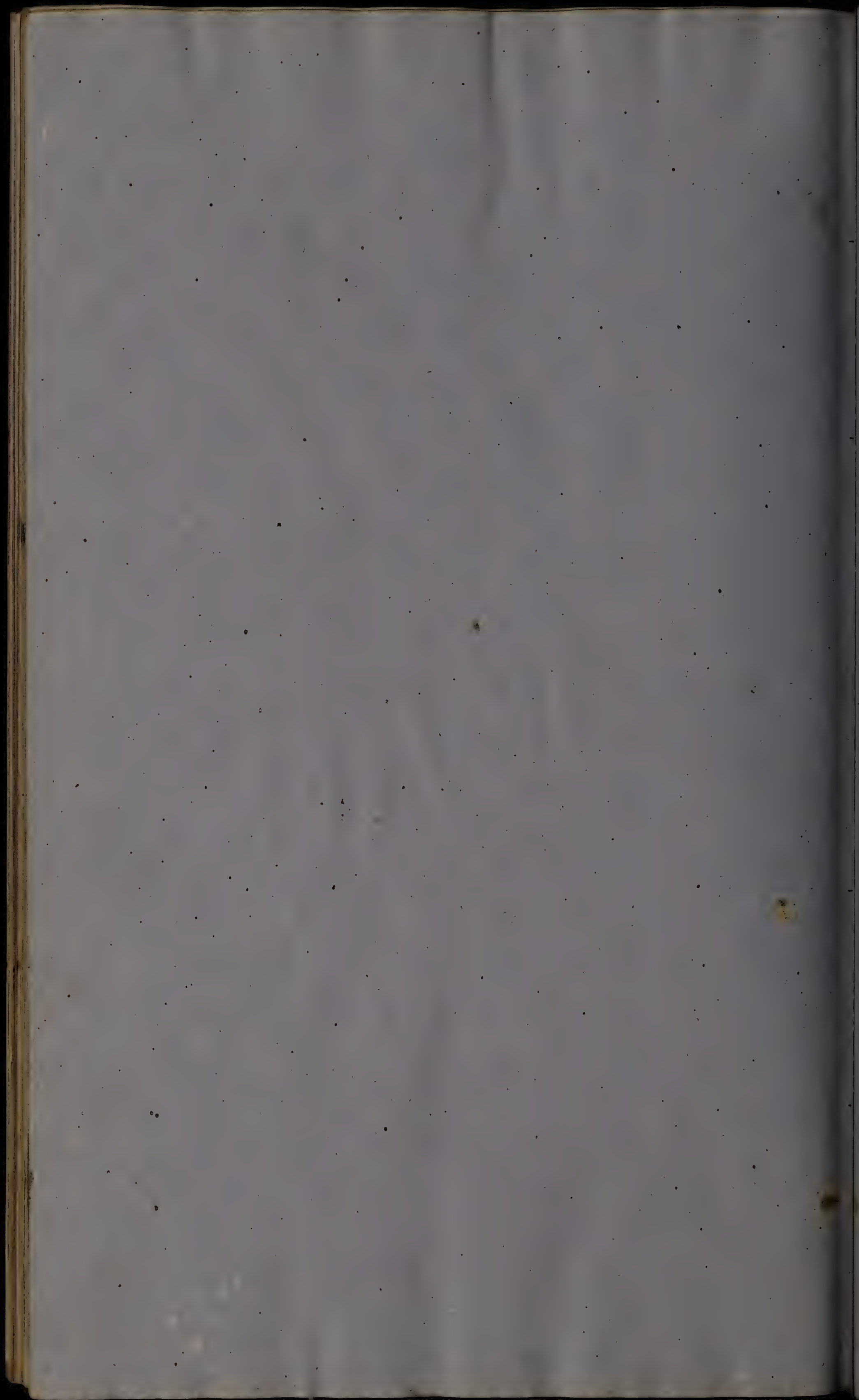




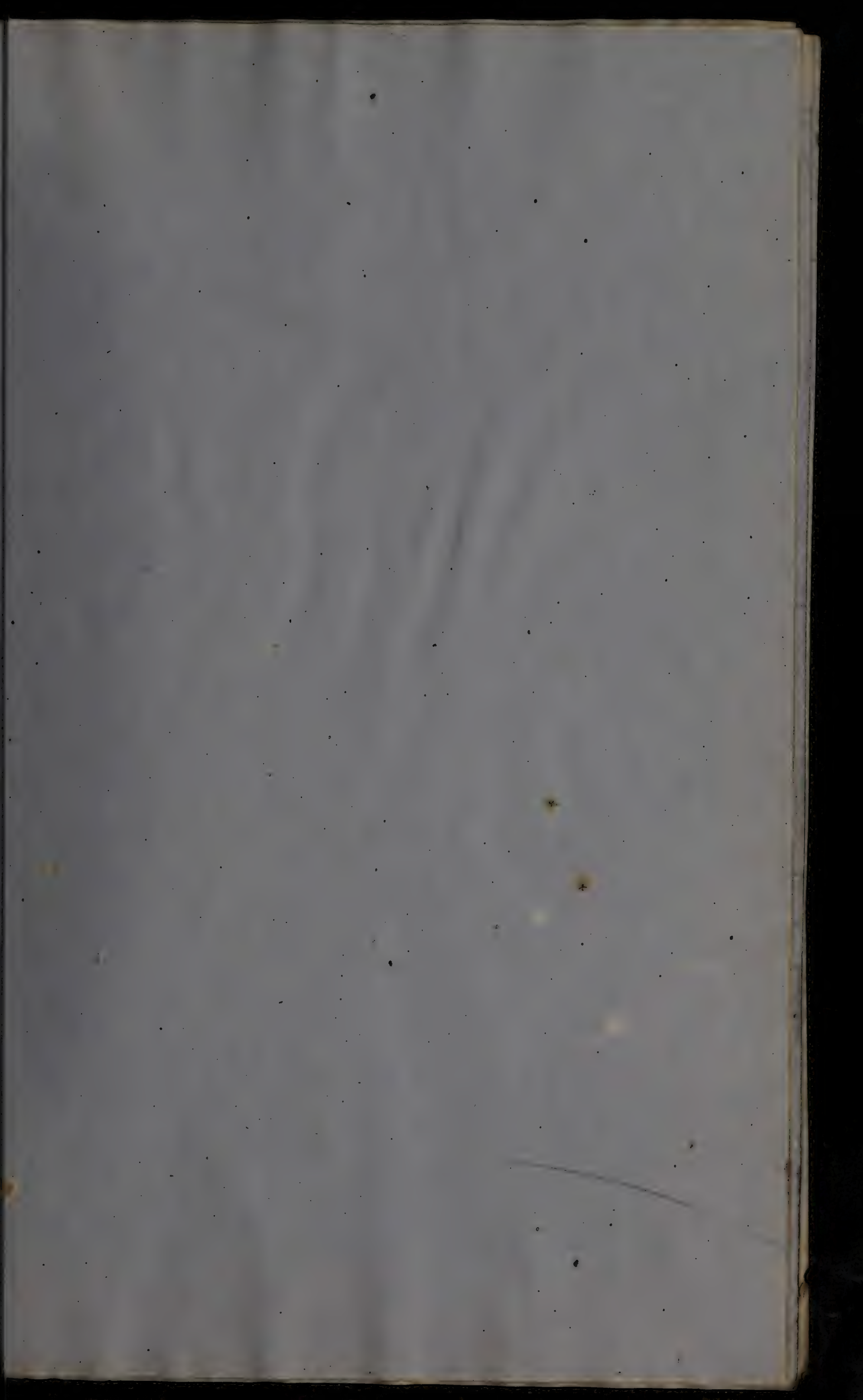


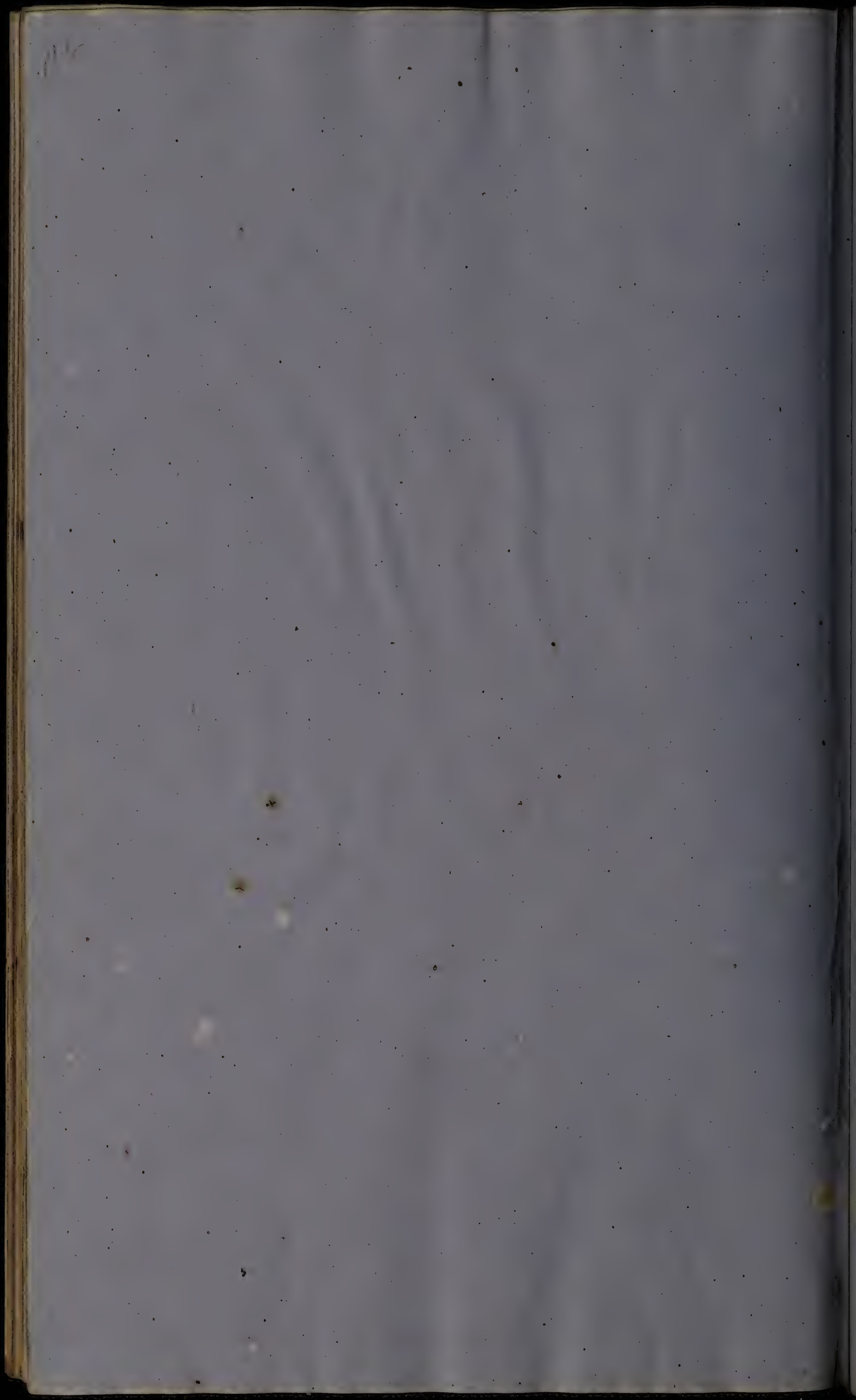




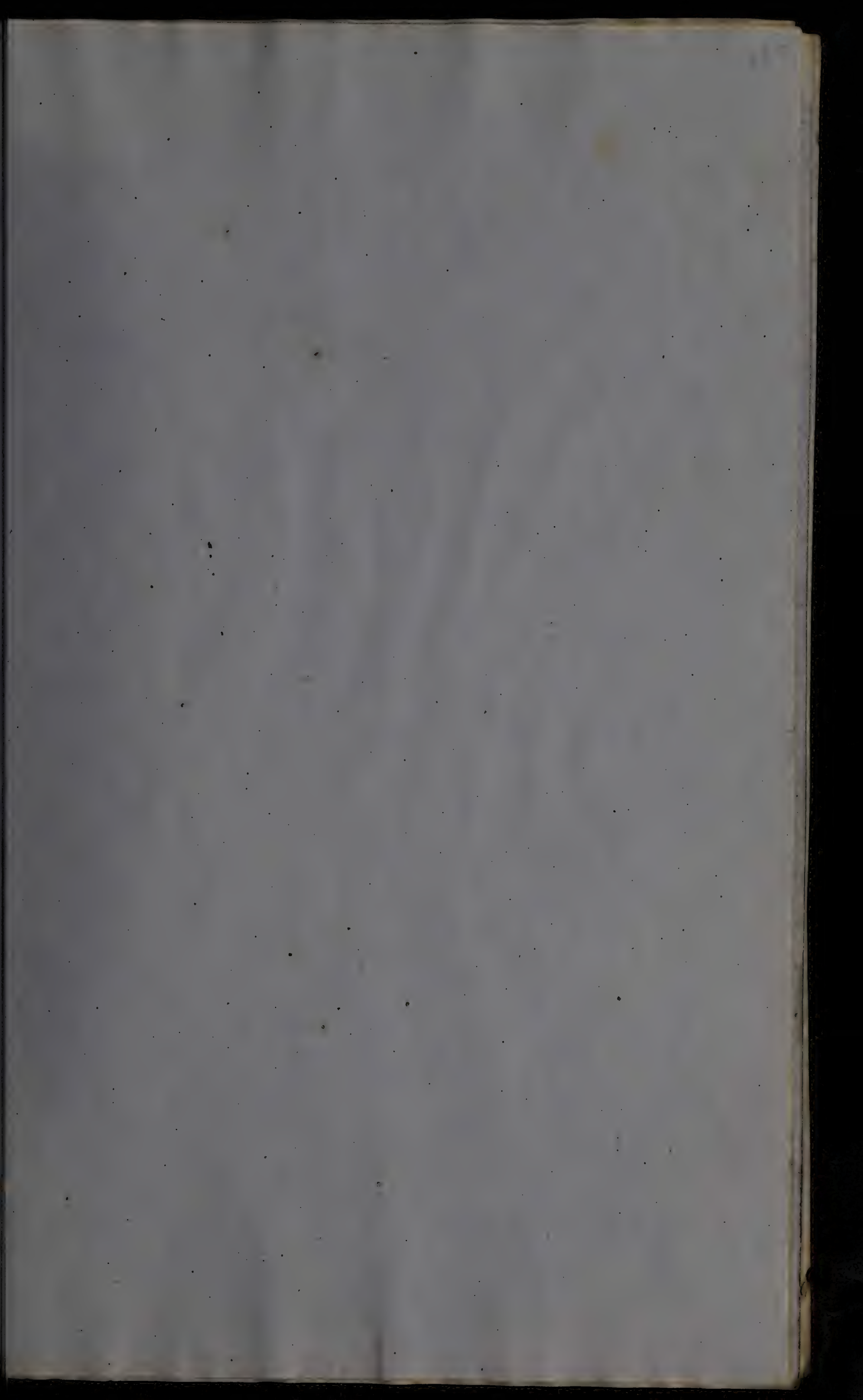


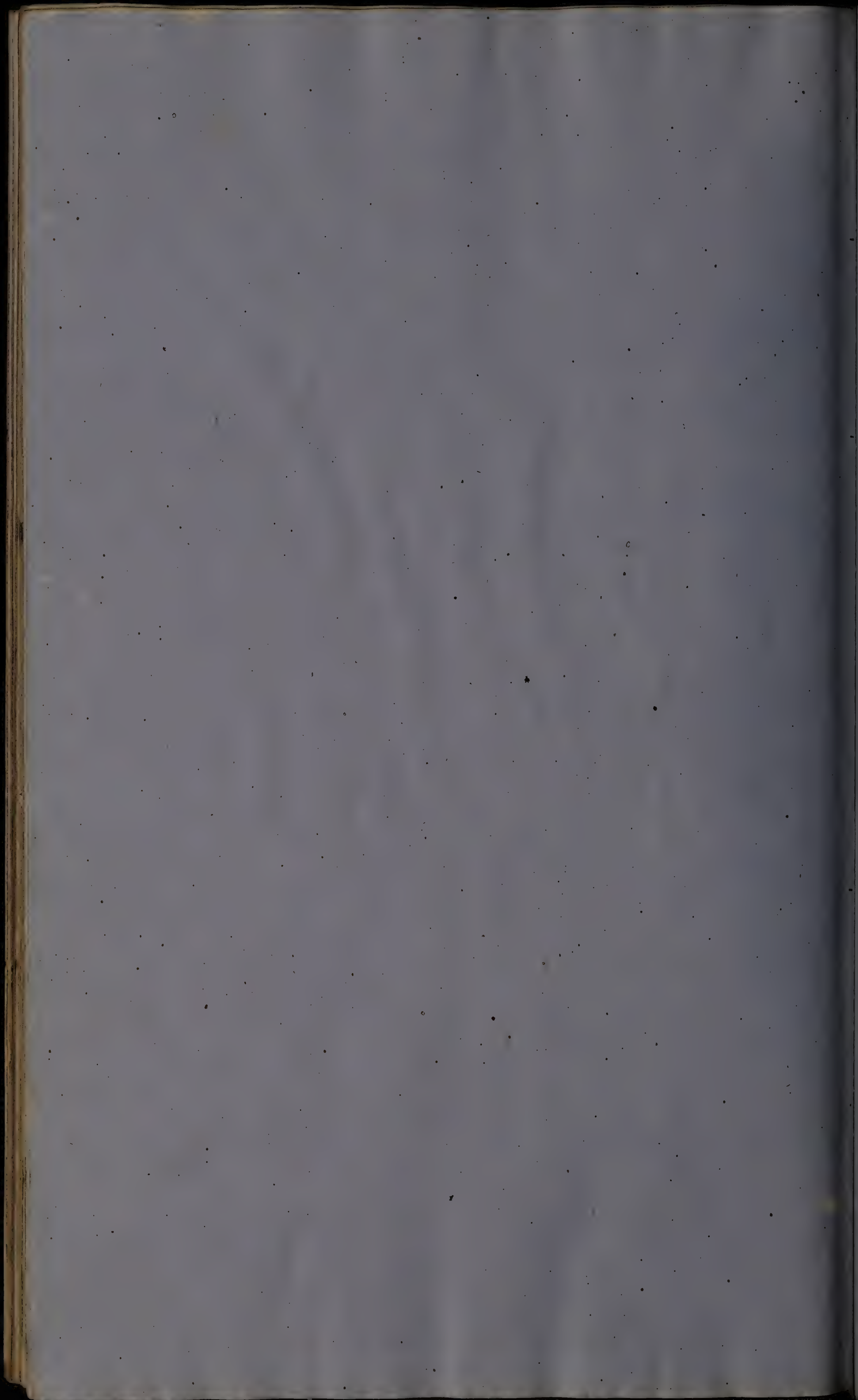














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The baby sleeps and this morning things are fine

We the undersigned do hereby certify  
to persons that we have not  
received from anyone of our party  
any thing that will be in violation of  
our laws or rules. We are aware  
of every law that we are not  
to violate in connection with this  
151. We are aware of the laws of our  
country and we are not in violation of them.

W. H. H. H.  
C. H. H. H.



And when the storm came down  
Its muttering thunder and opening air  
The star of hope had passed in gloom away  
To darkest night was turned their happy day.

### Predicth

A cloud hung over Great dark and dim  
Its muttering thunder to the coming on  
On all the land portentous darkness fell  
From mountain height to lonely vale and dell  
For round this fair but yet rebellious land  
Now they exhaled a mighty worldlike band.  
Strong as the whirlwinds a bold daring host  
But murdering all that Jewry loved and lost

### Predicth. Predicth.

A cloud hung over Great dark and dim

Spring is the best fishing time and it  
 seems that the fish are the very best  
 when they are young from the bottom  
 and are not to the bottom in the mouth

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The night was  
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A. L. L. L.

May Geo Chase  
Lydia & Sherman  
Enoch & Sarah  
Henry Blackford  
that is all



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Upon the persons of the Sons of God present  
poured out the full weight of his wrath. And  
what pencil can portray <sup>the</sup> that swelled the  
floods of that awful scene, but it was meet  
that he should suffer it - was meet  
that he should die. And who shall say  
that ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> good for come from it.  
Why he died with the world was not in vain.  
We know as well from it. Doing the will of  
his Father on earth. He at last triumphed  
over suffering and affliction - agony and death  
and now he sits before the Father -  
a blessed Man in Heaven - God and man.



And reasoning from these facts, and from analogy  
we come to the same conclusion with the fact  
All around us, harmony and order.  
All parts all moving in unity and out  
of it there are no faults, then it follows  
that this, but every thing in nature and  
every creature work of God conform the  
truth. And the sea is governing God over  
all. At his command the sun comes  
forth each in its own path and the light of its  
power. At his bidding the earth is covered  
upon its surface daily and annually traces its  
prescribed circle around the sun. At his  
command each created planet revolves around  
its created sun and all move in one  
central point according to the plan  
of God. Think of the brightest light  
in the realm of heaven, when eye can  
gaze on every created thing, and who  
is permitted to bring his ray at will among  
the stars, those, can find in the blue  
unbounded space a whole not in distance  
to the land of the where is heaven and  
where foot hold earth. Think of it, by an act  
find a spot where any world where there  
could find a foothold. And shall  
man, the creature of a day whose birth  
is in his nostrils, who springs up like the  
flower of the field which to day is and to  
morrow is not, shall his works alone  
bring disrepute and suspicion and  
judgment upon the law and the  
of God. Of physics and metaphysics and  
theology. But however clear  
the reason appears to be, we  
must keep in mind that we are here  
dealing with the world of the



father the infinite that the creature can  
enter in to a full understanding of the design  
of a creator. That all things will turn to  
a good account and aid in the development  
and perfection of the universe.  
1<sup>st</sup> Gather from the character of God. Infinite  
and holy and all powerful and all mighty  
and omnipotent and omnipresent cannot exist with-  
out his power and all is subject to his  
glory. You say one; form and an are  
contradictory and both in these letters for good.  
From the dark delinquency of things and the wicked  
deliberate intention to do harm but the  
wise power of the universe with the  
ill tendency for good.

2<sup>nd</sup> Like father it from the infinite character  
of God which prompts the just. Fatherly parents in  
their blind and misguided love fatherly child  
often say - This children - not to with love &  
love. He knows what is good. He is guided  
by an unselfish loving affection. Whatever is  
for our good he does. Affections are not to  
be destroyed of his will, and he chastens us  
that we may become better and better and  
more like himself.

3<sup>rd</sup> Like father it in the third place from  
his fatherly wisdom which is capable  
of devising the best way to secure best good  
and 4<sup>th</sup> from his infinite power that  
can create what his wisdom deviseth.

So there is good in evil. or says one are  
there could have known his father.

4<sup>th</sup> But what is still more and then  
God will not let it, God hates the sin  
around the throne hate it the good  
on earth here. and to us is given  
the power to drive ye to ye  
to and standing in our corner.



what to do, good and perfect. But out in  
this world shall we find that perfect. It  
is when we shall have triumphed  
over sin and suffering pain and death  
when we have lost the robes of  
mortality. When death the bright appear-  
ance of the Father there, in hope  
our bodies are to be then  
all the glory of that presence which  
brings good out of all evil all in  
the light then shall the  
unencumbered soul through all the  
night by angels, then shall it pass  
of the Father of the stream that flows  
fast by the throne of God. Then will  
it enter upon that state of perfection  
for which we are commanded to strive.

Then there we rest  
I will and come  
Now fear to die  
Gill goes on high  
God will not fail



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But what  
great goal has arisen from it. But what  
Let's don't forget to say to the, let's  
unregenerate the body and strengthen the mind  
and enables it to combat with greater vigor  
and force whatever evil to be done and  
right it. Affliction and sorrow on  
the other hand lead to weakness which  
debilitates the mind. Permit it to stay  
influence. The mind becomes apprehensive  
and degenerated. It is open to the attacks  
of the evil one who is ready to take  
advantage. But just the reverse of that  
and pain have come forth the highest  
It is in that world of which I speak. I have  
been to some extent in a position to  
observe. I am now and being told  
that all of it is the work of the





Just they being selected about present  
Acts 24 of  
Paul being carried to Rome  
the people got the gospel  
The people drinking wine  
Preserving essence of the act  
The opposite and the results

People enjoying moving against the  
oppression of the soul of man  
Enriched love to purport  
to be broken to down  
to poor to exult

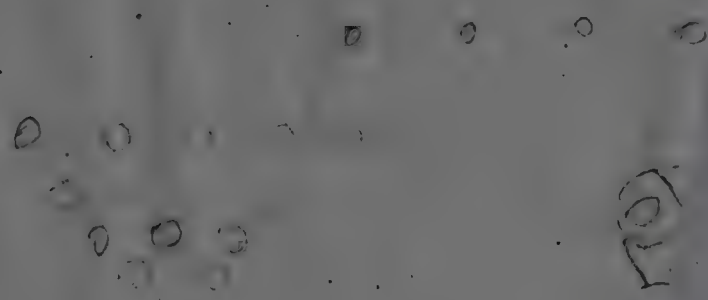
Here the present  
to free the hands of our  
helping poor  
to go some come  
who join to die  
Gile from our help  
to be called to be  
not from help out of



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My muse is weary and  
 Strife is great, as the  
 And now to find the  
 Nature

There is a note that  
 And of our being



912.  
The men on board the Charabell

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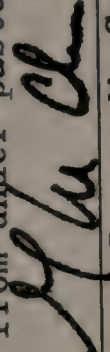
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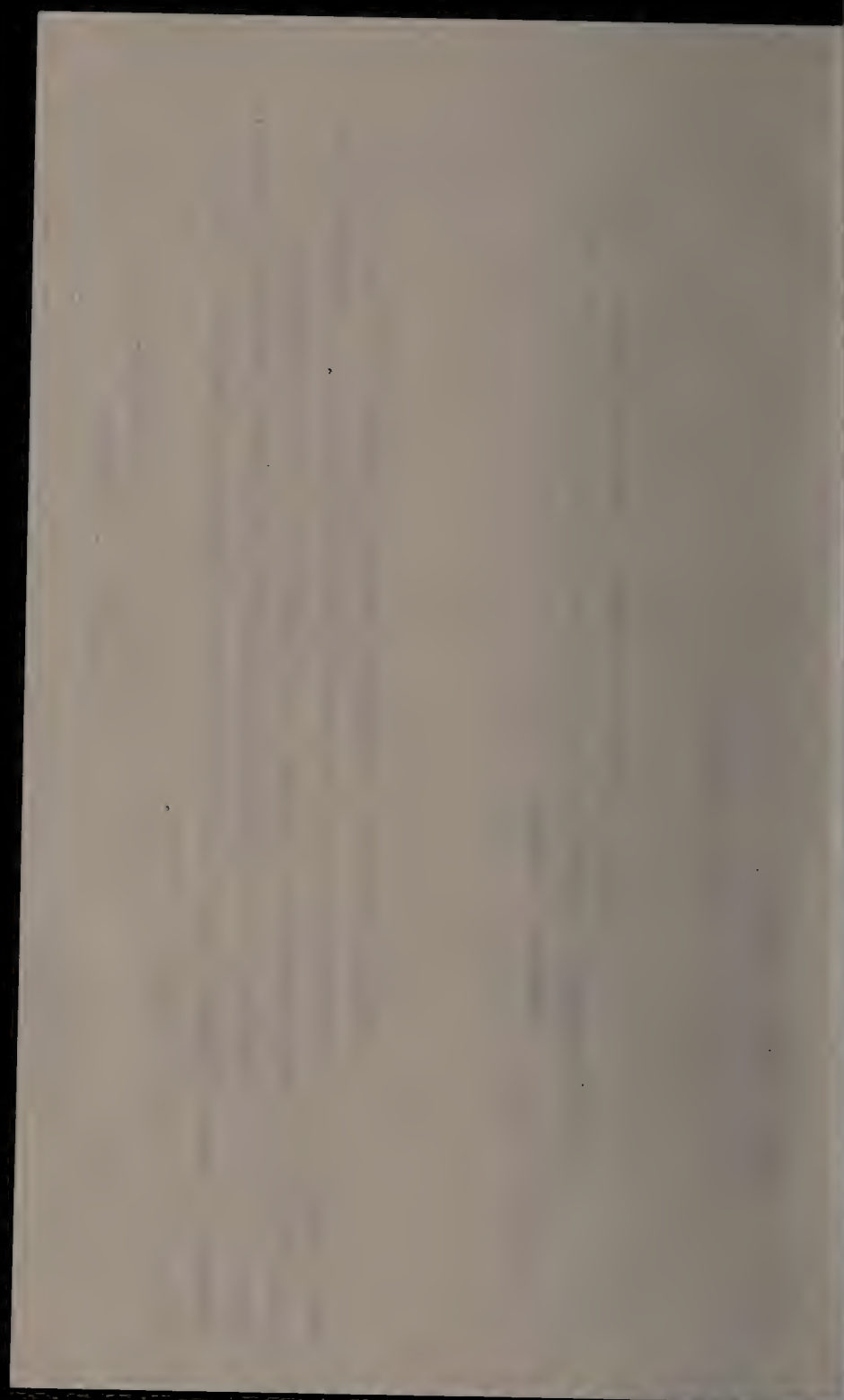
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Signed



Sept. 5, 1967

George M. Cunha





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